

Mr. Highways Will He Stay in State?

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TRAVELER 112,000 Miles For Sewardite

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- ♦ Wire Photos ♦ United Press ♦
- ♦ International News Service ♦
- ♦ Associated Press ♦

Dixon-Yates Issue Story Until Now Opinion Poll

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MINING Ever Heard Of Rohrs, Neb.?

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Say Hey, Amigo! Land of Willie Mays

Page 3-B

FOUNDED IN 1867

MAIN NEWS

LINCOLN 1, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1954

SECTION A

FIFTEEN CENTS

Work, Faith Pay Off

Another Story,
Photos, Page 15-A



HONOR FARM FAMILY—The Ervon Fowers of Sherman County, Nebraska's 1954 Honor Farm Family, gather around a scrapbook of their purebred dairy cattle. Making up the Sunday Journal and Star's ninth annual honor family are (from left) Bruce, Charles, Ervon, Mrs. Fowler and Floyd.

Fowlers of Sherman County Honor Farm Family for '54

The Ervon Fowler family, living between Loup City and Arada in Sherman County, is the 1954 Nebraska Honor Farm Family.

Combining irrigated land with hill pastures, 480 acres in all, the Fowlers have built a profitable dairy enterprise which includes a purebred herd and Grade A production facilities. Sharing the work and rewards of

their farming operation are Ervon, 43; his wife, Merna, 39; and their three sons, Charles, 13; Floyd, 10, and Bruce 8.

The Fowlers are the ninth recipient of the state honor and its accompanying \$500 cash award annually bestowed by the Sunday Journal and Star. Purpose of the award is to give recognition to Nebraska farm and ranch families whose achieve-

ments represent the best in farm living.

The Sherman County family was selected from nominations submitted from the public all over the state.

The award and \$500 will be presented by The Sunday Journal and Star at a noon luncheon Wednesday at the Cornhusker. The Fowlers will spend the day visiting Lincoln as guests of the Sunday newspaper.

Large Garden Plot

Included in the day's activity will be tours of the Capitol Building, Morrill Hall, University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and the Journal-Star Printing Company.

Ervon Fowler and his family specialize in making farming a way of life as well as a commercial venture. Besides corn, alfalfa and grassland, an important part of their success is in a large garden plot and orchard.

Active in Community

The family is active in church, school and community affairs. Fowler is a director of the Sherman County Extension Board and the County Agricultural Society. Mrs. Fowler is president of the County Extension Club. Both are leaders of 4-H Clubs with Ervon's dairy club being judged the best in the state this year.

The University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and State Extension Service assist the newspaper in sponsoring the selection each year. Previous Nebraska Honor Farm Families have been:

1946: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shuey and their six children, Milton, Eldon, Marianne, Keith, Charlotte and Linda. Mrs. Shuey, a registered nurse, is a member of the Red Cross.

1947: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lester and their four children, Harold, Robert, Cecil and Darlene, of Chester in Thayer County.

1948: Mr. and Mrs. Anis Zink and Joyce of Indiana in Red Willow County.

1949: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Geller and their three children, David, Daniel and Mark, and Mrs. John Kinsel and their three children, Ward, Ann and Jack of Gordon in Sheridan County.

1950: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ebers and their two children, Helen Jean and Mary Anne, of Seward in Cass County.

1951: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Waldo and their three children, Arley, Wally and Max, of DeWitt in Gage County.

1952: Mr. and Mrs. John and Susan and Mary Jo of Ashland in Saunders County.

DR. JOHN P. SENNING

can Political Science Association. He was a member of the executive council of that organization from 1927 to 1931 and director of the state conference of civic education and state and local government during 1931-32.

He belonged to the American Society for Public Administration; National Municipal League; Civil Service Assembly; Governmental Research Association; Lincoln Chamber of Commerce; Phi Alpha Delta; Congregational Church; 32nd degree Masons and the University Club.

1931: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ebers and their two children, Helen Jean and Mary Anne, of Seward in Cass County.

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2006: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Geller and their three children, David, Daniel and Mark, and Mrs. John Kinsel and their three children, Ward, Ann and Jack of Gordon in Sheridan County.

2007: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ebers and their two children, Helen Jean and Mary Anne, of Seward in Cass County.

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LINCOLN SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR

December 5, 1954

'Firm Stand' on Pen Report Foreseen

Crosby Expected to Tread on Someone's Toes

The State Penitentiary controversy remains quiet pending Gov. Robert Crosby's statement on what he thinks of a report critical of conditions and administration of the institution.

The fact that Crosby still had made no statement three days after a citizens committee issued a 127 page report of testimony on the "Pen" was interpreted to mean the governor was not finding his decision easy.

On the one hand he has a report from a three member citizens committee he appointed recommending a change in administration at the Penitentiary.

On the other hand Penitentiary Warden Herbert Hamm has called the report "unfair" and not truly indicative of conditions at the institution.

The State Board of Control in effect has backed up the prison administration by not taking any immediate action.

Crosby has said he will take a "firm stand." This would probably mean treading on the toes of one side or another.

But no matter what Crosby decides, the question of future action will be left to the Board.

The Board might decide just to "ride out the storm."

Under a state law passed in 1953 the board cannot hire or fire deputies. That is left to the head of the institution.

Crosby's recommendation is expected to take the tack of "what I would do if I were a member of the Board of Control."

No Comment

The governor had no comment Saturday except to say he had received eight letters from inmates since the report was made public.

All but one are critical of the prison administration, Crosby said.

One letter will be made public Monday because the inmate requested it, Crosby said.

The others have been forwarded to the Board of Control.

1955 Prospect: Shortage No Longer Will Beat You to Water Fountain

By PHIL WADHAMS Sunday Staff Writer

One of the better prospects for 1955 is a drink of water without fear that a shortage will beat you to it.

Major construction contracts in connection with the new and greater supply from Ashland are converging toward April 15, 1955, several weeks before the peak demand period.

Big Line Coming Along

First and foremost is the big 48-inch transmission line. According to Engineer Carl L. Fisher, this will be ready to function well ahead of the April date. In his progress report to the City Council

Monday, Public Works Director D. L. Erickson will show that 19.03 miles of pipe have been laid, approximately 95 per cent of the entire stretch.

Two short lines of $\frac{3}{4}$ mile each, remain to be constructed, one just west of Ashland and the other immediately east of Camp Creek.

Laying of the pipe does not complete the job, however. There are valves to install, manholes to construct and tests to be made.

Other Major Items

Also reaching toward the finish line in a combined effort to have everything in readiness in the spring, are these major tasks: 36-inch feeder main in Lincoln

to provide ample circulation for the increased supply.

Well house coverings for the 11 new wells, another April 15 deadline.

Plans are being prepared for the A Street plant construction contract which includes installation of new pumps to increase capacity. The necessary pumps, valves and fittings are on hand.

Work at Ashland

Now going on is contract work at the Ashland station including a new aerator and piping changes to permit installation of the new booster pump and making possible the operation of this new transmission line, also laying the foundation for future additions to the treatment plant and pumping station. This will make pipeline operation possible on or before April 15.

These converging contracts, when completed, will make possible the daily flow and circulation of 34 million gallons daily from Ashland which, with 10 million gallons available from local deep wells, will provide a total of 44 million gallons, ten million more than last summer's peak demand for a single 24-hour period.

Further Planning

This is not the final picture. Fisher said that next summer the staff will go to work on plans for construction of additional wells, enlargement of the treatment plant, and pumping plant additions. These things have been referred to as phase 2 items.

He was wrong.

A trip to Goodwill Industries, Inc., at 1822 N, finally uncovered some of the sought-after items.

It probably wouldn't meet the specifications of a real old-timer. But it was red.

Most of the clerks were quick to point out that red "woolies" haven't been stocked "for years." None saw any need for checking their storerooms.

One clerk advised: "The only way you're going to get red underwear is to dye it yourself."

He was wrong.

The ultimate capacity from Ashland, using the two pipelines, is reckoned at 60 million gallons daily. No such supply will be needed for some years, according to the experts, and they will lead up to it gradually.

Red Flannels Gone In Drawers to Stay

By CHUCK LUELLMAN Sunday Staff Writer

Does the nippy weather make you yearn for a suit of those old-fashioned "red flannels?"

Forget it.

The male unmentionables apparently have gone the way of the bustle and hoop skirt.

This top "drawer" information was learned after a reporter was sent to a number of Lincoln

stores in an attempt to purchase a pair of the "longies."

Some sales clerks suppressed smirks. Others just stared.

And several took the request in stride. One of these explained that such requests are still received occasionally — for costumes and "gags."

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It probably wouldn't meet the specifications of a real old-timer.

But it was red.

State Forms New Division

William Carver of Lincoln has been named to head a new Division of Materials and Tests in the State Highway Department.

Department officials said the division is being created by combining the sections of materials and tests.

Carver has headed the materials section the past two years.

J. R. Bollen, also of Lincoln, who has been in charge of the test division and its laboratory at 14th and Burnham since 1942, is leaving for a Washington, D.C., job.

Bollen's new position will be with the Highway Research Board, a private non-profit organization of scientists under the National Academy of Sciences.

Bollen has been with the Highway Department since July, 1942.

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THE CREDIT BUREAU OF LINCOLN
Publishers of the BLUE BOOK
Official Credit Bureau
Lincoln Retail Credit Association

What to Do in Lincoln

Sunday
Christmas Cards — University of Nebraska Singers, Student Union, 3 p.m., and 4:30 p.m.
Great Plains Film — "Search and Research: Hunting Animals of the Past," Morrill Hall, 14th and U, 2:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.
Art Exhibit — Columbia University Bicentennial, NU Art Galleries, 14th and U, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday
Special Christmas Shopping — Downtown stores, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday
Drama — "Madwoman of Chailot," NU Howell Memorial Theater, 12th and R, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Drama — "Madwoman of Chailot," NU Howell Memorial Theater, 12th and R, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Drama — "Madwoman of Chailot," NU Howell Memorial Theater, 12th and R, 8 p.m.

Friday
Drama — "Ladies in Retirement," Community Theater, 18th and L, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday
Drama — "Ladies in Retirement," Community Theater, 18th and L, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday
Drama — "Ladies in Retirement," Community Theater, 18th and L, 8:30 p.m.

Meeting — Nebraska School Activities Association, Chamber of Commerce, all day.

Basketball — South Dakota v. University of Nebraska, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

H. G. Greenamyre In the Hospital

H. G. Greenamyre, Lincoln attorney and a director of Consumers Public Power District, is in "satisfactory" condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after suffering a stroke.

Greenamyre was at his office in the Trust Building when he was stricken early Saturday.

His physician said some complications followed the stroke, but these were not considered serious.

Omaha Wins Invitational Debate Honors

Omaha High School speakers walked off with a majority of the honors at the Third Annual Invitational Debate Tournament at Northeast High School.

Omaha North High won the sweepstakes trophy for scoring the most points, with Holy Name of Omaha and Omaha Central placing second and third.

Seventeen schools from a three-state area were represented in the tournament. A total of 105 contestants took part. Other winners:

- Debate trophy: Omaha High, 3.
- Orators trophy: Frank Barrett and John Stancheck, Holy Name, 1; Bob Wimbrop and Sam Fellman, Omaha North, 2; Allen Henderson and Bob Johnson, 3.
- Orators trophy: Frank Barrett, Holy Name, 1; John Mace, Creighton Prep, 2; Nancy Copeland, Omaha Central, 3; Dick Shugue, Lincoln Cathedral, 4; Gene Kohm, Omaha Central, 2; Gordon Johnson, Omaha North, 3.
- Newspapers: Don Fordham, Sioux City (Ia.) Central, 1; Mary Welsh, Omaha St. Mary's, 2; Shirley Danielson, Omaha H. G. Greenamyre, Lincoln attorney and a director of Consumers Public Power District, is in "satisfactory" condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after suffering a stroke.

Greenamyre was at his office in the Trust Building when he was stricken early Saturday.

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How True!

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Dr. John C. Leonard, medical educational director of Hartford Hospital, told the New England conference of the American College of Physicians that "insomnia is a disease transmitted to parents by infants."

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Marvin Copple, Vice-Pres.
Tilda Copple, Secretary

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O'Shea Rogers Motor Co.
14th & M Sts.

Morrow Motors
14th & M Sts.

Capital Office Supply Co.
138 North 16th

Monte and Sons Body and Radiator Shop
2033 O Street

Floorcrafters, Inc.
118 South 9th

Andy Andros TV Service & Installation
249 North 48th

Mart DoRan & Son Body and Radiator Service
1029 M Street

Ben's Auto Parts
2020 O Street

Kear Service
1821 N Street

Pete's Body Shop
144 North 19th

Foster General Tires, Inc.
13th & L Sts.

Italian Village
5730 O Street

Singer Boys
2000 N Street

Ben Your Hair Dresser
211 South 13th

Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co.
143 South 10th

Al Green Wrecker Service
4810 Cornhusker Highway

Walt Gall Body Shop
1746 N Street

Billy Wolff Cycle Co.
1831 O Street

Announcing... the Opening of the New Insurance Offices of JULIUS LUDLAM ROOM 219 LINCOLN LIBERTY LIFE BUILDING 11th and O Streets PHONES: 2-1514, 4-2839

JULIUS LUDLAM

★

The Julius G. Ludlam Insurance Agency has opened new offices at Room 219, Lincoln Liberty Life Building, 11th and O Streets. Mr. Ludlam is a local agent for the State Farm Insurance Companies of Bloomington, Illinois, and specializes in writing Automobile, Life, Fire and Residential Liability Insurance.

AUTO - LIFE - FIRE - RESIDENCE LIABILITY INSURANCE

Mitchell to Fight for Wage Hike

Wage 'Floor' of 90 Cents May Be Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell is preparing to put up a hard fight, if necessary, to keep a promise that labor claims he reneged on a year ago.

Mitchell has given the White House his recommendations for improving the 75-cent hourly minimum wage that now applies to 24 million workers in interstate commerce.

Indications are that Mitchell wants the administration to ask Congress to raise this wage "floor" to 85 or 90 cents and to extend it to several million more workers. There appeared to be some possibility that the additional workers would be brought in at a lower level than the increased level Mitchell may propose.

Criticized by Labor

Mitchell and the administration have been criticized strongly by labor leaders for failing to recommend improvements to Congress last year.

In November, 1953, Mitchell told the CIO convention that he desired the 75-cent level and the

current coverage under the minimum wage law. He said he would make recommendations for congressional action as soon as possible.

His idea was vetoed last year by the President's Council of Economic Advisers for the impact of minimum wage improvements.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks is expected to oppose Mitchell's program. Another high administration official also indicated that the White House group is still skeptical.

He predicted the administration would postpone "as long as possible" a decision on what, if any, minimum wage recommendations are to be included in the President's messages to Congress next month. He said the administration wants to check further on the economic outlook.

Battle May Start

Mitchell's battle for congressional action this year may start in the next week or so when the

CIO Gathering May Be Last If Union Merger a Success

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—CIO union leaders gathered Saturday for what they said may be their last regular convention if an expected merger with the AFL goes through next year.

CIO chiefs said convention sessions, opening Monday, will set a

course looking toward separate ratifying AFL and CIO meetings in 1955, to be climaxed by a joint AFL-CIO convention nailing down the long-discussed amalgamation.

Delegates appeared to view next week's convention as a sort of cheerful Irish wake for the five-million-member CIO labor organization which, after splintering away from the AFL in 1935, has exerted a voiceful Left Wing influence in national affairs.

No major roadblocks have yet developed toward the forming of a single 15-million-member labor group, designed to concentrate and build up labor union economic and political power.

All CIO officers, including President Walter Reuther, appeared headed for re-election next week without opposition. David J. McDonald, a CIO vice president and head of the big CIO Steelworkers Union, several months ago advocated a full-time CIO president.

This seemed to be directed toward Reuther, who shares his time as head of both the CIO and Auto Workers Union.

However, McDonald said here earlier this week that as long as the CIO is headed for imminent merger with the AFL, there would be no useful purpose in raising the question. Reuther is expected to bow out under a merged labor union setup to let George Meany, the AFL's president, head the combined union organization.

Mrs. Abel Steadied on Senate Floor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senator who was sworn into office the day the Senate opened debate on censure of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), and who leaves the Senate Jan. 5, probably spent more time on the floor during the special McCarthy session than any other Senator.

After listening intently for day after day, Sen. Hazel H. Abel (R-Neb.) voted with the majority on the 67-22 vote to condemn McCarthy's conduct.

When it was all over she declined to discuss the issue with reporters. An aide said the 66-year-old senator believes her vote speaks for itself.

Mrs. Abel did not so much as walk off the Senate floor on the final day of the session. That day began at 10 a.m. and ended at 7:10 p.m.

Up to the final two days of the session noon recesses were called—contrary to ordinary Senate procedure—so the senators could have lunch. But this midday break was ruled out on the last two days. Most of the senators followed the usual custom of slipping away while debate was in progress.

An aide to Sen. Abel said that, on the next to the last day, Mrs. Abel left the floor briefly during a roll call after answering to her name. But on the last day she did not even do this.

Dressed in black and wearing a red carnation, Mrs. Abel sat most of the time listening intently and occasionally taking notes. A reporter sent in a note to ask some questions but Mrs. Abel sent word back that she could not spare time to write her answers.

SEE Harold Gerlach

Harold Gerlach

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Healthy Industry Can't Save Rohrs

Quarries Boom But Town Fades

By AL REMMENGA
Sunday Staff Writer

ROHRS — A town which once had dreams of being Nebraska's mining center has almost been erased from the map.

Rohrs, five miles west of Auburn in Nemaha County, today is hardly more than a one-stall service station on State Highway 3.

But the village's disappearance is unusual because it still has the features it needed to get a start. Limestone quarries just north of the former town site are producing at their peak, yielding more than 300,000 tons of rock each year.

On Paved Highway

It is located on the Tecumseh-Burlington Railroad line and has a paved highway at its front door.

The entire town was the work of Johannes Heinrich Christoph Rohrs, who was born in Hanover, Germany, in 1867.

Rohrs learned the granite and stone-cutting trade in Germany and came to Nemaha County in 1886. He settled west of Auburn near a site which in 1852 had been the scene of a settlement called Dog Town. There limestone rock was abundant Northwest of Auburn, huge chunks of rock were even lying about the ground.

Built Entire Town

Known as one of eastern Nebraska's most experienced stonecutters, Rohrs worked as a stone layer, general contractor, builder and bricklayer for more than 25 years.

He opened the Rohrs Quarry and built many churches and municipal structures in southeast Nebraska.



These machines extract 300,000 tons of rock a year.

After purchasing two farms, he opened a grain elevator at his town site in 1894 and between 1910 and 1922, Rohrs built the entire town he called Rohrs.

Postmaster Also

He opened the Rohrs General Store in 1910 and in 1929 took over the job of postmaster.

But Auburn, five miles east, grew by faster strides. The county seat was moved from Brownville

to Auburn in 1885. Auburn was on two main highways and two main roads.

Auburn's importance plus the effects of the depression were too much for Rohrs and the town gradually died out.

But the limestone hills are still a tribute to the town.

Some rock from Rohrs' four quarries goes back into the soil of nearby farms as powdered lime



Rohrs: A railroad, service station and highway.

11 Wesleyan Seniors Make 'Who's Who'

Eleven Nebraska Wesleyan University students will be included in the 1954-55 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Registrar Mrs. Helen Luschel announced.

This annual compilation of the nation's outstanding senior college students, recognizes those who have shown superior interest in scholastic endeavor, promoting of the campus community and evidence of future worth to society.

The 11 Wesleyan students are:

Bruce E. Ansbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ansbaugh of Buffalo, Wyo.; William O. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brown of Turnbow, N.Y.; Mark D. Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Everett of Durbin; Marie C. Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hanson of Fremont; Elizabeth Knudsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Knudsen of Falls City; Gary J. Lemmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemmon of Falls City; John F. Long, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Longson of Lincoln; Juanita L. Oestmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oestmann of Auburn; Blaine F. Rudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rudd of Aurora, Ill.; Carolyn N. Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rudd of Rome, N.Y.; Ruby R. Vrana, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Vrana of Lincoln.

Although the State Supreme Court on Saturday turned down a mandamus attempt by Douglas County, Eugene Fitzgerald of Omaha, Douglas County attorney, said he would try the same thing in Lancaster District Court.

State Treasurer Frank Heintze has frozen distribution of gas tax funds until there is a decision in a suit he has filed to determine proper formula for distribution. Fitzgerald has sought to unfreeze the funds he says Douglas County should be given.

State Gas Tax Action Clouded

A cloud continues to hang over legal action in connection with distribution of the state gasoline tax.

Although the State Supreme Court on Saturday turned down a mandamus attempt by Douglas County, Eugene Fitzgerald of Omaha, Douglas County attorney, said he would try the same thing in Lancaster District Court.

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NU 4-H Club To Honor Hardin

The University of Nebraska 4-H Club will hold a banquet in honor of Chancellor Clifford Hardin, a former 4-H'er from Indiana, Thursday evening.

University students who have received 4-H scholarships also will be presented, says Mrs. Dorothea Holstein, assistant state 4-H club leader.

Primary purpose of the event, Mrs. Holstein added, is to get the chancellor acquainted with the University 4-H club and its many activities. All former 4-H club members are invited.



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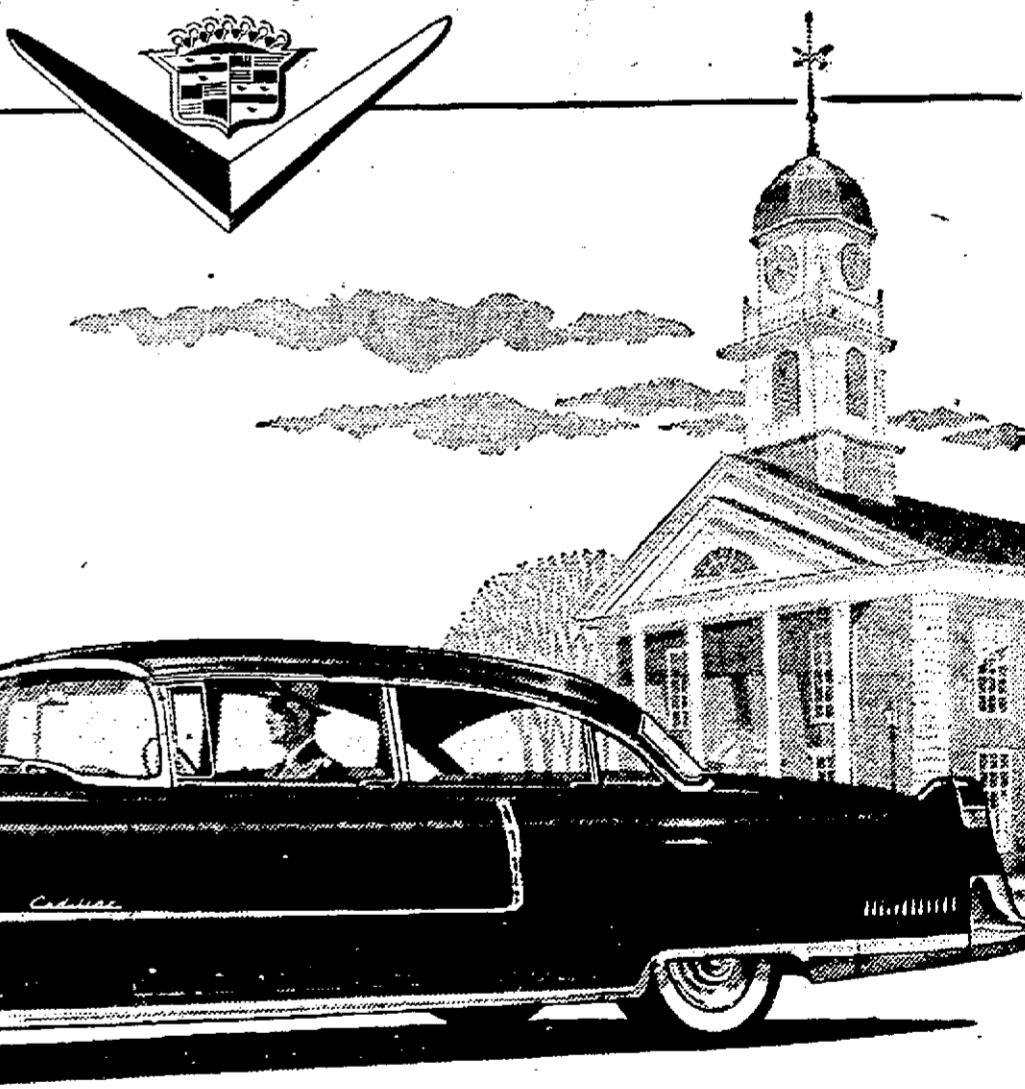
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Cadillac



The Hour Every Motorist Owes to Himself!

The happy man you see in this picture is bringing himself up to date.

Cadillac has written a whole new chapter for the book defining motor car performance, and he's taking an hour to find out what it says.

And it says plenty—of very great importance.

First of all, it tells you what it's like to have command of a 250-horsepower engine that's as smooth as velvet, and so quick and eager that you have to educate your driving toe all over again.

It tells you what it's like to have virtually every unevenness in the highway completely eliminated before it is even noticeable to driver or passengers.

And it tells you what it's like to relax amidst upholstery fabrics and leathers that are found nowhere else, save in the 1955 Cadillac—not even in the finest clubs or hotels.

All this is to say, of course, that Cadillac has made another tremendous advance in design and engineering—so great, in fact, that only a drive and a personal

inspection can let you realize its full significance.

And, naturally, there is yet greater emphasis on all the long-existing Cadillac virtues:

—the endurance that enables a Cadillac owner to keep his car just as long as he elects to do so . . . and with complete confidence in its dependability—

—the amazing economy of operation and upkeep which causes many owners to maintain that it is the most economical car on the American highway—

—the great personal satisfaction that comes from owning a car which is recognized, wherever highways lead, as the Standard of the World.

We cordially invite you to come in—today—to see and drive this wonderful, wonderful car.

There are eight models—in four different series—including the sensational Eldorado.

There is one to please you—exactly. And we think you'll be surprised and delighted at how little it costs, in comparison with lesser cars.

We're waiting for you—now!

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5¢

SALE!

NECKTIES

HERE'S HOW THE PLAN WORKS! You pay the regular price for the first necktie... then you may select another necktie of the same value for only 5¢!

A very special purchase from one of America's most respected makers, makes possible this sale! Hundreds and hundreds of ties to select from in the season's most wanted colors, patterns and fabrics. Ties you'll want for yourself or be proud to give as gifts!

Buy first Tie regularly priced \$1.50

You pay for the 2nd \$1.50 Tie .05

You get 2 \$1.50 Ties for only \$1.55

Buy first Tie regularly priced \$2.00

You pay for the 2nd \$2.00 Tie .05

You get 2 \$2.00 Ties for only \$2.05

Nationally Advertised \$19.95 Suede Leather Jackets

\$12

THESE JACKETS ARE PRICED FOR A SURE-SELLOUT! Fine imported suede leather jackets with zipper fronts . . . knit wrists, collar and waistband . . . 2 slash pockets . . . fully rayon lined . . . choice of sand, rust, navy, green and brown colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Nationally Advertised \$8.95

100% Orlon Sweaters

\$4.95

Soft as cashmere . . . miracle 100% orlon sweaters that wash in seconds and dry in minutes. Pullover V-neck style. Long sleeves. Choice of camel, powder blue, maize, mint green, pink and black colors. Sizes small, medium and large.

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PAY ONE-THIRD JANUARY
PAY ONE-THIRD FEBRUARY
PAY ONE-THIRD MARCH
NO DOWN PAYMENT—NO CARRYING CHARGE



Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Mondays and Thursdays 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

NO MONEY DOWN—PAY NEXT YEAR

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G.E. Sunbeam Dormeuse \$3795 & Up

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Ladies & Men's Wallets \$330 & Up

Jewel Box \$375 & Up

Travel Alarm Clocks Ass't. Colors \$875 & Up

Silver Service 1847—Community Wm. Rogers—1847 \$2975 & Up

Electric Irons G.E.—Sunbeam \$975 & Up

Automatic Coffeemaker G.E.—National West Bend \$1275 & Up

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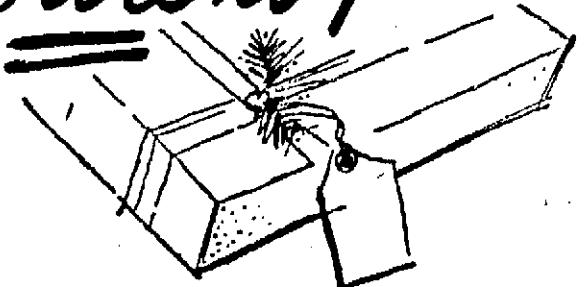
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are sure to please!**



Make It A Pendleton Christmas

With a deep sense of pride you give—or receive a Pendleton. No woolen gift could be finer, richer, more attractive. For this season's giving, choose a clan plaid—dyed, spun and woven by Pendleton from pure virgin wool.

Sportshirt	\$13.95
Topster	\$17.50
Robe-in-a-bag	\$17.95
Lounging Robe	\$22.50
Muffler	\$3.95

There is only one
Pendleton

Always virgin Wool

Men's Sportswear... Magee's First Floor
Men's Robes... Magee's Second Floor

Gifted Lovlies...

Nylon Tricot Petticoats

by

Van Raalte

\$6.95

Lingerie makes precious gifts...and these beautiful petticoats are the answer to that precious gift for HER. The gay flounce of this nylon tricot Petticoat is of permanent "Honey-Comb" pleats inserted with row after row of nylon lace. In a lovely array of colors including white, rose, brown, green and red. Sizes small, medium and large.

Other Van Raalte
Half-Slips from
\$3.95 to \$10.95

Women's Lingerie... Magee's First Floor

MAGEE'S

Remember! Community Savings
Stamp Books help Christmas buying... and you receive additional
Savings Stamps with all your purchases!



Open Monday 'Till 9 p.m.

We've Trimmed Our Tree With Star-Bright Gifts for Young Men

You'll receive bright smiles from that special youngster on your list when he opens his Christmas package containing these smart gifts.

Smart Sport Coats

Style conscious young men will be so pleased over a Christmas package containing one of these handsome sport coats. Many textures and colors to choose from...and they'll go with all his furnishings and slacks.

Ages 4 to 12	\$10.95
Ages 13 to 18	\$16.95
Student Sizes 34 to 38	\$21

Well-Tailored Slacks

Slacks as well-tailored as these take all his activity in their stride. Give him several pairs to mix and match.

Ages 4 to 12	\$3.95 to \$7.95
Waist 25 to 32	\$5.95 to \$11.50

Quality Bomber-Style Jackets

\$16.95 to \$21

What more could he ask for...warm and comfortable horse-hide bomber jackets...extra comfort, too, with mouton fur collar. They're tops in freedom of action and good looks. Sizes 8 to 20.

Give Him Sport Shirts

\$1.65 to \$3.98

What a wonderful array of shirts for Christmas giving. In all the most wanted fabrics and styles.

Outing Flannel Sport Shirts	1.98 to 3.98
Gingham, Gabardines and Fancy Patterns	
Ages 8 to 20	2.50 to 3.98
Knit Shirts in Gaucho and Turtle Neck Styles as well as regular T-Shirt style	
Ages 4 to 20	1.65 to 3.98

Boy's Shop... Magee's Downstairs



A Hearth Warming Gift...

Evans
HAND TURNED
SLIPPERS

\$4.95 to \$8.95

First in quality... America's finest and smartest slippers... always the nicest gift in the world for the man on your list.



A. "Bacconeer" ... made of soft brown elk leather or beige suede leather. Sturdy but with flexible soles...

\$7.95

B. "Baronet" ... Oberg style in brown or wine smooth leathers... soft-padded soles...

\$4.95



Jockey® UNDERWEAR

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A Gift of Comfort

For that extra practical gift, give him Jockey underwear in this bright, colorful gift carton. Four garments in his special Santa Claus pack... complete Jockey comfort... and Christmas wrap, too.

Packed Four to the Box

Jockey Briefs	\$4.80
Jockey Tee Shirts	\$5.00
Jockey Undershirts	\$4.00

Men's Furnishings... Magee's First Floor

Look What
"Gives"

Helanca Nylon

Interwoven
Stretch Socks

\$1 a pr.

If you want the longest wearing, best fitting socks ever made, ask for Interwoven's Spun Nylon and Stretch Nylon 6x3 ribs. Choose from our wide range of colors. One size fits any foot. Patterns... \$1 to 2.50

Men's Furnishings
Magee's First Floor

He Drives 100 Miles Daily to Job; How Does He Vacation? Drives!

Sunday Journal and Star Special

SEWARD — If you had driven more than 112,000 miles between your home and your place of work in a little more than three years, how would you spend your vacation?

You'd drive, if you were Lloyd Kreizinger of Seward. He went to New York City.

In this small, midwestern city commuters usually are thought of as persons peculiar to the East.

But Kreizinger, known popularly as "Bud," rolls up more than 100 miles a day traveling to and from his job at Nebraska Ordnance Plant at Mead.

4 Times Around World

He averages 2,880 miles a month which means he has driven about 112,320 miles — or a distance equal to more than four times around the world—as a commuter in the 39 months he has worked at the Mead plant where he is a supervisor.

Kreizinger is an old hand at driving. He estimates he has traveled about 1 million miles by auto since he started driving.

What does he think of the long drive day after day? It's not a bad drive, he says, and the winters have been fairly mild since he has worked at Mead. It's expensive but several riders he picks up on the way help share expenses.

No Serious Mishaps

Kreizinger says he has experienced the "usual" close calls on the highway. A person can't drive on a highway these days without facing danger, is his opinion. But he has seen no serious accident on his way to and from work in the 39 months.

The long daily drive on Nebraska highways certainly is not to be dreaded as much as a 15 miles drive daily in Los Angeles, contends Kreizinger, who used to live there.

Kreizinger claims a good attendance record; he missed one day in three years and that was because of bad weather. He leaves home at 6 a.m. and the round trip takes about 4 hours a day.

Why does he continue the commuting? It takes about half as

Newsmen to Talk To School Group

A panel discussion on "Education Communication" will highlight the quarterly meeting of the Nebraska Council for Better Education at the Cornhusker Hotel Monday.

Dr. Sam Dahl of Nebraska Wesleyan University will act as moderator of the panel consisting of the following:

J. E. Lawrence of the Lincoln Star, Gilbert Savery of The Lincoln Journal, Carl Deitemeyer of the Nebraska Farmer and W. F. Greenlee, president of the Nebraska Press Association.

Dick Chapman, manager of station KFOR, and Jack McBride of the University of Nebraska's television station, KUON-TV, will also address the council.

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See These Lovely Assortments

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21 different quality cards with envelopes. **39¢**

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12 beautiful, large size cards. Envelopes. **49¢**

GAY NINETIES Ass't.
20 delightful, assorted cards with envelopes. **59¢**

RELIGIOUS SUBJECTS
21 lovely designs with Biblical quotations. Envelopes. **69¢**

Sign-N-Silver Cards
18 unique cards with silver lettering. Sign your name in silver. Envelopes. **79¢**

THE DELUXE Ass't.
21 exquisitely-colored cards. All different. With envelopes. **89¢**

THRIFTY-FIFTY Box
50 fine quality cards. Many embossed. With envelopes. **98¢**

Duffle Bag Selection
50 different, quality cards with matching envelopes. **98¢**

Nationally-Advertised, TWIN-BRUSH POLISHER and SCRUBBER
Reg. \$65.50 Value!
WITH YEAR'S SUPPLY OF WAX
Your choice of 4-lbs. paste wax, or 1-gal. liquid self-polishing wax.
New 1955 Model **\$49.95** Each

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Open Mon. & Thurs. Eve. 2-7685

much time as his work day. The Kreizinger family owns its home in Seward and wants to keep it. There is not the long-range security in an ordnance job there is in ordinary employment, he explains.

The family includes Kreizinger, his wife, and daughter, Jane, 9.

32 Miles
Wahoo Mead
15 Min.
Seward

32 Miles
Wahoo Mead
15 Min.
Seward



Lloyd Kreizinger eats an early breakfast.

Decker Sees Law to Curb School Raids

State Supt. F. B. Decker said some legislation may be needed to ban raiding by high schools eager to enroll free high school tuition pupils.

Decker said some school districts send school buses practically to the city limits of other towns to get pupils from rural districts paying the free high tuition.

Other districts hold their tuition charges purposely low.

Decker said a law may have to be passed determining the limits to which a high school can go in enticing pupils in rural areas.

Alumni, Publicity Men Plan Meeting

OMAHA (AP)—Fourteen Nebraska College alumni directors and public relations men will appear on a program at a joint conference of District VIII of the American College Public Relations Association and District VI of the American Alumni Council beginning here today.

Approximately 200 persons from colleges and universities in a seven-state area—Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, North Dakota and South Dakota—are expected.

Nebraskans scheduled to take part in the program include:

Fred Hess Jr., Nebraska Wesleyan; Donald Nauert and Walter Schowen, both of Hastings College; George Criswell, Wayne State College; Carroll Thompson, Midland College; Glenn Einsahl, Concordia Teachers College; Robert Kelly, University of Nebraska; Robert McGranahan and Tom Townsend, both of the University of Nebraska; Tom Coleman, University of Nebraska Medical College; George Round, James Puttner, Ed Homan, University of Nebraska; James S. Puttner, Miss Verne Whiteley, Phil Holman, University of Nebraska Alumni Association.

'Routine' Antibiotics Use Can Be Mistake

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — This is the time of year that pediatricians cringe when the telephone rings.

The chances are it's mother complaining of junior's feverish sore throat and running nose and wanting some penicillin for it.

The temptation for a physician to use antibiotics in these cases is great.

It will placate an anxious mother and allay the doctor's insecure feeling that he may be dealing with something serious and that he'd better protect him self against complications, such as ear infection or pneumonia.

But Dr. L. Martin Hardy of the Northwestern University pediatric department warns this type of routine administration of antibiotics can be a mistake.

The antibiotics tend to reduce the fever temporarily and knock out other symptoms that would lead to an early diagnosis of the exact nature of the disease.

If the fever should come back a second time, it likely will not re-

spond as readily to antibiotics, Dr. Hardy says, and the child appears sicker than originally.

Then extensive laboratory tests are needed to get at the diagnosis.

In the quarterly bulletin of the Northwestern Medical School, Dr. Hardy cites case examples of how illnesses were prolonged for days and weeks because immediate or inadequate antibiotic treatment confused the medical picture.

NU Ag Engineers Attend ASAE Meet

Members of the University of Nebraska agricultural engineering department will attend the winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Chicago Monday through Wednesday. They will participate in divisional programs in the fields of power and machinery, rural electrification, farm structures and soil and water control.

Planning to attend are L. F. Larsen, engineer-in-charge of tractor testing; F. D. Yung, professor of farm electrification; J. J. Sulek, ag engineering instructor; D. A. Kitchen, assistant professor; Professor C. W. Smith; G. M. Petersen, assistant professor; E. A. Olson, extension engineer; D. E. Lane, extension farm machinery specialist; and Salvatore Sarcinelli of Italy, on temporary appointment as research associate in the department on a Fullbright Scholarship.

H. B. Smith, Farmer In County, Is Dead

Hugh B. Smith, 72, of Rt. 5, a Lancaster County farmer for many years, died Saturday night.

He was born at Pleasant Hill.

Survivors include his wife, Grace; one son, Walter of Lincoln; one brother, Earl of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Goldie Hewitt of Omaha, and four grandchildren.

Head of Havelock Post Office Retires

Harvey B. Taylor, 62, 5740 No. 70th, clerk in charge at the Havelock station, Lincoln Post Office, retired Nov. 30 after serving 30 years and 6 months.

He started with the postal service on May 16, 1924, as substitute carrier. He was promoted to regular carrier on Jan. 1, 1927, and to clerk in charge July 1, 1952.

No French Here

DUBOIS, IL (UPI)—This southern Illinois hamlet with the French name doesn't have a single Frenchman living in it. The citizenry is almost entirely Polish.

Yoshida served notice that if the motion passes he will dissolve the Diet and plunge the nation into new elections rather than resign.

Yule Seal Sale At Half of Goal

Christmas Seal Sale returns at the end of the second week of the annual tuberculosis control campaign in Lancaster County having reached \$8,084.85, or 40 per cent of the amount needed for the 1955 program, according to E. S. Westcott, president of the Lancaster County Tuberculosis Association.

The Seal Sale which opened Nov. 22 and will continue until Christmas will finance the tuberculin survey of the fifth grade children, the chest X-ray survey, health education, rehabilitation and research.

Alliance Man Elected

ALLIANCE—Joe Kirchner of Alliance has been re-elected to the 21-man board of directors of Consumers Co-operative Association at a meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

"AND BEST OF ALL A PHILCO

● 21-inch Aluminized Picture Tube
● Powerful Chassis
● Finger Tip Tuning
179⁹⁵
Base Slightly Extra Easy Terms
MODEL 4011 With Base

J. HEIDENREICH

3815 South St. 4-4836
—Dependable Repair Service—

Explosives Laden Truck Blows 'Sky High'

OWATONNA, Minn. (UP)—A semi-trailer truck loaded with explosives "blew sky high" early Saturday, demolishing a gas station and damaging an apartment building.

Witnesses said it sounded as if the town had been bombed, but no one was hurt. The truck was the fourth owned by the Watson Brothers trucking company to explode within the last 14 months.

Authorities said the blast occurred when friction ignited a gasoline hose while the truck was being refueled. The huge semi-trailer was en-

FEDERAL INCOME TAX CLASS

Evening Classes

Beginning January 3, 1955

BECAUSE OF DEMAND we will open to the public our regular Federal Income Tax course. The new 1955 Act will be the basis of study in this course. The first series of classes which terminates April 15, 1955, will cover the law as it pertains to the individual. It will cover individual returns, rates, personal exemptions, income exclusions—including capital gains and losses; deductions for business expenses, interest, and contributions, medical expenses, depreciation, losses, bad debts, and deduction for added gross income.

MR. BUSINESS MAN AND STAFF. With the knowledge contained in this course you and your office personnel can save many dollars a year in the proper handling of business transactions. Some employers have arranged with employees to divide the course.

MR. AUDITOR OR ACCOUNTANT OR ATTORNEY: This course will be most valuable to you because it provides an organized study of the NEW LAW. It will save you many, many hours and be far more effective than the piece-meal approach. May we suggest that you discuss this course with your employer. Your assistance will welcome this opportunity to increase their efficiency.

The class will meet every evening from 8:00 to 10:00 P.M. The course will be conducted by Mr. Robert F. Oberling, CPA, individual accounting practitioner, member of the American Accounting Association, and member of the Association of University Professors.

Write or call for outline of course and full information.

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HEARING AID
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POWER—This new 4-transistor instrument is so powerful that many can be helped who could not hear satisfactorily before.

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OPERATING COST—Here's a real bargain in better hearing. It is so inexpensive in use, that thousands with mild losses will spend only a few cents a week to hear better.

Regardless of price or claims by any other major hearing aid company, you should investigate the only hearing aid that can give you so much power and still cost so little to operate.

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December 5, 1954

Two of Five Never Finish High School

Drop-Out Rate Higt in State's Schools, But Diminishing

About 41 per cent of Nebraskans who started in the first grade in 1941 dropped out of school before graduation from high school in 1953.

This is shown in a survey by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The department said it cannot understand why the figure is so high, but that the situation is improving with passing years.

Of the 22,000 pupils who entered the first grade in Nebraska in 1941, 12,999 remained to be graduated in 1953, the survey showed.

But, the department said, "This is the largest number of pupils, percentagewise, of any first grade in the history of Nebraska public schools to become twelfth graders."

For one thing, the heavy retardation in the first grade has decreased. That's where a slow student is held back a year.

Lichtenberger noted, "This decrease began when kindergartens became numerous in the state. If kindergarten instruction is responsible for the fact, it should be so proved."

The most serious losses now occur in high school. But the report

said this loss is slowly diminishing.

At least 15 out of every 100 original first graders drop out after the ninth grade. Most of these quit school.

For comparison, Lichtenberger said a survey of youngsters who started in the first grade in 1933

showed that 56 per cent didn't get to the senior year in high school.

However, many of these were in families which left Nebraska.

What are the reasons for youngsters dropping out of school?

Here records are incomplete. But here are some reasons:

Losses by death.

Physical or mental disability which halts a pupil.

Migration out of the state. This was especially true in the 1930s but may not be so valid now.

But the State Department said it would take more research to find out why many youngsters just quit school.

From the Capitol

Office Shifting to Reduce Strain on Senators' Legs

By CLARKE THOMAS
Sunday Staff Writer

Every effort is being made to save the legs and wind of Nebraska's legislators in the coming session.

Plans are underway to house all secretarial help plus the bill drafter's office on the second floor of the Statehouse, near the legislative chamber.

This is expected to save senators from having to run up and down stairs so much as they have had to in the past when these offices were scattered over three floors.

Legislature Clerk Hugo Srb said the plan is to wall off the two corridors in the central part of the building to the south side of the legislative chambers.

Plywood partitions will be put in to make secretarial offices.

Bill Drafter John Wilson and his staff will be moved temporarily into offices now occupied by the rate department of the State Railway Commission. This, too, is near the legislative chamber.

Capitol Custodian John Knickerbocker and his staff are working out the details.

Christmas Carols

As he has for many years, W. A. Rosene of the State Department of Public Instruction is leading a group from the Statehouse in the traditional singing of Christmas carols around the Statehouse. This year the singing will have extra significance for Rosene is retiring as director of teacher certification on Jan. 1.

Worried Treasurer

Reportedly worried about taking over the reins at this time is Ralph Hill of Hebron, newly elected state treasurer. The present treasurer, Frank Heintzel, is involved in distribution of the state gasoline tax and right now tax money is tied up. It is understood that Hill wants to get the money to the counties as soon as possible but has said he will watch his step, legally speaking.

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Editors

Prof. James Reinhardt of the University of Nebraska was on familiar grounds when he edited evidence on the State Penitentiary gathered by the citizens committee of which he is a member.

Prof. Reinhardt at one time was editor of the weekly newspaper in Berea, Ky., where he went to college . . . helping Prof. Reinhardt on the editing was Helen Hopsodsky of Gov. Robert Crosby's staff. The governor said she deserved a "bouquet" for work,

at day and night on the report.

Reclamation Chief Irrigation Speaker

Sunday Journal and Star Special

MC COOK—W. A. Dexheimer, U. S. commissioner of reclamation, will be the featured speaker at the joint meeting of the Nebraska State Irrigation Association and the Nebraska Reclamation Association here Thursday and Friday. Harold P. Sutton of McCook is president of the Irrigation Association.

The meeting will be the annual convention for the irrigation association and the 11th annual gathering of the reclamation group.

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Foreign Aid Dispute Looms in Capital

Question: Heavy Help for Asia or Broader, Cheaper Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reported behind-the-scenes dispute within the Eisenhower administration on the best way to strengthen foreign nations against Communism spread today to Capitol Hill.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said he understood some administration officials favored a new Asian aid program with a price tag "running into the billions of dollars." He warned against any program of such magnitude, saying it "would be beyond my comprehension and, I think, beyond the comprehension of Congress."

President Eisenhower's top economic advisers were reported split on how this country can best shore up foreign countries, especially in

Asia, against Communism.

Reports said Harold Stassen, foreign operations administrator, favored large-scale grants-in-aid programs, while Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey is strongly opposed to more Marshall Plan gifts of any considerable size.

Humphrey was represented at the forthcoming chief through the resources of the government-owned Export-Import Bank, the 57-nation World Bank, and the proposed 100-million-dollar International Finance Corp. The latter would get its funds from World Bank members, with the United States putting up 35 million dollars.

No decision has yet been made by President Eisenhower. But it appears to be laying the groundwork to continue Stassen's Foreign Operations Administration still another year, despite Congressional declarations last summer and in 1953 that the agency should be abolished.

Mansfield said the nucleus for aid to underdeveloped Asian nations should be the Point-Four technical assistance concept outlined by President Truman in 1949.

Although Mansfield said he understood some officials favored a huge new aid program, it is understood that at the present time at least, the Humphrey line of thinking is in the ascendancy.

Perhaps the most influential findings in the overall review of foreign economic policy will come from Joseph M. Dodge, President Eisenhower's former Budget Bureau chief. The White House recently disclosed Dodge is studying the entire Asian economic situation.

Farm Gas Tax Refunds To Hit Record in 1954

A record amount of money will be refunded this year as the tax paid on gasoline used in farming, says state motor fuels chief Clay Wright.

Wright said so far this year 55,260 claims for refunds have been paid and they total \$2,536,445. He said this compares with the total refunds of \$2,307,670 in 1953.

Wright said the increase is a result of a higher gasoline tax which has spurred more farmers to claim refunds. Under the 6-cent tax a farmer can get a nickel refunded.

During 1953, Wright said, most of the refunds were on a 4-cent basis because the 6-cent tax had not been in effect.

Refunds this year total about 9 per cent of the amount collected from the tax, Wright said, compared with 8 per cent for the 12-month period in 1953.

In 1953 for the first 11 months, 48,556 claims were paid, totaling \$1,925,031.

Aviation refunds so far this year amount to \$119,000, compared with \$131,926 for the first 11 months of 1953.

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Dixon-Yates Stumps Most U.S. Voters About 10% Can Define Proposal

By GEORGE GALLUP
Public Opinion
Director, American Institute of
PRINCETON, N.J. — Although the Dixon-Yates proposal has created a furor in political Washington, comparatively few voters across the country show interest in or knowledge of the controversial electric power contract.

The American Institute of Public Opinion found 37 per cent of voters in a nationwide survey said they had heard or read about it, while 63 per cent said they had not.

The 37 per cent who had heard of the proposal were asked to define the Dixon-Yates proposal.

Approximately one-third of this group — or a little more than 10 per cent of the total polled —

Another Story, Page 1-D

said it was a proposal to build a private power plant to supply the government with needed power in the TVA area — a reasonably accurate definition.

The "informed" group then was asked:

"How do you feel about the Dixon-Yates proposal? Do you think it is a good idea or a poor idea?"

The vote:

Good Idea	8%
Poor Idea	10%
Undecided	19%

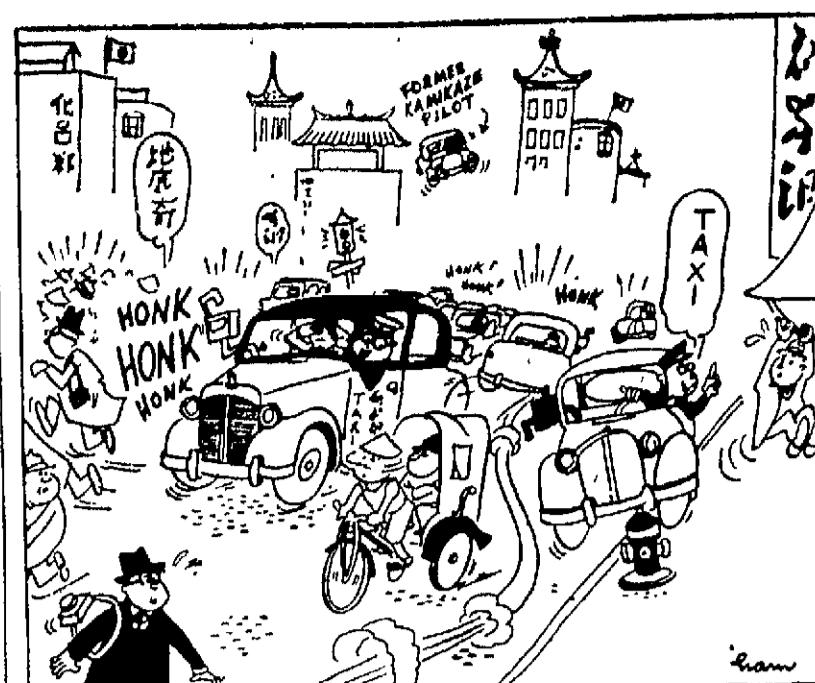
% Familiar 37%

Peacetime GI Bill Considered

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House Veterans Committee, under new management after Jan. 5, will consider ending wartime veterans benefits such as the Korean GI Bill and restoring the benefit program to a peacetime basis.

This was disclosed by Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex), who will become chairman of the committee.

Returning to a peacetime basis would not affect wartime veterans rights already accumulated or acquired between now and the possible cut-off date. Men having served in the wartime period could continue to claim their wartime benefits.



London's Big Vice Problem Threatens Tourist Revenue

LONDON (INS) — Organized vice is flourishing openly in the heart of London and even Scotland Yard is powerless to halt it.

One travel association official declared the extensiveness of prostitution in London's swank west end district is "without parallel in the western world."

But Scotland Yard spokesmen said:

"You can't stamp out prostitution with the present farcical fine of \$5.60 maximum! Also we have a badly undermanned force at the moment and it is impossible to spare enough men to keep some 3,000 street walkers on the move in the Piccadilly area."

Keys a Sign

In the teeming Soho district near Piccadilly Circus, women stroll about or lean against lamp posts swinging their hotel room keys.

In the lush Mayfair district 12 or 15 well-dressed prostitutes may be found soliciting in a single block.

James Maxwell, chairman of the Association of British Travel Agents, charged that the vice problem was developing into a definite threat to tourism—Britain's No. 1 dollar earner.

"The tourist trade is bound to suffer unless London can be cleaned up and decent people can walk abroad without fear of being unkindly any tourist.

Open-Mouthed Terror

Many have sat in quivering, open-mouthed terror as they whirled through the streaming, horn-tooting mass of Japanese traffic and wondered how motor cars ever get anywhere without a smashup.

Some of them don't. And thereby hangs a rapidly mounting problem for the young Japanese democracy in its new, heavily-motorized age.

Accidents have been mounting at an alarming rate in major cities of the island empire, and traffic deaths are at all time peak.

613 Dead In 1953

In Tokyo, metropolitan police records show only 372 were killed in 1950 automobile mishaps. By 1953 the total had climbed to 613, and this year statistics for the first six months show injuries and deaths are up 41 per cent over the same period of 1953.

A top Tokyo police spokesman lays most of the blame on taxi drivers and their free-wheeling methods of dashing across streets, up alleys and down tiny lanes.

There are about 20,000 taxis in Tokyo — and taxis are used far more than private cars. They make up almost half the cars on the streets at all times.

Registration Up

A more logical explanation seems to lie in the fact that in Tokyo alone the number of registered cars has increased from 40,000 in 1948 to 217,000 as of last September.

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REGISTRATION UP

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accosted and insulted every few yards," Maxwell said.

Tourist Threat Posed

"One prominent U.S. travel expert warned me that unless there was something done about this mass prostitution he would not be able to recommend London as a vacation headquarters for American families touring Europe."

A Labor member of Parliament, Lt. Col. Marcus Lipton, is waging a relentless battle in the House of Commons against organized vice, demanding increased powers for stronger police action and heavier fines for "persistent" prostitution as a "beat the vice" measure.

Britain's police chiefs, judges and home office officials have been studying a special report on American methods of combatting crime.

Want to Live Dangerously? Just Take Cab Ride in Tokyo

By JAMES CARY

TOKYO (AP) — You haven't lived until you've had a Japanese taxi ride.

And when you do you're not sure you'll survive the trip.

A whirlwind journey up one of Tokyo's crowded streets, with old men, children and bicycle riders scampering out of your path like squawking chickens, is enough to unhinge any tourist.

OPEN-MOUTHED TERROR

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Keys a Sign

In the teeming Soho district near Piccadilly Circus, women stroll about or lean against lamp posts swinging their hotel room keys.

In the lush Mayfair district 12 or 15 well-dressed prostitutes may be found soliciting in a single block.

James Maxwell, chairman of the Association of British Travel Agents, charged that the vice problem was developing into a definite threat to tourism—Britain's No. 1 dollar earner.

According to the Commonwealth Employment Service, there are 65,453 jobs going begging throughout the country.

The number of job vacancies rose by 10,000 in October—the biggest increase in any one month for the last five years.

December 5, 1954

LINCOLN SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR

9-A



Lincoln's Best Department Store

The never-fail-to-please gift—

MCGREGOR

SPORTSWEAR

all top-of-the-tree quality

Anti-Freeze

Jacket

22.95

All nylon, warm and sturdy, yet so light weight. Knit nylon fleece inside. Choose from white, red or green in sizes 36 to 46.

GOLD'S Men's Store

Obesity, Famine Parallel Ills of Modern World

Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Some 25 to 35 million Americans are overfed to the point of being panting and puffy creatures, a parody of what nature intended them to be.

At the same time, more than half the population of the world is hungry.

Dr. Anton J. Carlson, University of Chicago physiologist and a life-long student of world food trends, said this paradox holds peril for both groups.

It now is documented beyond question, he says, that too much food causes too much fat and leads to earlier death from many diseases.

Similarly, famine is a killer having taken more lives than all wars.

Reason for the expanded American waistline is the high level of production, Dr. Carlson declared. This nation produces 10,000 calories a day for each man, woman and child — some 7,000 calories

more than the average person needs.

Most of the surplus is exported, of course, but a significant amount is wasted through overeating, poor dietary habits and the garbage pail, Dr. Carlson says.

"With so much food available and the level of national income permitting many persons to indulge their desire for high-calored foods, it is not surprising that almost one out of every five persons is overweight to some degree," he said.

But in looking at the mortality tables, Dr. Carlson points out that obesity is a luxury we cannot afford.

"Not only does it waste our manpower but contributes to food problems of other countries. That, in turn, affects our safety and well-being," Dr. Carlson says, because famine contributes to violence and war.

With the later construction of larger reactors at Argonne National Laboratory, the original reactor has been abandoned.

Fermi Reactor To Be Monument

CHICAGO (CDN) — A move to make a monument of the world's first atomic reactor, now located at Palos Park in Chicago, has been started.

The reactor, built under the football stands at University of Chicago's Stagg Field by the late Dr. Enrico Fermi and his associates, was dismantled in 1943 and moved to its present site.

With the later construction of experimental structures of four pentagon-shaped rooms is being watched as a possible answer to the constant demand for more school space.

The five-sided class rooms maintain all modern safety requirements and give more space to students and teachers. The cost is two or three times lower than conventional buildings.

They also are portable and can be disassembled and moved to a new site.

Experimental Type of Schoolhouse Tried Out

NEWTON, Mass. (UP) — A "new look" in school buildings is being tried here. An experimental structure of four pentagon-shaped rooms is being watched as a possible answer to the constant demand for more school space.

The five-sided class rooms maintain all modern safety requirements and give more space to students and teachers. The cost is two or three times lower than conventional buildings.

They also are portable and can be disassembled and moved to a new site.

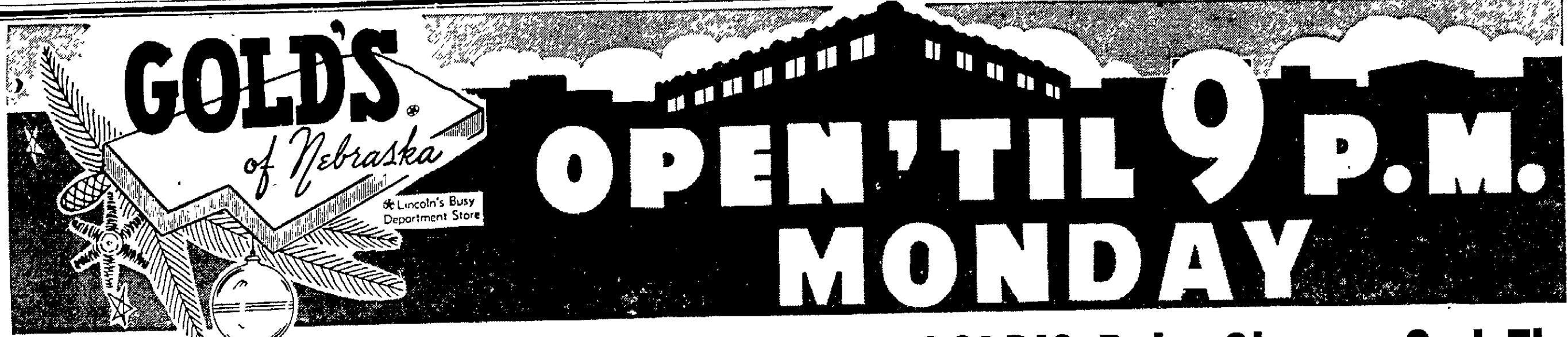
2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

CARLOAD FLOOR TILE SALE

AS LOW AS \$3.98 Per Hundred Tiles. Guaranteed Lowest Prices Highest Quality Why Pay More?

Cheaper than Linoleum. Easier to Install. Save Money EXAMPLE 8'x10' KITCHEN COST ONLY \$5.65 ZIMMER'S 2643 RANDOLPH PHONE 3-4000

Open
Mondays
and
Thursdays
until
Christmas
10 a.m. to
9 p.m.

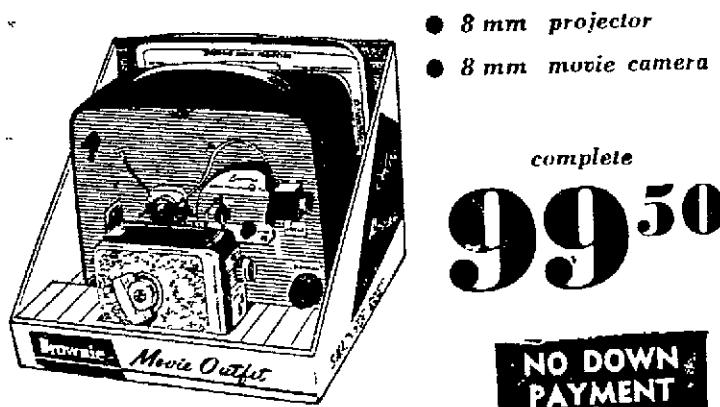


We Give 2.5% Green Stamps

For the enjoyment of the whole family there is no gift more welcome than

CAMERAS

- Brownie Movie Outfit by EASTMAN KODAK



complete
99.50

NO DOWN PAYMENT

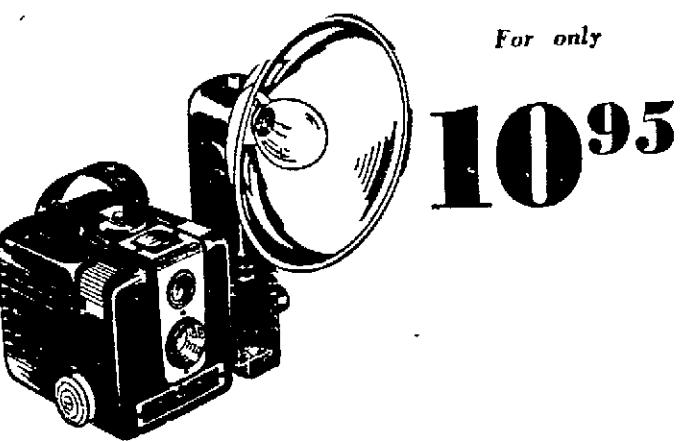
Don't miss seeing this home movie outfit that is so easy to operate that even the youngest member of your family can use it. This is the gift they all will enjoy.

- Brownie Hawkeye

Flash Model Camera

For only

10.95



The Camera **6.95** The Flashholder **4.00**

Easy to use and inexpensive. Just load, aim and shoot for good indoor pictures in color or black and white. Takes Kodak 620 films—12 shots per roll. Let us show you.

GOLD'S Cameras ... Street Floor

"Model Home" . . . Quilted plastic

Closet Accessories of Vinylfilm by GOODYEAR

Keep your closet "show-off" neat. Extra heavy frames, extra long zippers built in plastic that is mildew, water and stain resistant. Hunter green, pink, blue or wine.

• 57" regular garment bag holds 8 garments	3.50	• 12-pocket shoe bag	2.95
• Suit bag holds up to 6 garments	3.25	• Round hat box 15 1/2" diameter	4.50
• Jumbo garment bag holds 16 garments	3.95	• 5-drawer chest 16x13x35 1/2"	11.95
• Blanket comforter bag	1.95	• 3 satin covered hangers and 3 shoulder covers	1.95
• Quilted hangers — set of 4	.81	• 3 satin boxes for hankies, hose or gloves. \$1 each or set of 3	2.95

GOLD'S Notions ... Street Floor



Costumed Walking Dolls

This one is Little Red Riding Hood. Other dolls are dressed in costumes that all children know. Come and see it — it's amazing.

\$1

GOLD'S Handkerchiefs ... Street Floor

In GOLD'S Boys' Shop 2nd Floor

"His" for warmth and comfort

Suede Knit

Ski-Pajamas

by Famous Hanes

2.95

Guaranteed washable and colorfast and guaranteed to get you sincere appreciation for your wonderful gift — come Christmas morning. Sizes 4 to 16.

Colors: red, gray, maize or blue.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop ... Second Floor



Boxed Kerchief and Tie Sets

For Juniors and Cadets

Woven stripe cotton kerchief and coordinating bow tie. Gift boxed and ready for the tree. Choice of colors!

\$1 Set

GOLD'S Boys' Shop ... Second Floor

In GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . 2nd Floor —

Boys' "Dress-Ups"

GIFTS for the little TOTS



Boys' Sheriff Shirts

(B) 2-tone cotton knit with braid bound pockets and sheriff badges. Red and navy or white and navy.	1.95
Washable, Sizes 2 to 6.	
(C) Nylon frosted with lace and detailed with pretty embroidery. Soft rubber dolly is dressed to match. Pink or blue. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.	4.95
Sizes 1, 2 and 3.	

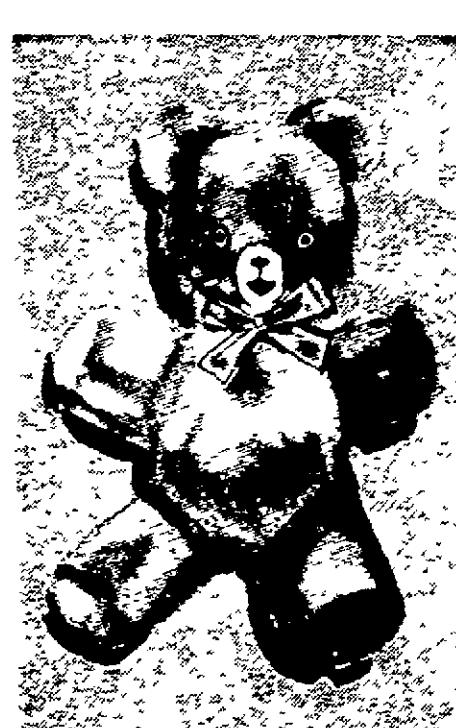
Dress and Doll Sets

(D) Solid broadcloth bodice with button tufted pique collar. Distinctive French print skirt. Cerise or turquoise.	3.95
Sizes 1, 2 and 3.	

Dress and Tote Bag

(E) Cuddly plush bear in brown and gold or black and white. Vinyl nose. Guaranteed Swiss music box.	3.95
Every little boy and girl wants a teddy bear.	

GOLD'S Baby Shop ... Second Floor



Something sweet and wonderful HOUBIGANT Chantilly

in a merry see-through package with a gay and bright red ribbon.



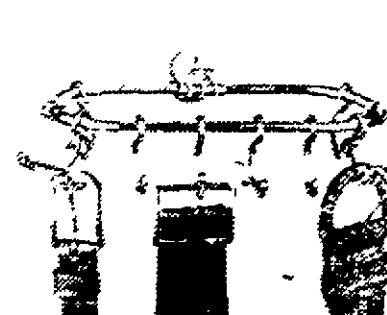
Eau de Toilette — a gift she will long enjoy. There is something about the delightful scent "Chantilly" that appeals to women of all ages.

2.75 and 3.95

All prices plus 10% tax

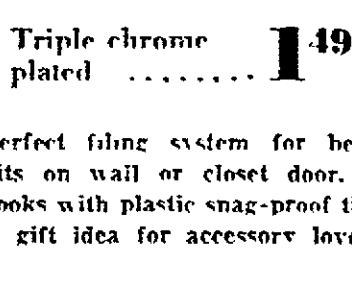
Liquid skin sachet, the original "perfume that clings." Sits on a sunburst pedestal ... **1.85**

GOLD'S Toiletries ... Street Floor



Belt Racks

by Spiegel



Triple chrome plated **1.49**

Perfect filing system for belts. Fits on wall or closet door. 10 hooks with plastic snag-proof tips. A gift idea for accessory lovers!

GOLD'S Notions ... Street Floor

German Aid Seen By 1957

Ratification Of Plan Likely By June, '55

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
PARIS—Allied military authorities now estimate that it will be late in 1957 at the earliest before German divisions will be available for the defense of the West.

It was originally estimated that German divisions could be organized within 18 months under the earlier project for a European Defense Community. Since the collapse of the EDC plan and its replacement by a new seven-power force, agreed to in Paris, the estimates have had to be revised.

It is now believed that the Paris agreements will be ratified by the countries concerned sometime between February and June, 1955, and that it will take between 30 and 36 months to form the German units.

Fewer Young Officers One reason why it will take longer to form and train a German army than originally planned is that the supply of young officers has dried up since EDC was first projected in 1950.

It is still not known how the new German army will be organized and to what extent its units will be integrated with those of other Allied powers.

The total German strength under the seven-power setup is expected to come to approximately 500,000, including 380,000 to 400,000 in the army, 25,000 in the navy and 75,000 in the air force.

The EDC plan, which is being followed under the new arrangement, was understood to provide for a professional army of 120,000, the remainder being conscripts. The secret protocol to the EDC treaty which gave the force limits has never been made public.

What Kind of Unit? The experts are still trying to decide how many and what kind of divisions the Germans should have. They are not expected to follow their original scheme which called for six infantry, four armored and two mechanized divisions. After the completion of the atomic war studies which are now being conducted, it is likely that a new type of formation will be developed, smaller, faster and more self-sufficient than existing divisions.

German divisions will be "integrated" with the divisions of other nations at the army group level. It is not clear whether the Germans will be permitted to have an all-German army, which would normally include 10 or 12 divisions.

But it is expected that most of the corps will be all-German.

Russia Plans To Make Huge Inland Sea

Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

LONDON—Surveys are soon to be started in Russia on man's most ambitious plan to change the face of the earth, information reaching here reveals.

East of the Urals, the Russians plan to create a great central Asian inland sea as large as Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri put together—some 260,000 square miles in area.

The Ob and Yenisei Rivers and their tributaries, now flowing north to empty into the Arctic Ocean, will be dammed and diverted to flow southwest to the Aral Sea. Here the waters will be impounded.

An area of desert, steppes and badlands larger than the United States will be irrigated.

The Soviet republics of Turkmen, Uzbek, Kazakh and Kirghiz are expected to benefit greatly.

This giant body of water will have an effect on Iran, Afghanistan, Sinkiang and as far east as outer Mongolia, according to draft plans.

The world meteorological organization at Geneva is studying the possible climatic effects such a project would have on the entire Middle East, part of Europe and the Arctic Circle.

Years may be required to complete such an ambitious program even though Russia can draft millions of laborers to work, can inundate towns and cities without condemnation proceedings and can push ahead without the obstacles democracies would face.

Autoist Gives Up License After Crash

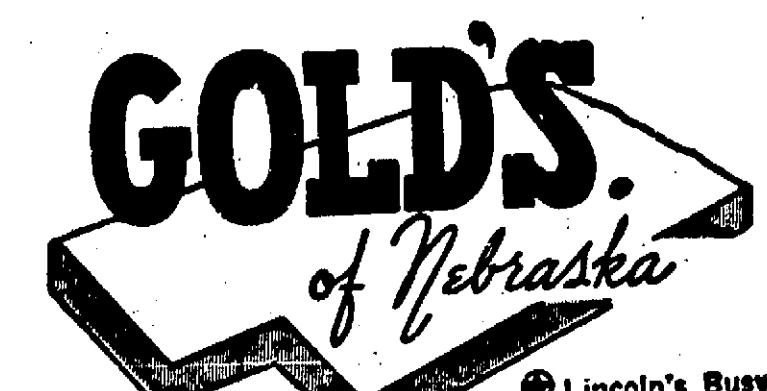
SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—A driver voluntarily turned in his driver's license to the secretary of state's office here after admitting he was wrong.

He said he hit a log truck and got a ticket for failure to yield right of way. He wrote:

"I always said that if I was to blame for an accident I would never drive another car, so I'm sending my driver's license back. It's no good to me."

He added this postscript:

"I'm 77, so it's time to quit."



GOLD'S CAFETERIA

Combine Business with Pleasure
Do Your Christmas Shopping
and Dine With Us

SPECIAL LUNCHEON **65¢**
Served 11 A.M. to 4:15 P.M.

Individual Chicken Pie with Fresh Vegetables—Flaky Crust
—Chicken Gravy
Pineapple-Carrot Mold
Fruit Cake—Hard Sauce

SPECIAL DINNER **\$1**
Served 4:30 to 7:30 P.M.

Roast Nebraska Tom Turkey
—Dressing—Giblet Gravy
Fresh Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Date-Nut Torte
GOLD'S Cafeteria ... Second Floor

Radio Flyer
WAGON
was **8.70** **6.66**
Save 2.04!

Heavy gauge bolsters and front gear. Body 28x13"—7" double-disc wheels and super balloon tires. Bright red finish.
GOLD'S Toyland ... Fourth Floor

Chromspun Satin
Comforters

Filled with 100% Dupont nylon
• 72x90" (note the extra length)
9.88
Moth proof—mildew proof—non allergic—non fading! From a nationally known mill. 2-tone reversibles in 8 colors.
GOLD'S Domestics ... Third Floor

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Women's Furry
Gift Slippers

\$1
Sizes 4-10
At a sensational low price. Choose from open or closed backs in bright red or royal blue. Soft padded soles for added comfort.
GOLD'S Basement ... Shoes

Misses' Blue Denim Jeans

Limited Quantity **1.39**

Full cut—double needle orange stitching—copper brads—two front and two hip pockets—side zipper closing. Sanforized.

Size 20.

GOLD'S Basement ... Sportswear

"I'm 77, so it's time to quit."

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

SALE!

We Give 25¢ GREEN STAMPS
In Gold's Sportswear Shop
For yourself . . . for gifts

Misses' Smart

Suede Jackets

special
at only

18.99

Beautifully tailored soft suede jackets with buttoned cuff and smart slashpockets. Wear it boxy or fitted in with its own tie-style belt. Comes in misses sizes 10 to 18. Colors: sand, rust, blue or pink.

GOLD'S Sportswear ... Second Floor

Boy's B-9 Jackets
usually 15.95

9.77

Sizes 6 to 20

Split zipper nylon fleece hood—heavy quilted lining—durable knit wristlets. Choice of colors in full cut sizes 6 to 20. Buy for Christmas.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop ... Second Floor

Lined . . . Traverse DRAPERIES

SALE!

14.99 pr.

At a sensational low price. Choose from open or closed backs in bright red or royal blue. Soft padded soles for added comfort.

GOLD'S Basement ... Shoes

5 patterns to choose from

• Pleated tops that traverse on windows to 38' wide

Made from materials that sell for 2.95 and 3.95 a yard—the fabrics alone would cost 17.70 to 23.70!

Use several pairs at wide windows by using empire hooks. 6 patterns to choose from.

GOLD'S Draperies ... Fourth Floor

SHOP

STORE HOURS
MONDAY . . . **10** A.M. to **9** P.M.

check these
specials!!

MONDAY
and SAVE

An all-time fashion favorite

SALE!

Rayon Flannel

JUMPERS

Misses'
Sizes **\$5**

Choice of 5 colors

- Red
- Green
- Charcoal
- Gray
- Brown

Slim as a wad is our sheath rayon flannel jumper. Clever detailing includes large buttons from neck to hemline and smart peg pockets. Dress it up for evening with your favorite jewelry—add a blouse for daytime wear.

GOLD'S Dresses ... Second Floor

A wonderful saving on
Maternity Dresses

were
10.95 to 19.95

1/3 Off

SIZES 10 to 18

Menswear flannel, rayon failles, rayon taffetas, corduroys and many other winter fabrics in a fine color range. Dress-up or casual styles.

GOLD'S Maternity Dresses ... Second Floor

Men's Ski Pajamas

Famous Hanes Quality

SALE!

3.47

Reg. 4.95

Warm, soft and durable long-staple cotton yarn fabric. They are easy to wash, are shrink and fade resistant. Sizes A, B, C or D. Buy now and save.

Choice of
• Gray • Tan • Blue

GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor



HANES

SALE!

Regular 7.95
Washable Rayon

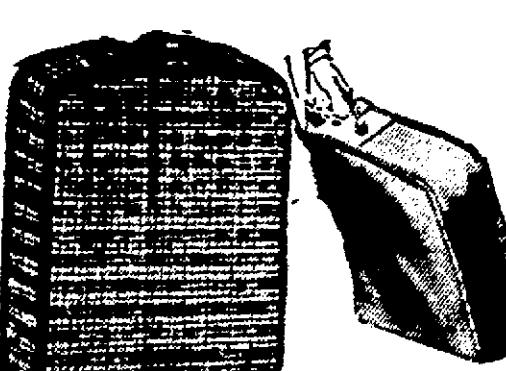
Men's Robes

Patterns and
solid colors

\$4

Unlined for year 'round wear in a grand assortment of gay patterns. They are practical too because they are all washable. Sizes small, medium or large.

GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor



For Dresses and Coats **6.88** For Suits **5.88**

Smart red and black plaid cotton with extra zipper pocket for small items or shoes. The light-weight, wrinkle-free way to travel.

GOLD'S Luggage ... Street Floor

Not exact illustration

Men's ALL WOOL Topcoats

With Wool
Quilted Liner

\$3.4 Budget Terms

- Domestic tweeds
- Imported tweeds
- Gabardines

Gabardine in gray or brown tones and tweeds in check or splash patterns in the season's newest shades. Choose from raglan or set-in sleeves in a complete range of sizes.

Sizes:
• Short. • Long
• Regular

GOLD'S Men's Clothing ... Balcony

For Dresses and Coats **6.88** For Suits **5.88**

Smart red and black plaid cotton with extra zipper pocket for small items or shoes. The light-weight, wrinkle-free way to travel.

GOLD'S Luggage ... Street Floor

Open
Mondays
and
Thursdays
until
Christmas
10 a.m. to
9 p.m.

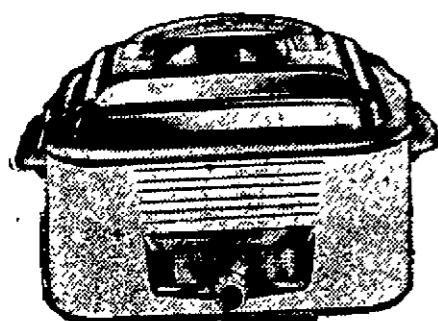
GOLD'S

of Nebraska

* Lincoln's Busy
Department Store

**OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
MONDAY**

We
Give
20%
Green
Stamps



The modern way to cook . . .

Westinghouse

Automatic Roaster

- ROASTS
- BAKES
- COOKS COMPLETE MEALS

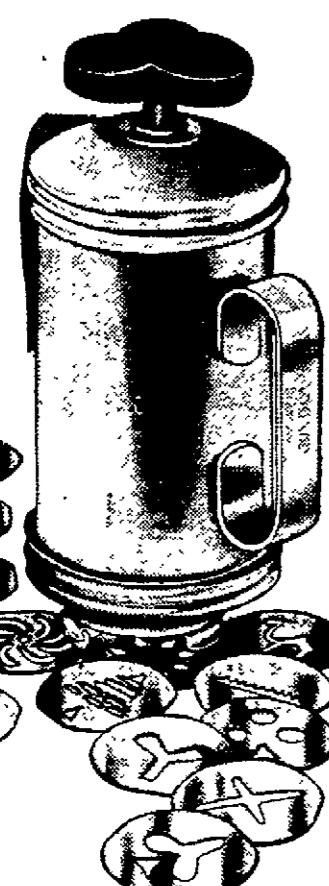
43.95

NO MONEY DOWN

Cooks everything automatically. Roasts huge hams or a 14 lb. turkey. Bakes cakes and pies to perfection. 5-piece ovenware dish set included at no extra cost.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

and lots
of family
fun . . .



For those
fancy
Christmas
cookies

get this complete
Mirro Aluminum

**Cooky and
Pastry Press**

Press—12 Cooky Plates
3 Pastry Tips—Recipe Book

2.95

Makes up to 80 cookies at one filling! Forms a dozen delightful cooky shapes! Specific instructions included—even the children can use it . . . and they'll love it.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Mom and her little "copy cat"
will enjoy this practical gift

**Mother—Daughter
Proctor Hi-Lo
Ironing Board**

Fall size, adjustable **14.95**
Regularly
Tot's size, just like mom's. Regularly **4.95**

**Both
For
Only
16.95**

A tidy saving—a useful item and such fun too. Good training for the little one. See the many features that only Proctor tables offer. Completely adjustable.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Use your CHARGA-PLATE® Token

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

A gift she will use every day . . . for a life time

Robeson Gift Cutlery

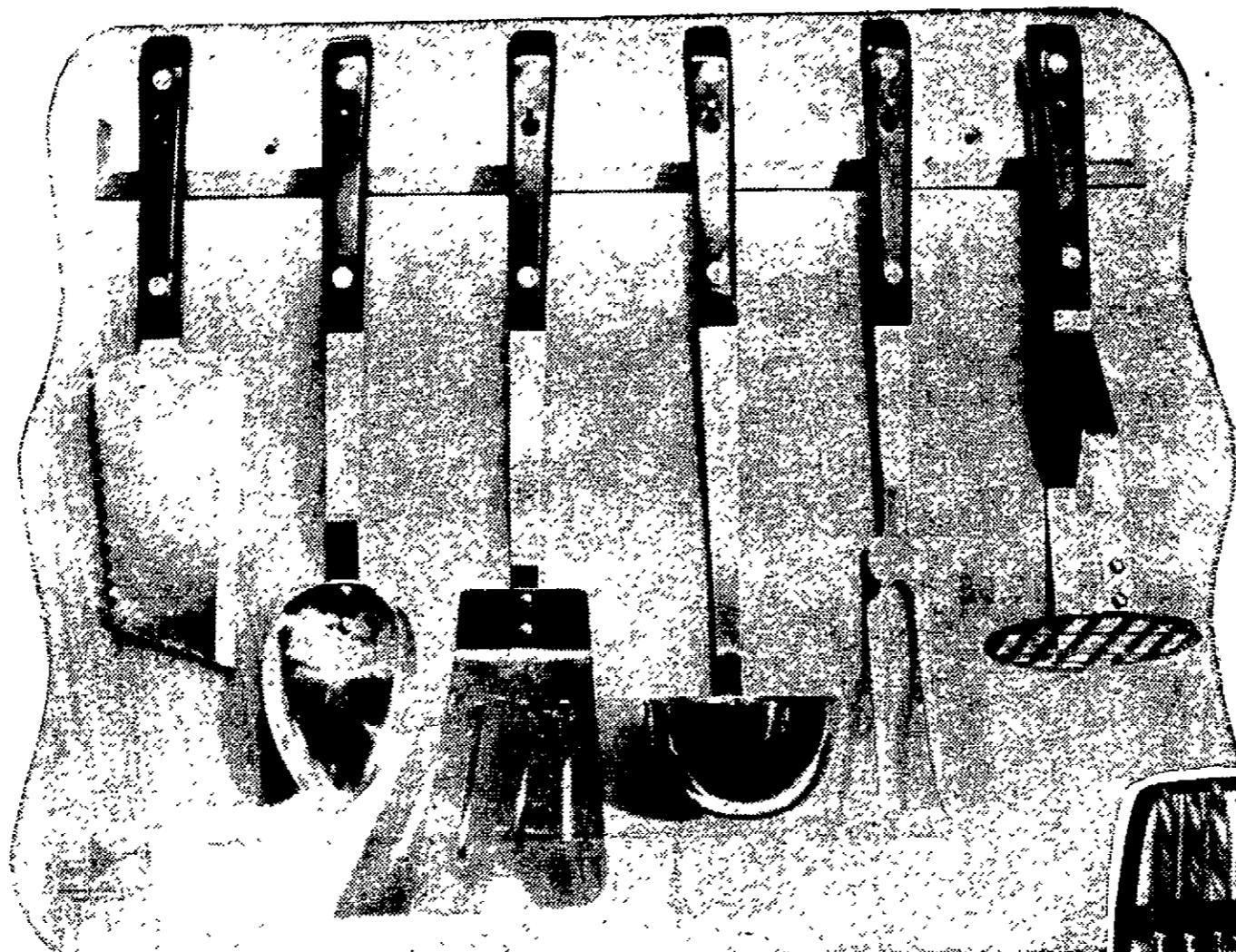
Custom-made 7 pc.

Kitchen Tool Set

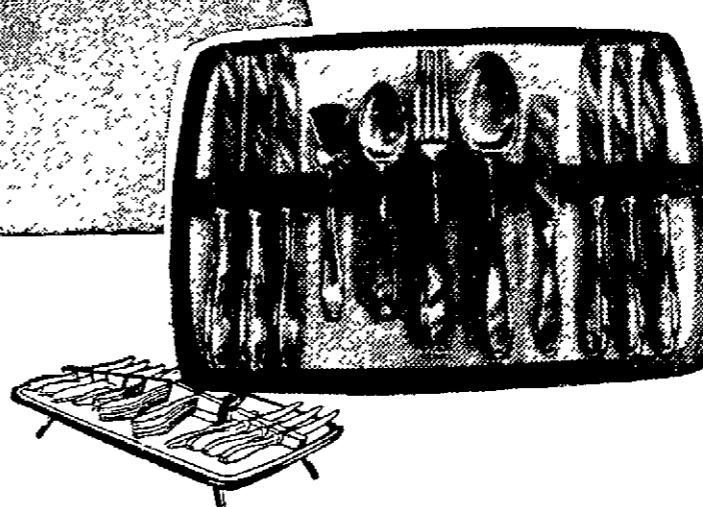
with natural wood back board
to protect your kitchen walls

Set includes black-handled cleaver-tenderizer, spoon, turner, deep ladle, straight fork and masher. Custom-made Robeson is designed and built by cutlery experts to last a life-time.

14.95



We Give 20%
Green Stamps



26-pc. "Bright Dawn"

Flatware

Set a modern table for 6 with this hand-crafted Continental stainless steel, complete with its own sleek serving tray. Never needs polishing.

... 29.95

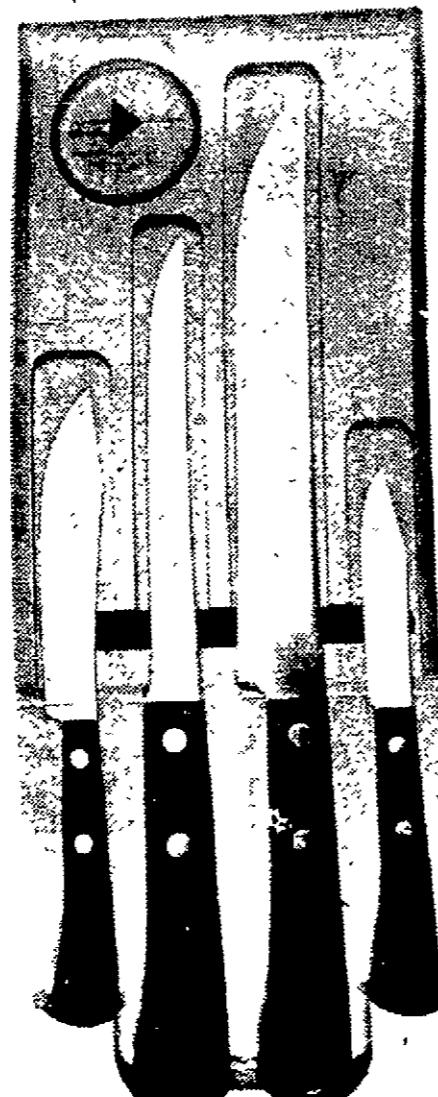
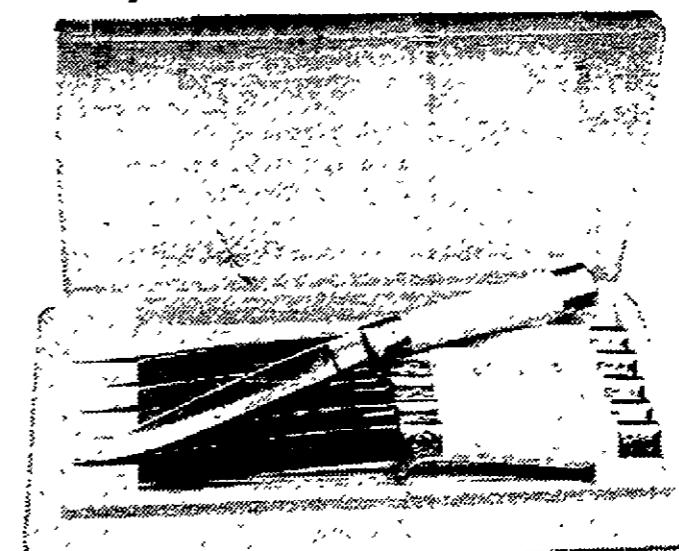
NO DOWN PAYMENT

6-pc. "Continental"

Steak Set

6 forged white-handle steak knives with threads of gold on the blades. Hinged plastic chest is perfect for storage. Come in or phone!

... \$15



Knife Set

with Magnetic Holder

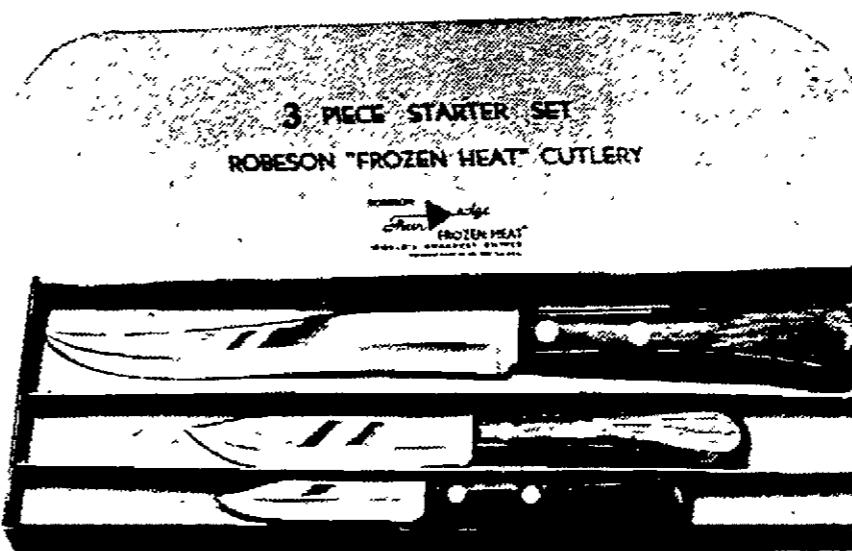
All
for only

12.95

- Vegetable Knife
- Carver
- Slicer
- Paring Knife

Famous magnetic set that you may use on your wall or in the drawer. Brown densified formica handles and famous "Frozen Heat" blades. A superb set that will be welcome in any kitchen.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

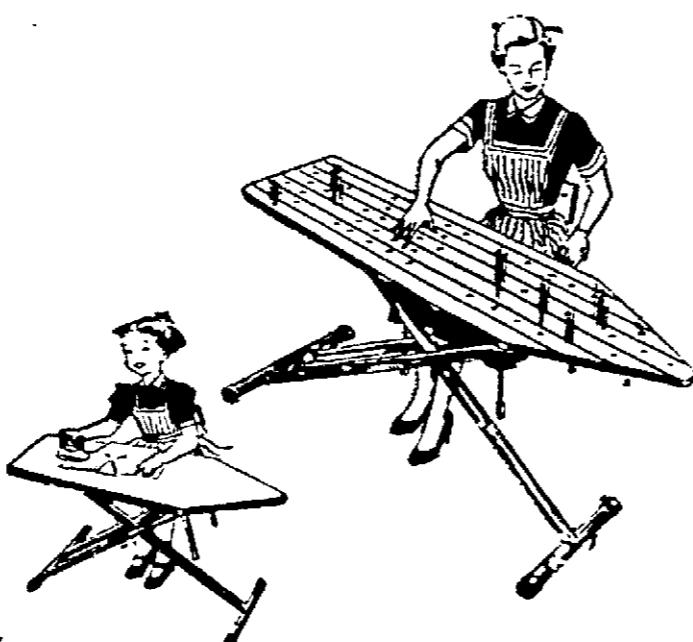


3-pc. Robeson

Starter Set

Paring knife, vegetable-utility knife and 7" slicer all with Robeson "Frozen Heat" blades. Brown densified formica handles. Paper boxed and ready to wrap.

... 5.50



SALE!

Give a wonderful
labor-saving gift
Orig. 38.50

**Hamilton Beach
Mixer
with Mixguide**

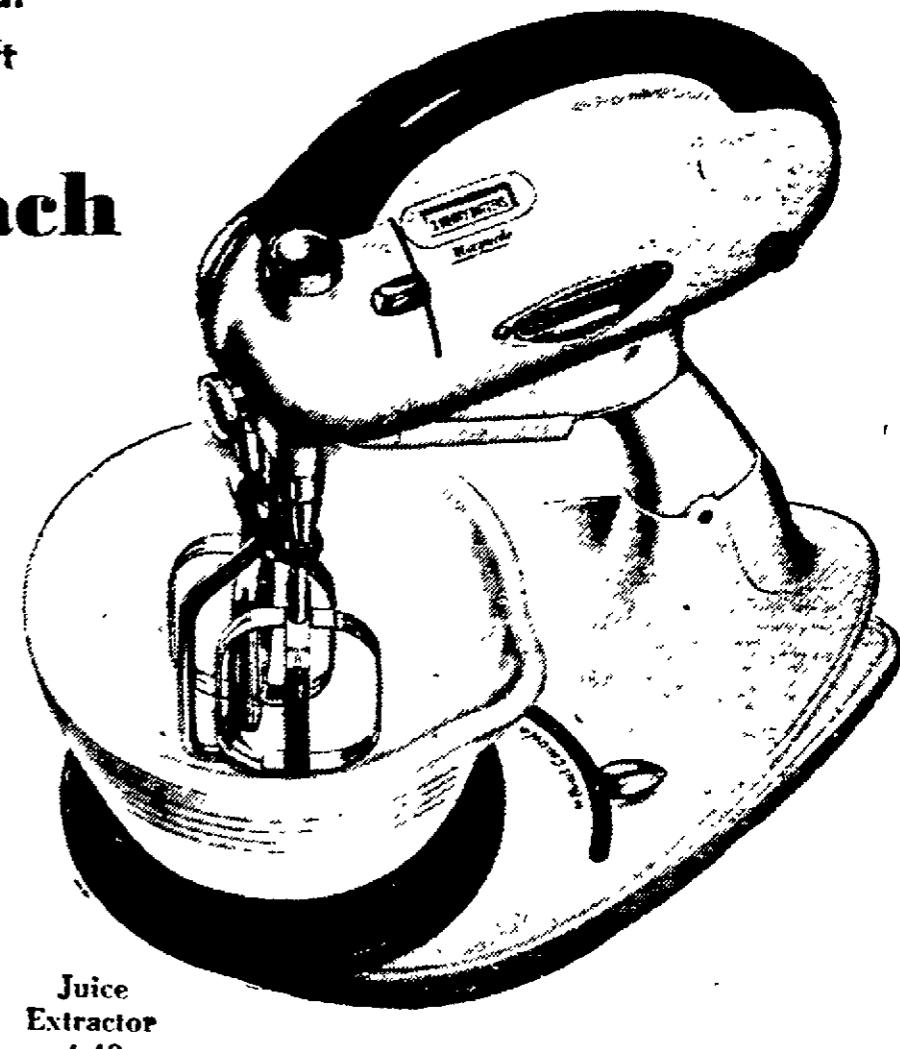
with 2 bowls and
extra single beater

- Mixguide speed control
- One-hand portability
- Finger-tip bowl control
- One-piece guarded beaters
- Pyrex mixing bowls

24.85

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Ten tested speeds under your thumb, under your eye—it's magnified for flash reading. Buy her a precision built gift for years of service.



Juice
Extractor
4.40

See the Demonstration GLASS BLOWING

Mr. D. W. Hixon

Is conducting the show on the art of glass-blowing which is fast becoming a lost art. Interesting and inspirational, many of his objects are lovely for gifts.

GOLD'S Gifts . . . Third Floor

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

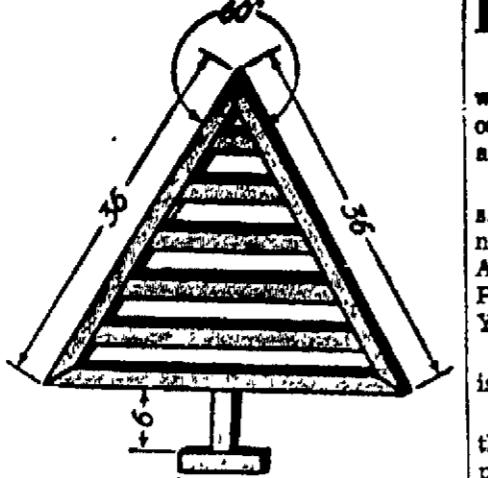
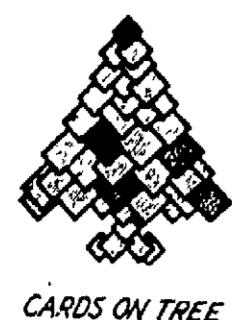
Home and Yard

Costly Paint Is Cheapest In Long Run

Labor cost in painting is always higher than the price of the paint so a more expensive but longer-lasting paint is cheaper in the long run.

To estimate the amount of paint needed measure the distance around the house and multiply this figure by the height at the corners. This gives the total side area. The gables are figured by multiplying the height of a gable by one-half its width. The side area in the sketch equals the perimeter, 110 feet, multiplied by the height, 22 feet, a total of 2,420 square feet. Each gable is 8 feet by 12½ feet, or 100 square feet and both gables total 200 square feet.

To find the quantity of paint needed, divide the total area (2,



The frame (right) for a Christmas card 'tree' (left).

Practical Holiday Card Use: Build A 'Tree' With Them

Christmas cards, in addition to their expressions of greeting, can provide a colorful and attractive display throughout the holiday season.

Arranged in Christmas-tree design, they occupy a relatively small space as a wall hanging or a mantel piece decoration.

A frame is made in the shape of a tree, using 1 by 2-inch lumber. Three 36-inch pieces are cut to 30 degrees at each end so that when joined in the triangle they form 60 degrees at each joint. The frame may be fastened together with ½-inch corrugated metal fasteners, such as are commonly used to fasten box boards, or with glue and 7-penny finishing nails.

Next, make the base and the "trunk" of the tree. The base is 8 inches long; the trunk, 6 inches high. Fasten the base to the trunk

(60 square feet) by the area that can be effectively covered by one gallon of figure that the paint dealer can give you.

Tarnish Tip

To remove the greenish oxidation that forms on copper and brass fixtures, wipe them with a cloth soaked with ammonia.

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE...BUT IT'S TRUE!

KEM-GLO
Looks and washes like Baked Enamel



Wherever you want beautiful walls and woodwork that will clean as easily as your refrigerator, KEM-GLO with its plastic-smooth finish is your answer. It comes in 24 lovely colors and a white that really stays white!

KEM-GLO is ready to use—just stir and apply with brush or KEM Roller-Koater. One coat covers most surfaces, saving time and money. Dries in 3 to 4 hours. Try this new miracle enamel and you'll agree you've never seen anything to equal it.

We Give 25¢ Green Stamps

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Van Sickle
GLASS & PAINT CO.

Mirrors for Christmas

Made to your order any shape or size



Mirrors
"LIGHT UP" A LIVING ROOM

Like magic, mirrors bring new life and sparkle to a room. But—to achieve the best effect—be sure to use quality mirrors made with Libby-Owens-Ford Polished Plate Glass. Such mirrors have the clarity and inherent beauty that make a room more livable.

We Give Community Saving Stamps



Rose Buyers Rate Quality Key Factor

What is the decisive factor which prompts gardeners to buy one variety of roses rather than another?

This question was asked of thousands of gardeners in a recent nation-wide survey conducted for All America Rose Selections by Public Opinion Polls, Inc. of New York City.

The answer to the \$64 question is "quality".

Second in order of choice was the reputation of the seller, while price was third. A still smaller percentage listed the recommendation of a friend as the deciding factor, and a few were unable to pinpoint the things that influence their buying habits.

Sidney B. Hutton, president of All America Rose Selections, which selects the best new introductions annually, pointed out that the survey emphasizes the importance of recent sales trends in the rose industry. "At least one third of all the roses sold by the leading rose growers in this country today are all American varieties."

"AARS varieties comprise only .008 per cent of all the known varieties of roses (some 5,000 in all), but the tremendous demand for these varieties seems to prove that the consumer wants quality even if it costs a little more."

The All America system, started in 1938, tests new rose varieties before their introduction to the public. Only 42 roses have ever won this award.

Brushing Renovates Wicker Furniture

Wicker furniture should be washed out of doors. Brush it with a stiff brush, then dip the brush in lukewarm suds and go over the entire surface. Rinse thoroughly until the last trace of suds is removed and wipe as dry as possible with a cloth. Leave the furniture in an airy place until it dries completely.

The cross pieces are then fastened in place with finishing nails or corrugated fasteners.

For use as a wall hanging, the tree is equipped with two small screw-eyes, placed about one-third of the distance from the top, and suspended with a piece of picture wire.

For use as a stand on a

mantel, the base of the tree

should be further braced with a triangular piece of 2-inch lumber, 8 inches high and 8 inches long.

The Christmas cards are attached with thumb tacks or cellulose tape and are arranged according to sizes or colors. An added Christmas season touch is provided by the use of small pine branches or holly to decorate the outer edges of the triangle.

Half of U.S. Uses Oil Heat

More than 7,250,000 homeowners are using oil as a fuel in central heating systems, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Another 9,000,000 use oil in space heaters. Oil is also used as a fuel in 550,000 schools, office buildings, factories and other commercial-industrial buildings.

Thus, the bureau points out, over half of the nation's population heats with oil either at home, work, school, church, or at recreation.

Designers and builders of oil heating equipment through research and development during the last 30 years have made possible not only the maximum in comfort, but also a new freedom of architectural design in ranch-type, basementless, split-level and other modern home plans requiring compact, space-saving heating and year-around air conditioning equipment.

No room a passageway, stairway space half of normal.

Plan Emphasizes Space That You Can Use

More space where you need it—that is the thought behind this home plan. It is space for living that every family needs. Space in the living room, kitchen, and space outdoors, plus room to wash or make repairs are emphasized.

Although the two bedrooms are small, there is plenty of wall space for beds and other furniture. There is all the clothes and luggage space you need.

Hall space has been cut to a minimum. The hall in this home plan is for traffic control only. The stairway takes up only 20 square feet, as compared with 45 square feet normally.

The kitchen is a perfectly planned workshop. Except for the refrigerator and a small counter-storage unit beside it, all work space is on one wall—range, sink, cabinets, washer and dryer.

The living room, like all first floor rooms, is not a passageway.

at Anderson Hardware

RUST-FREE HOT WATER TROUBLE-FREE OPERATION are built-in guarantees

in the **Coleman** **Vit-Rock**

Automatic Gas

WATER HEATER

Stone-lined Storage Walls

Glass-lined Heat Exchangers

10-Year Warranty backed by a **\$500 BOND**

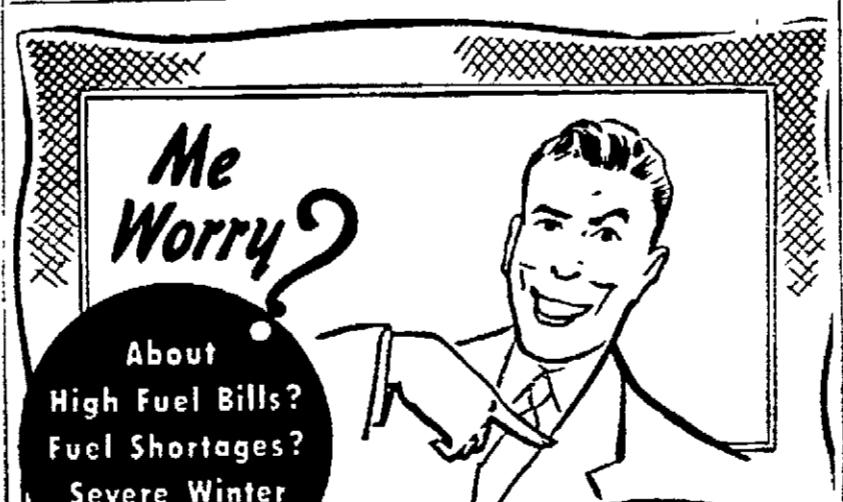
\$20 ALLOWANCE
On Your Old Water Heater
Regardless of its condition on purchase of new water heater.

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6132 Baylock Avenue

This is Better Homes & Gardens Five Star Plan No. 1912. This plan can be purchased for \$7.50 from Dept. LI, Better Homes & Garden, Des Moines, Ia.

DOOR MIRRORS
68" long—16" to 24" wide
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.

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Why go through another winter of uncertainties, high fuel costs, and discomfort? Install fuel-thrifty Mueller Climafrol gas heating now and forget your heating worries.

Cost much? You'll be happily surprised at how inexpensive gas heating really is—and in more ways than one.

You owe it to yourself to get the facts today. Call us and ask for a free heating survey and see for yourself.

Test. Be sure of complete satisfaction for years to come by selecting Mueller Climafrol gas heating.

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FUEL OIL CO. PHONE 2-2869 1012 No 16

December 5, 1954

LINCOLN SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR

13-A

Do It Yourself

Easy Projects for Handyman Make Dandy Gifts for Family

By STEVE ELLINGSON

The question today is, how If going to answer a two-foot stack of letters? It seems we have been favoring youngsters and lots of readers want to build gifts for older folks, too.

We thought we might today list items suitable for gifts for all members of the family. That should keep everyone happy and answer our mail at the same time.

FOR MOTHER

Lacy Susan, pattern No. 132, 35¢; Kitchen shelf, pattern No. 133, 50¢; Spoon rack, pattern No. 112, 50¢; Shopping cart, pattern No. 94, 25¢; Gun rack, pattern No. 67, 50¢; Work bench, pattern No. 92, 50¢; Revolving chair, pattern No. 128, 50¢.

FOR BROTHER

Kidibus chair, pattern No. 88, 50¢; Bookcase, pattern No. 77, 35¢; Shoe rack, pattern No. 110, 25¢; Colour chair, pattern No. 93, 75¢.

FOR SISTER

Photo album & guest book, pattern No. 69, 25¢; Costume jewelry, pattern No. 107, 25¢.

Record cabinet, pattern No. 128, 75¢; Hollywood what-not shelf, pattern No. 58, 50¢.

FOR GRANDMA, GRANDPA

Rocking chair, pattern No. 130, 75¢; Crib, pattern No. 103, 50¢; Hook ends, pattern No. 124, 25¢; Easy rest chair, pattern No. 125, 75¢.

Now we can get back to the youngsters. The little giraffe clothes tree pictured here with

Television Actress Yvette Duguay and her neighbor, Bobby, pleases all kids. And that isn't all, it gives them an incentive to keep clothes hung up. We made the tail with a whisk broom.

Anybody can build this giraffe clothes tree from the full size pattern which lists required materials along with directions.

To obtain full-size giraffe clothes tree pattern No. 113 send 50¢ in coin to Steve Ellingson, The Sunday Journal and Star, Van Nuys, Calif.

Send for any other patterns listed above to the same address.



Actress Duguay and Bobby find use for giraffe's neck.

All-Season Door Increases Comfort in Any Weather

One modern door can take the place of two older types. Appropriately called the "combination door," it makes use of interchangeable inserts to perform the functions of separate storm and screen doors.

The pine "door blank" — the side, top, and bottom pieces, the heaviest part of the door — need never be taken off its hinges. The blank serves as a frame for lightweight panels, which are changed according to the season.

When a screen insert is used during warm weather, the door is a screen door. When glass insert is used during the winter, it's a storm door. Inserts can be changed

with ordinary household tools or no tools at all.

Convenience is one big advantage of a pine combination door. Changing inserts is an easy task. Little storage space is needed for the insert not in use.

Economy is another factor in the combination door's appeal. Roughly equivalent to a door-and-a-half in material and labor needed for manufacture it costs less than two complete doors.

When a combination door is used as a storm door, the dead air space between it and the regular door serves as insulation, keeping warm air in and cold air out. This eliminates drafts and reduces fuel consumption. In a house fully equipped with storm doors and window storm sash, heating costs usually are reduced 15 to 30 percent.

Combination doors are made in a variety of designs to suit any architectural style and in sizes to fit any doorway. Some types have decorative metal grilles or lower panels. In one variation of the combination door, the screen always stays in place; in winter, the storm insert covers the screen on the outside.

Split-Level House Gains Popularity

The split-level home, a type built on a stagger plan combining two-story privacy with a ranch house convenience, is increasing in popularity, American Builder says. The magazine reports that in one development the first 73 of 74 homes sold were of the split-level type.

Combination doors are made in a variety of designs to suit any architectural style and in sizes to fit any doorway. Some types have decorative metal grilles or lower panels. In one variation of the combination door, the screen always stays in place; in winter, the storm insert covers the screen on the outside.

On the outside.

the Pittsburgh quality interior

finish of your choice Wallhide Rubberized or Alkyd-type Flex Wall Paint and Satinlike Enamel.

SEE OUR COMPLETE MAESTRO COLOR DISPLAY

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LINCOLN SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR		December 5, 1954
<h1>'Gloomers' Optimistic As Boomlet Speeds Up</h1>		
<h2>Securities Rise for 5th Week</h2>		
NEW YORK (UP) — Stocks advanced for the fifth consecutive week following election.		
Last week's gains which came after two days of market adjustment when prices declined, left industrials at a record high, rails at their best since 1930 and utilities near the 1931 top.		
The upturn was inspired by failure of the two-day decline to bring in liquidation, by a long list of		
Week in Review		
DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES		
WEEKLY CHARTS		
M 26.51 +0.72 131.84 +0.77 60.87 +0.12		
T 38.77 +1.74 131.47 -1.57 60.75 -0.12		
W 38.04 -2.73 129.30 -1.67 60.73 -0.02		
F 385.63 +1.59 131.65 +1.42 60.73 +0.05		
P 385.50 +3.55 133.83 +1.42 60.74 +0.35		
Net Chg. +1.03 +1.03 +0.45		
WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS		
Last Week Total Volume		
Monday 3,295,780 2,618,210		
Tuesday 3,482,000 3,586,210		
Wednesday 3,077,313 3,093,890		
Thursday 3,192,860 Holiday		
Friday 3,789,440 3,009,870		
Total 16,822,380 13,688,210		
COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME		
Last Week Week Ago		
Monday 10 Inds 3,295,780 2,618,210		
Tuesday 8 792 507 153		
Wednesday 10 100 432 156		
Thursday 12 940 432 156		
Friday 10 433 407 176		
Total 5,52 652 609 162		
DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES		
10 Ralls 10 UHs 10 Inds		
M 103.02 +0.10 100.51 +0.08 100.14 10ch		
T 103.02 +0.11 100.50 +0.09 100.13 +0.04		
F 103.13 +0.05 100.10 -0.10 100.09 -0.06		
P 103.13 +0.11 100.05 +0.13 100.09 -0.06		
Last week's volume \$25,618,150		
Volume week ago 23,533,300		
favorable earnings statements and dividend actions, and by several stock splits.		
Flyers Look Enticing		
The average citizen also was taking a fond look at the stock market with a possible idea he might take a flyer. Up to now the outside participation in the market—buying by little fellows—has been small, according to the brokers who watch such things.		
Brokers said the decline which came on Tuesday and Wednesday was nothing more than a corrective reaction in a bull market. They were pleased that it was accompanied by light trading.		
Early in the week when the market was still in a rise and in the recovery sessions of Thursday and Friday the market was active. Trading last week lifted the total volume for the year to above 500 million shares and the market was pointing to a new high in volume since 1933 for the year as a whole.		
Chemicals Do Well		
The chemicals enjoyed a good week. So did a long list of oils and rails. Utilities started up again and came within touching distance of the high since 1931 set some time ago.		
A long list of special stocks registered wide advances, indicating careful selecting on the part of the market operators. Investment demand continued to help when the market overcame real-izing.		
Lincoln Claim Men Install New Officers		
Next year's officers of the Lincoln Claim Men's Association were installed at the group's annual Christmas party Friday.		
New president is L. B. Larson. Other officers are Robert Rush, first vice president; Robert DuPont, second vice president; Bob Kowden, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Fox and Ray Huffer, executive committee.		
ADVERTISEMENT		
1955 WARNING		
From THE WALL STREET JOURNAL		
In 1955, you will need to keep up to the minute on news affecting your future and the future of your business.		
Because the reports in THE Wall Street Journal come to you DAILY, you get the fastest possible warning of any new trend that may affect your business and personal income. You get the facts in time to take whatever steps are needed to protect your interests, or to seize quickly a new profit-making opportunity. You are promptly and reliably informed on every major new development relating to: Prices, Taxes, Consumer Buying, Government Spending, Inventories, Financing, Production Trends, Commodities, Securities, Marketing and New Legislation.		
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INCOME YOU KEEP!		

Honor Farm Family

FARM HOME—With level irrigated fields on one side and hilly grassland on the other, the edge of the Loup Valley provides a setting for the home of Nebraska's 1954 Honor Farm Family, the Ervon Fowlers of Sherman County.

Down on the Farm

Fowlers Began With 2 Big Assets: Faith, Will to Work

By JACK HART
Sunday Farm Writer

It's a long way from a total possession of four grade cows, five unbroken colts and a Model A to ownership of 480 acres of land and a purebred dairy herd. That was the distance covered in 13 years by Nebraska's 1954 Honor Farm Family selected by The Sunday Journal and Star.

"We raised 1,800 bushels of corn with \$12 worth of machinery that first year," recalls Ervon Fowler.

"We brought one hog with us to butcher when we moved," adds Mrs. Fowler. "It died. Then one of the cows died."

Quit As Hired Hand

That was in 1941. Fowler had given up a job as a hired man on a farm near Stapleton. Two years earlier he had married the former Merna Kee. Now they had returned to Sherman County to "go their own" on a small farm nestled against the foothills in the Loup Valley.

The 40 acres, located about midway between Loup City and Arcadia were within sight of the farms on which both Ervon and Merna were born.

By 1954, the Fowlers had expanded their operation into 480 acres, the last 80 of which they just purchased. Their four cows have been transformed into a certified dairy herd of 50 purebred Brown Swiss plus 40 head of Herefords.

More important, say the Fowlers, their family has added three sons—Charles, 13; Floyd, 10, and Bruce 8.

How was this progress achieved? The farmer and his wife both answered: faith . . . Faith in the land and their ability to use it. They concede that a lot of hard work went into it, too.



EARLY START—Young Fowlers have an early start in the dairy business. Charles, Floyd and Bruce (from left) each has his own calf.

Behind it, also, is a philosophy of living as well as of farming. As expressed by Ervon Fowler, it is: make the most of what you have and always turn out a top quality product.

In the Fowlers' case, they have made the most of their farm resources for making a living and a life. In recognition of their accomplishments, they recently were chosen the family in the community "most typifying Christian living."

The award, from the Mariners Club of the Loup City Presbyterian Church, was "the highest

Farm Page

honor we could ever hope to paid," Mrs. Fowler says.

By practicing good farming methods—irrigation, land leveling, fertilization and crop rotation on the 100 acres of crop land and reseeding, fertilizing, moderate grazing and applying

conservation measures on the hills—Fowler has rebuilt a badly run-down farm.

"The pastures were bare when we came here," he says. "Some of the sandy land in the valley was useless."

Sherman County Agent Joseph Havelka says the most remarkable thing about the Fowlers is that "they have done what they have without any more advantages or help than any other family would have."

In some respects, fortune has seemed to turn its back on the family. In 1949, for instance, a back injury forced Ervon to quit farming at the time he was getting a good start.

They sold everything but the land they had at the time and moved to Arkansas, where it was thought the climate would help the ailment. It took a lot of costly medical attention though, before he was able to return to the farm in 1951 and practically start all over.

Farm Food Source

The Fowlers have used their farm as a source of nearly all their own food. Their garden spot has "made us more money than any land on the place," Ervon comments. An orchard they started their first year on the farm contributes a variety of fruits to their well-stocked cellar. This year Mrs. Fowler stored 500 quarts of canned and frozen fruits and vegetables.

"One year we stored about 700 quarts. We didn't have to buy a thing," she says.

'Self Sufficient'

With their dairy products and beef, enough pork and poultry for their own needs, and even baking their own bread, "we're pretty well self-sufficient," Fowler sums up.

By using family labor and keeping machinery costs low the Fowlers have weathered the nationwide drop in farm income with little trouble.

"I haven't hired any help for several years," Fowler says. "We have our own haying crew in the summer—the boys rake and sweep, I stack and Merna drives the car on the stacker."

To Expand Dairy Work

Fowler feels his future lies in expanding his dairy operation while continuing to build up the productivity of the farm. He plans to dispose of most of his beef cattle, adding to his dairy herd.

"Farming is getting more specialized all the time," he explains.

Despite what he calls a "noticeable drop" in dairy income last spring Fowler has a lot of faith in the dairy business.

"As long as you produce a good product there will be a good demand for it," he reasons.

Future Looks Bright

This reasoning extends to his outlook for a good future in his purebred dairy cattle business. His prospects rest largely with two herd bulls with world record producers as ancestors.

Fowler's dairy efficiency showed up in recent records which credited him with the highest return above feed costs per cow in the Loup Valley Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The Fowlers have not put all their efforts on the farm. They have, as County Agent Havelka puts it, "projected themselves into the community."

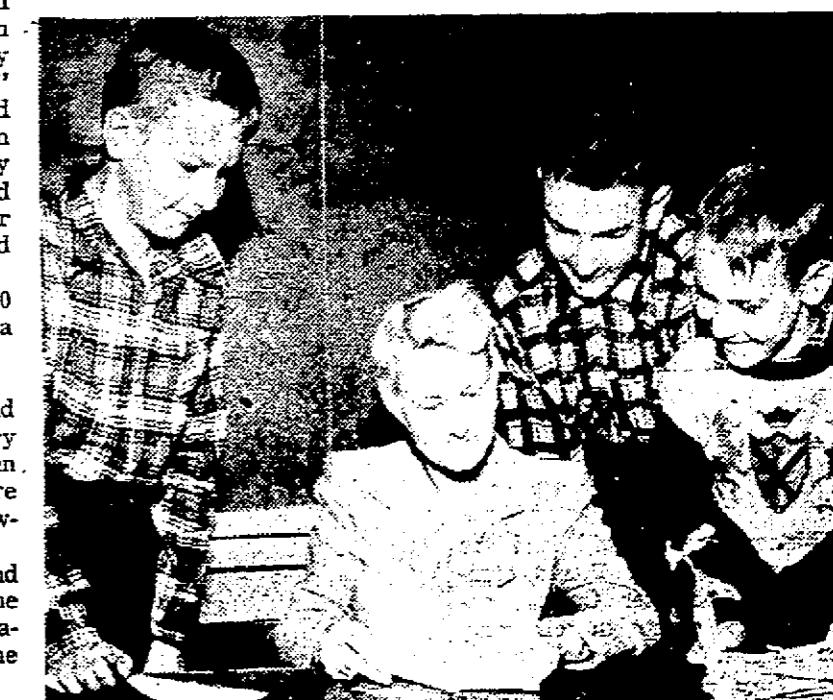
In addition to active work in the Loup City Presbyterian Church, where Ervon is an elder the Fowlers have taken a particular interest in 4-H Club Work. Both are club leaders.



ERVON FOWLER—Irrigation, by this well and a ditch from the Middle Loup River, helped make a success of farming, says Ervon Fowler.



MILKING TIME—A family affair is in order when milking time comes for the Fowlers' purebred Brown Swiss dairy herd. Charles adjusts the strap which holds the milking machine and Floyd washes the next cow while their father prepares to hook up the milker on the next. Bruce waits for a pail of milk to feed the calves.



SCHOOL DAYS—The Fowler boys—Floyd, Charles and Bruce (from left)—gather around Teacher Mrs. A. E. Seifert of Loup City for a look at report cards. The boys attend the same rural school as their parents did, are the third generation of Fowlers to get an educational start there.



MERNA FOWLER—With typical self-sufficiency, Mrs. Fowler bakes all the family's bread and pastries. She was also kept busy this year storing 500 quarts of canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, all produced on the Fowler farm.



BUGS, TOO—Floyd and Charles both have entomology projects as well as dairy work to bring them 4-H ribbons. Here Floyd looks over part of his bug collection. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fowler are 4-H club leaders.

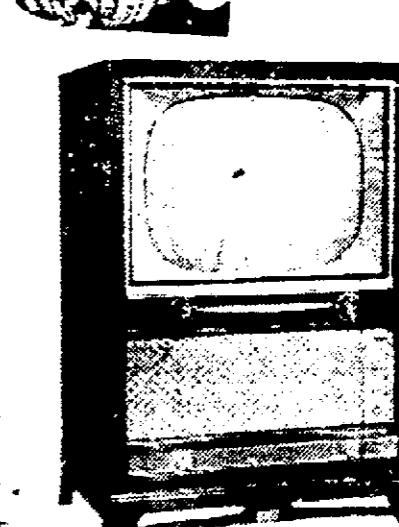


DAIRY ESSENTIALS—Sherman County Agent joins Fowler (at left) in looking over the farmer's prize bull. Inside the milking barn, Bruce, Floyd and Charles (from left) clean the milking equipment.



GOOD LIVING—It's a well-stocked table three times a day at the Fowlers with much of the food raised on the farm. Filling their plates are (from left) Bruce, Floyd, Charles, Ervon, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Nellie Kee, Mrs. Fowler's mother. Both are club leaders.

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GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday

NEBRASKA At Iowa
Brigham Young At Colorado
Kansas State At Arizona
LSU At Michigan
Michigan State At Indiana
Carleton At Iowa State

Saturday

South Dakota At NEBRASKA
Colorado A&M At Colorado
Wyoming At Kansas State
Iowa At Missouri
Wisconsin At Oklahoma

Nebraska At Iowa

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Houston's 14 Fumbles Mar Win

HOUSTON (AP)—After fumbling the ball 14 times in the first three periods, Houston and Detroit crammed three touchowns in the last five minutes Saturday as Houston took a 19-7 victory to grab second place in final Missouri Valley Conference standings.

A crowd of fewer than 8,000 sat in the 70,000-seat Rice Stadium to see fumbles and four interceptions stop practically all scoring action until the final thrilling minutes.

Before the final uprising, Houston had crossed the Detroit 41 only on a 77-yard scoring drive in the second quarter. Halfback Don Horgrove skirted left end from the 10 for the score.

With four minutes in the final period, quarterback Jimmy Dickey made it 13-0 by passing 9 yards to halfback Jim Baugman. Detroit came right back and scored in two passing plays, quarterback Jim Lohkovich hitting end Bob Chendes for the final 20.

On the first play after the kickoff, Dickey ran 58 yards for the final Houston score. Only six seconds remained.

Verle Cray kicked the first extra point for Houston but Donald Bloom and George Finn missed their attempts. Joe Beluso converted for Detroit.

Scorticini Tops Week's Fight Card



BLOODY BRAWL—Don Joyce (right), Baltimore Colt tackle, looks down at Les Richter after knocking the Ram lineman to the ground, ripping off his helmet and hitting him across the face with it. Paul Miller (81) is being restrained by an official. Richter's wounds required 15 stitches to close. (UP Facsimile.)

Hastings' Stickles Named NIAA All-American Back

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—The National Intercollegiate Athletic Assn., best known for its annual 32-game small college basketball tournament, Saturday announced its first All-America football awards.

The association chose a 55-man All-American squad, including three Nebraskans, two from Omaha University and one from Hastings College.

Rudy Rotella, end, and Bill Englehardt, back, were named as Omaha University representatives on the team. The Hastings College player was Chuck Stickles, also a back.

Represented on the team are 48 of the 425 member schools and 24 states. The announcement was made by Richard Godlove, athletic director of Washburn University and chairman of the NIAA National Football Advisory Committee.

The honor squad includes 10 ends,



CHUCK STICKLES

Gamecocks Storm Citadel

CARLISLE, S. C. (UP)—South Carolina's Gamecocks, favored to win in a breeze, ran into stubborn opposition from the Citadel Saturday but overcame an early Bulldog lead for a season-closing 19-6 football victory.

The fired-up Citadel team stunned its traditional state rival with a 36-yard scoring drive six minutes after the opening whistle.

Freshman quarterback Dick Miles from Columbus, Ga., raced 9 yards around end for the touchdown that had been set up by the recovery of a fumble by Carolina quarterback Mackie Prickett.

Carolina Led by Halftime

The 6-0 Citadel advantage held until the last four minutes of the second period when fullback Bill Wohrman smashed the final foot of a 51-yard Carolina march. On the extra point try there was a bad snap from center but halfback Carl Brazell, who was holding for Joe Silas, grabbed the ball and ran it over to give his team a 7-6 halftime lead.

The Gamecocks went on from there to get two more touchdowns in the second half while holding the tiring Citadel backs in check.

Prickett made the score 13-6 late in the third period by pushing over a quarterback sneak after a drive from the Citadel 47.

All the Way—Third TD

Halfback Bill Terner scored the third Carolina touchdown from 3 yards out midway the final period. Carolina drove all the way from its 29 for the score. Fullback Bill Jarrett missed both conversion tries.



GRID KINGS AND A QUEEN—Lovely Maryland University coed Leoma Naughton, Miss College Football of 1954, is held aloft by some of the men selected for the Look Magazine 1954

Denver Names Houk Manager

DENVER (INS)—General Manager Bob Howsam of the Denver Bears American Association team named Ralph Houk, 34-year-old ex-Army paratrooper, as player-manager for 1955.

Howsam said, "We are extremely enthused over assigning Houk to lead our team." Houk had been considered as good as signed for the past week.

Houk, who played in the American Assn. for the Kansas City Blues in 1949, has been with the New York Yankees as a catcher and coach since 1950.

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Omaha Sacred Heart Tips Cathedral, 47-27

Sunday Journal and Star Special
OMAHA—Lincoln Cathedral started sluggishly and couldn't make up a 19-point first half deficit in bowing to Omaha Sacred Heart, 47-27, here Saturday night.

Center Gerry Hadsen practically single-handedly kept the Lincolnites out of the game. He tallied 25 points and was also the winners' defensive standout. High scorer for

Cathedral was Terry Carey with 10 points.

Sacred Heart shot into a 15-4 first quarter lead and was coasting at halftime, 27-8. However the hosts were able to widen the margin only one point during the final two quarters. Sacred Heart held a third quarter lead of 38-20.

The Cathedral "B" team smashed Sacred Heart, 64-15. Ed Patterson led the winners with 15 points.

Sacred Heart (47)	Cathedral (27)
1st 16 4	1st 16 0
2nd 0-1-3	2nd 0-1-0
3rd 7 18 8	3rd 1-3 3
4th 2 0-3 0	4th 0-1-1
Peters 4 0-1-3	Ebert 0 0-1
Hicks 0-0-1 2	Kobca 0 0-2
Beckley 2	Woolman 0 0-0
	Cowan 0 0-0
	Koch 0 0-0
	Caro 0 0-0
Totals 17 13-34 18	Totals 2 8 11-29 25
Sacred Heart 18	Cathedral 27
	4 3 20 27

Sparrow, Mates Fly Over Spartan Five

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)—The University of Detroit basketball team poured in 10 points in overtime Saturday night to spill Michigan State College, 84-78, at Mackin Fieldhouse.

Detroit forward Guy Sparrow brought the crowd of 8,000 spectators to their feet when he slipped in a jump shot with just 26 seconds remaining in regulation play to knot the score at 74-74. Sparrow's shot climaxed a scoring flurry which overcame a Michigan State lead.

The 6-foot-5-inch senior totaled 30 points to lead the scoring.

Drake Smothers Omaha Quint, 82-63

DES MOINES (AP)—Drake, shooting better after a slow first half, opened its basketball season Saturday night with an 82-63 victory over Omaha University here.

The Bulldogs outshot Omaha from both the field and free throw line, where Willie Cerf and Terry Olmstead accounted for 24 of Drake's 30 free throws. Stan Schatzel took scoring honors for Omaha with 26 points.

New Penn Coach In Bright Debut

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Pennsylvania fought off a last-ditch

Purdue rally Saturday night to gain a 69-68 victory that gave Ray Stanley a successful debut as new Penn coach.

Purdue's Don Beck, who was game high scorer with 20 points, dropped in a field goal in the final seconds but it missed overtaking Penn, which led 45-38 at halftime.

DePaul Edges Minnesota, 94-93

CHICAGO (UP)—DePaul's Blue Demons edged Minnesota, 94-93, in an overtime battle Saturday night as Ron Sobieszczyk netted the winning basket with 17 seconds to play.

Four Gophers fouled out, three of them during the extra session, as the teams played a nip-and-tuck fight for the final 15 minutes.

Notre Dame Cagers Hit Yale in 2nd Half

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Navy's basketball team erupted for a second half scoring spurge to break a halftime tie and defeat Yale, 81-69, Saturday night.

Larry Wigley and Dave Smalley led the Midshipper attack with 20 points each. Two other starters also scored high—John McDonnell with 17 and Ken McCally with 16.

Niagara Whips Rams

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Niagara's Purple Eagles established themselves as a real threat for a top ranking among Eastern basketball powers Saturday night with a 71-65 victory over Fordham's highly regarded Rams in the first game of the season's opening memorial auditorium doubleheader.

California Coasts

CORVALLIS, Ore. (INS)—Corvallis trounced the Oregon basketball team, 64-52, in a lop-sided pre-season game at Corvallis Saturday night.

California hit the basket almost at will and the Webfeet missed repeatedly. The Bears took the lead at the beginning of the game and were never behind. California built up a 40-20 lead by the half.

Bucks Beat Butler

COLUMBUS (INS)—Ohio State won its second basketball game of the season Saturday night by trimming a taller Butler team from Indiana, 98 to 80, under the lead of high-scoring Guard Robin Freeman.

Coming Saturday, December 18, 1954

HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS

Thrilling Basketball Double-Header!

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Represented on the team are 48 of the 425 member schools and 24 states. The announcement was made by Richard Godlove, athletic director of Washburn University and chairman of the NIAA National Football Advisory Committee.

The honor squad includes 10 ends,

12 backs, 5 centers and 20 guards.

They were chosen from a list of players recommended by each of the 32 district directors.

As 30,744 fans looked on in astonishment at the rapid change of complexion in the game, quarterback Gary Kerkorian, injured in the first half, came off the bench and kicked a 13-yard field goal for the precious winning points.

Suddenly facing defeat after leading almost the entire way, the Colts traveled 75 yards in the waning moments on the dead-eye passing of a rookie quarterback, Clinton Davidson, from Baylor.

Davidson, with his club behind 19-21, fired seven consecutive strikes to send the Colts roaring down to the Ram 5. As the seconds ticked off, Kerkorian came in to defeat the Rams.

**Three Nat Pitchers
Sign 1955 Contracts**

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Baltimore Colts kicked their fifth field goal with 12 seconds left in the game to literally boot the Los Angeles Rams into submission today 22-21 in a weird and exciting battle.

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Suddenly facing defeat after leading almost the entire way, the Colts traveled

Nuevo York Gigantes' 'Say Hey' Muchacho Favorite of Fanaticos

By SAUL PETT

SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP) — In this tiny lush island, where baseball is both the national pastime and the national passion, the incomparable Willie Mays of the Nuevo York Gigantes has won the ultimo honor.

The fanaticos cheer him even when he belts a Homer against their own club. For the average Puerto Rican fan to do this, while he's crying on the inside, is the last word in tribute to a hostile talent.

True, Willie is a most formidable ballplayer, the star of the world champion N.Y. Giants, the National League's batting champion, the one, the only, the original "Say Hey" muchacho. And, when last seen playing winter ball down here, he was hitting .460. Or was it .640?

Even so, for a Puerto Rican fan to cheer when his heart is being crushed like a mangled mango, this is a most big thing to do, amigos.

Only 72-Game Season

Because nowhere does the flame of baseball partisanship burn hotter than in this five-team league which, though it plays only a 72-game season in a land with a population of 2,400,000, draws more than 700,000 paid admissions.

Every game between any two teams is a crucial Giants-Dodgers struggle, regardless of the standings. And every game between the two arch rivals of metropolitan San Juan—the San Juan Senadores (Senators) and the Santurce Cangrejeros (Crabbers or Crabmen) is the World Series all over again.

They scream, they whistle, they hoot, they abuse. When a pitcher grows wobbly, they help him toward a latinated neurosis by waving handkerchiefs by the thousands to hasten his farewell. At a night game, partisan zeal is apt to explode into literal fireworks; last year fans stood up by the dozens and shot off Roman candles.

Now You Suffer

An unripe's call against the home team touches off bloodbath cries of "pilo! pilo!" (lowest kind of thief). When the tide suddenly turns in their favor, one group of fans yell across the field to rival fanaticos, "sufran!" (now you suffer).

There are many major leaguers playing beisbol, as they call it here, in Puerto Rico this winter and when one falls into a slump he is apt to hear from the stands, "Quiere irse en el avion." Translation: "He's asking for his plane ticket home."

If a team wins on the road, its bus frequently has to run through an ambush to get out of town—through narrow streets lined with screaming fans, shouting invective, throwing bottles, mud balls or oranges. Here they such out the juice and throw the orange away.

While their partisanship runs high, the fanaticos will not long endure a consistently bad team. Several years ago the Caguas Criollos were doing poorly and their fans went on strike for two weeks.

TV Wrestling 'Expose' Set

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — The New Haven YMCA announced Saturday plans for a clinic at which it said TV style wrestling will be "thoroughly exposed."

Stuart Tillinghast, coach of the YMCA wrestling team, said parents are especially invited to attend so they can "see wrestling as a science and sport, rather than as entertainment put on by actors."

And this comment came from Fred Geisler, the YMCA director of health and physical education:

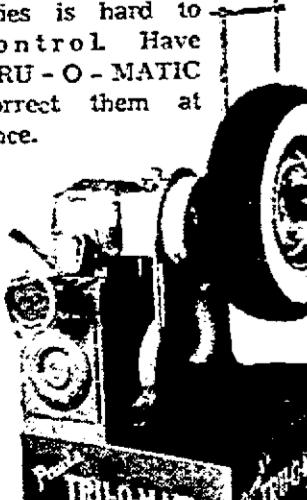
"We are alarmed about the grunts and groans actors who are chasing boys and young men away from a fine sport that can be clean, healthful and safe. We want parents, teachers and all youth groups to encourage more boys to take up legitimate amateur wrestling for the wholesome value it offers."

The clinic, to be held Thursday evening, will include instruction, demonstrations, a question and answer period and movies of competition.

At Kaar Service

Do They Shimmy?

The car that shimmies is hard to control. Have TRU-O-MATIC correct them at once.



- PROLONGS TIRE LIFE
- ELIMINATES TIRE SLAP
- SAVES COSTLY REPAIRS CAUSED BY VIBRATION
- WILL HANDLE ALL PASSENGER, TRUCK AND BUS TIRES.

KAAR SERVICE
1821 N St.

They picketed the park. They warned off any possible spectators with angry ultimatums delivered over microphones.

Completely Empty Stands

John L. Lewis never closed the coal mines tighter. For two weeks the Criollos played to completely empty stands. One visiting team owner lost so much money he couldn't afford a bus for remaining road trips. Simpaticos friends lent their cars.

For some reason, in Puerto Rico a shutdown is the disaster supremo. Sport has no greater shame, no deeper cause for personal mourning. The triumphant fans send a

string of nine doughnuts to the losers. Leaving town after a shutdown, the losing club may have to pass under a huge garland of doughnuts strung across the road.

The man who averts a shutdown is a special hero. After a recent game which ended 9 to 1, the only baseball picture in the paper the next day was that of a player kissing his bat. He drove in the lone run.

In Puerto Rico, people don't enjoy baseball. They suffer it."

Base Hits and Comics

And into this frenzy of partisan fire, William Howard Mays Jr. moves with the graceful aplomb of

a man with nothing heavier on his mind than tomorrow's base hits or yesterday's comic books.

He remains sublimely unruffled whenever he is recognized, which is everywhere—in the ball park, in a store, on the street as he flashes by in his two-ton convertible.

On the streets, fans don't mob him, probably because they're too polite. But they smile an affectionate smile, they point, they pronounce his name (most often "Weeble Mays" or "Weeble May") and then they just gaze.

Willie gets \$1,000 a month and \$250 in expenses to play with the Santurce Cangrejeros, who aver-

age about four games a week. He lives in a small San Juan apartment just a few palm trees over from the ball park.

His closet: buige with clothes—he estimates his suits total between 15 and 20—in quiet shades. He has many because (1) he likes nice clothes and (2) he thinks fans expect a ball player to dress well.

Fourteen Hours of Sleep

When I first caught up with him in San Juan, Willie was in bed, which was only natural since it was not yet noon. He averages 12 to 14 hours sleep a day.

Next to the bed was a record player stacked high with jazz and rhumba. On the floor was a pile of comic books and pocket books, variously titled "My Own Romance," "True Love," "Dark Surrender" and "The Scarlet Venus."

In bed, resplendent in beige pajamas, Willie moaned and stretched. He appeared worried about his rest.

But a short time later he was out at the ballpark, horseplay in the pregame pepper, fighting for every turn at bat, yelling, hopping, joking, running like he had never had a tired moment in his life, like he hadn't played 151 games and a World Series for the Giants before coming to San Juan.

Since this was a Santurce-San Juan game, the stands were jammed to capacity plus—about 14,000, including 2,000 or 3,000 standing on the top row of the open knockdown-type of bleachers beyond the outfield.

Thunderous Hand

First time up, Willie got a thunderous hand. They yelled his name or chanted "Say Hey," 1,600 miles from the Polo Grounds. Then there was double thunder as Willie plastered a triple to left to drive in the first run.

Mays was mobbed after the game. Kids in broad hats and bright shirts swarmed over the field. One boy I noticed, kept rubbing his sneaker in the lime of the batter's on-deck circle. Why? Because, someone explained, when he got home he could prove he had knelt in the same historic circle Willie had.

The next morning, Willie showed up in a red plaid shirt, dark blue pants and black loafers for a road trip by bus to Mayaguez, on the other end of the island. It was only 80 miles but usually took four hours because of the winding road.

My first impression was that Willie was so busy his day was broken up into precious 15-minute segments, all spoken for. But as you talk to him, it becomes obvious that when Willie worries about time, he worries most about one thing—time enough to sleep.

The bus began to roll and Willie looked enviously at Herman Franks, Giant coach and manager of the Cangrejeros, and Hal Jeffcoat of the Chicago Cubs, who were settling down to a short nap. Willie braced himself to endure a few more questions.

At that point, he hadn't hit a Homer yet. How come? "I'm not swinging for 'em," Willie said.

How did he feel? "Tired," he said. "The hot sun gets you. You take yesterday. I feel like going to sleep in centerfield."

Was he getting a little bored with baseball?

"A little," he allowed. "I don't care how much you like something, if you do it too much you get tired. If I get too tired, I'll go home unless the club makes the Caribbean playoff."

But then in the next breath, Willie lamented the fact that the kids don't play stickball in the streets down here the way they do up in Harlem. If they did, he'd play with them "maybe just 15 minutes at a time."

Just then a motorcycle cop pulled around the bus, his siren screaming. Willie opened the window and yelled, "Man, what you want here?" It soon became obvious.

We got a ticket for speeding. Everyone in the bus gave the cop a Bronx cheer except Willie, who laughed and laughed, and Pedro

had to pay.

The Golden Bears are due to fly to Florida Dec. 27, giving the team four days of practice at the site of the game.

Zorilla, the club owner, who grumbled, "I know his face—he's a San Juan fan."

We passed thick colorful foliage

and little hills in the background,

past white and pink houses in the

small towns with their inevitable

plazas and old churches. Suddenly

the road broke out onto the beau-

tiful turquoise Caribbean and I

asked Willie if he was dating much

down here.

We were still out in the country

riding past sugar cane fields and

groves of pineapple bushes and

orange and banana trees. Along

the highway, scattered groups of

"Jibaros" country folk saw the

team name on our bus and jeered,

whistled. We had passed over

into Mayaguez territory.

Sagging Trees

The Mayaguez stadium was filled

with about 6,000 fans. Beyond the

outfield, hundreds of men and boys

poured in free over the wall and

the cops looked away with amused

resignation. Beyond left field was

a huge mango tree sagging with

the weight of humanity.

Up in the stands, some men

wearing huge sombreros were

playing guitars, a clave, trumpet,

maracas and a marimba. It

would be nice to report that they

came down spontaneously from the

hills to root and play for their

home team. But commercialism is

not bound by oceans. On their big

hats, they wore big ads—for local night clubs.

Stoneham, the Giants owner, arrived late just in time to see Mays, the first time up, belt his first homer of the local season—a 400-foot shot over left-center. In the next three games, Stoneham saw Willie belt three more homers and a week later he signed him to a new Giant contract for \$25,000 a year.

First Homer

Willie's first homer stunned the partisan crowd but they applauded because this was an event of formidable magnitude. He got a double before rain ended the game after the fifth inning with the visitors leading the Mayaguez Indians 5-0. It was an official ball game but under local rules would have to be finished at a later date. For

that reason, the crowds in the streets were relatively kind as our bus rolled out of town. The kids called us names, the men jeered, the women laughed, and only a few oranges were thrown. But Willie Mays, in war and peace, slept all the way home, naturally.

Double Trouble

Twins Confuse Prep Experts

Picking an All-State team from the thousands of boys who play football in Nebraska is quite a task.



TWIN STARS—Jim (left) and Jerry both earn plaudits.

NU to Resume Practice Dec. 15

Nebraska football coach Bill Glassford announced the Huskers will resume practice Dec. 15 for the Orange Bowl game against Duke.

He said the team will leave Lin-

1955-56 Duck Stamp Features Blue Geese

A black and white opaque watercolor featuring three blue geese in flight, passing over a cattail marsh, has been chosen as the design for the 1955-56 Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp, John L. Farley, Director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, announced.

Stanley Stearns of Binghamton, N. Y., is the artist who drew the winning design for the sixth annual "duck stamp" competition. This will be the 22nd stamp to be issued in the Federal duck stamp series.

A Perfect Bowler

OLD FORGE, Pa. (AP)—George Billick is the top man on the list of American Bowling Congress sanctioned "300" bowlers with 12 perfect games.

Billick has foiled three perfect games within the past year.

The Huskers have won six games within the past year.

The 44-year-old Kegler has an average of 192 for the last 15 ABC tournaments.

The Huskers have won six games within the past year.

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LINCOLN SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR

December 5, 1954

Point Blank

By Don Bryant

Despite losing some money on the Hawaii trip—tabbed in most quarters as Polys' (Clark) Folly—the Cornhuskers may have gained a psychological advantage for the Orange Bowl preparations.

As one Nebraska official told us, after the team's return:

"If the season had ended after the Oklahoma game, the morale might have been bad. But the boys got to play a lot of football, won a game and then had a few days to relax and have some fun in pleasant surroundings."

"Now they'll be ready to work hard again in order to put on a good show in the Orange Bowl. Psychologically, we should be in fine shape."

Husker Band Can Help

Speaking of Miami, it will be a great thing if the Cornhusker band can make the trip. Don Lentz's troopers contribute a great deal to the University scene, not only during football season, but all year long.

And remember the impression the band made in Pasadena when Nebraska went to the Rose Bowl? The Husker band can do a lot for public relations.

There hasn't been an announcement or a definite decision yet, but one should be coming shortly. We hope it will be good news, both for the bandmen and the state.

They'll Not Forget Leake

Oklahoma's Buddy Leake left a memorable trail during his Sooner career.

The halfback from Memphis, Tenn., scored 242 points in regular season play to top the mark of 226, set by George (Junior) Thomas back in 1946-49.

Buddy also (1) scored in his last 17 consecutive regular season games and booted an extra point in the Orange Bowl last year; (2) played in 45 games in four years and scored in 42 of them, being held scoreless only by Texas and Iowa State in 1951 and Texas in 1953; (3) most career extra points kicked, 74; (4) highest career percentage in extra point kicking, 74 of 84 for 88.09%; (5) highest percentage of extra points kicked in one season, 32 of 33 in 1953 for 96.9%; and (6) most extra points kicked in succession, 28 in 1952.

K-State Height Lacking?

Kansas State's basketball coach Fred (Tex) Winter reports his 1954-55 squad will have the following assets: (1) more speed, (2) better ball handling, (3) improved playmaking ability, (4) better defensive potential, and (5) as good or better outside shooting as last season.

What else is there?

With all this, Tex says, "We have top caliber ball players, but the question is: Can we get enough height on the floor to control the backboards?"

The Wildcat roster, however, lists Jerry Jung, two-year letterman, at 6-11, Letterman Rog Craft of 6-7, Junior Joe Powell at 6-7, Parker Stotler, a sophomore, at 6-6, and Bill Hull, another sophomore, at 6-4, plus eight other players over six feet.

So the height problem may not bother as much as Tex fears.

Woods 'n Waters

Wisconsin's Chippewa Flowage Both Paradise and Nightmare

Editor's Note: This is the first of several stories on an early-fall fishing trip on Wisconsin's Chippewa Flowage.

By NEALE COPPLE
Staff Outdoor Writer

"Want to try the flowage tomorrow?"

"Little cold isn't it?" I asked, shivering just a little in the snappy evening air.

"It may be," replied Walt, "but this is a good time to fish the flowage."

"All right," I agreed, a little reluctantly, "when do we start? Some nice late hour like 6 a.m. or so, I suppose."

"That's right," said Walt, "I'll pick you up at 5:30."

He was there at 5:30 and we were tossing equipment into the boat by 6.

Small Sections Visible.

I looked out over the what I could see of the 50,000-acre flowage. Only very small sections of the huge lake are visible at one time.

When the Chippewa River was dammed to provide water power, the water backed into rolling, wooded area.

As the water rose it flowed back into little valleys and around hills. Small wooded islands were formed as well as many peninsulas.

The resulting chopped-up lake is a fisherman's dream and a guide's nightmare. To the newcomer every island looks the same. Every peninsula is "just around the bend from the boat landing."

And to add to the confusion, there are floating islands. These great chunks of boggy land have broken loose to drift around the flowage as the winds will.

Given a break in weather and a little co-operation from the fish, a good guide can find everything from bullheads to musky in this patchwork lake.

Some of the largest muskies on record have been taken from the flowage. Indeed, world record muskies almost always come from this general area.

With these fishing facts bouncing around in my head, I was just as anxious as Walt Spies — one of Northern Wisconsin's finest gentlemen and guides—to get out on the water.

Walt arranged our hastily-dumped equipment neatly in the boat, while I fumbled with the mooring line and stepped into ankle-deep, icy water.

Scarcely noticing the "cold foot" the Chippewa had given me, I shoved off. Walt started the motor and swung the prow out into the flowage.

"Where to first?" I shouted.

"Walleye hole," Walt replied.

I groaned. Walt's walleye hole was in the middle of a submerged forest. A place of a thousand snags. A place of frustration where hooked fish wound lines around underwater limbs. But a proven place of wall-eyes.

I shrugged and began digging out extra leaders, sinkers, spinners, and hooks.

Next Week—The Walleye Hole.

THE CHIPPEWA FLOWAGE—Fisherman's dream, guide's nightmare, home for everything from bullheads to musky.

Northeast Nebraska Sportsmen to Fight Gavin's Point Recreational Area Cut

Fears that the federal government may cut down even more the public recreation areas at the new Gavin's Point Dam on the Missouri River were expressed by Paul Gilbert, State Game Commission executive secretary.

This will be one of the subjects Gilbert will discuss at a Dec. 14 meeting at Wausa of the newly formed Gavin's Point Development Association, composed of sportsmen from 10 northeastern Nebraska towns.

The group was formed with the announced purpose of "getting the type of recreational facilities a \$75 million dam deserves." Fay Evans, Bloomfield banker, is president.

Gilbert said he would tell his group his fears gained from rumors and reports he has heard about the Gavin's Point project.

Purchase Small Area

This is only a fraction of what the State Game Commission asked for wildlife habitats and public recreation areas.

The northeast Nebraska group listed three ways to achieve its goal.

1. Form a strong organization which would work with a similar group from the South Dakota side and induce the federal government to buy more land.
2. Work through congressional representatives and have a bill introduced to appropriate money for more land.
3. If these fail, try to get the state to buy the land.

Included in the organization are men from Wausa, Fordyce, Wynot, Hartington, Crofton, Randolph, Creighton, Verdigre, Norfolk, and Niobrara.

City Basketball

MONDAY

At Irving Jr. High (Girls Gym): 7 p.m. Cornhusker Title v. Ideal Grocery (B); 7:30 p.m. Field Main v. Skline Farms (B1); 8:30 p.m. Acme Plumbing v. City Merchants (C); 9 p.m. First Lutheran (D); 9:45 p.m. Griswold Linoleum v. Fleez U Cleaners (G).

At Everett Jr. High: 7 p.m. Gas Co. (B1); 8:30 p.m. First Lutheran (D); 9:30 p.m. Harold's (C); 9:45 p.m. Reddish Bros. v. Lancaster Lodes (E); 9 p.m. Cont. National Bank v. Gas Co. (B2); 9:45 p.m. Janney's v. Hollywood Stars (G).

TUESDAY

At Everett Jr. High: 7 p.m. Al's Tires v. Young Leaders (G); 7:40 p.m. Telephone Company v. Lincoln Steel (G); 8:20 p.m. National Bank of Commerce v. State Farm Ins. v. Anthony (B2).

WEDNESDAY

At Irving Jr. High (Girls Gym): 7 p.m. Ford Van Lines v. Sport (A); 7:10 p.m. Tires v. Nebr. Wesleyan (A); 8:20 p.m. Saal Drug Co. v. (A); 9 p.m. Parsons Skylane (A); 9:45 p.m. Mack's Transport v. Mayfair (A).

At Irving Jr. High (Boys Gym): 7 p.m. National C. Co. v. Borden's (A); 7:45 p.m. Wasmiller v. Knights of Columbus (B2); 8:20 p.m. Hite v. Odd's & Ends (C1); 9 p.m. Gas House v. Newark Bookstore (C); 9:45 p.m. Hi Flyer v. Mac & Dairy's (C).

THURSDAY

At Everett Jr. High: 7 p.m. Woodcraft v. Mutual of Omaha (G); 7:40 p.m. Randolph Olds v. Sprague-Marelli (Exhibit); 8:20 p.m. School of Commerce v. Lincoln Mutual (C2); 9 p.m. Lancaster Lodge v. Harold's (Exhibit).

FRIDAY

At Lincoln Jefferson City (M) 7 p.m. Wayne v. Clarendon, Ia. (A); 8 p.m. Luther v. St. Benedict's (B); 8:20 p.m. Southern Teachers v. at Wheaton, Ill. (B); 9 p.m. Lutheran v. at McCook (B); 9:45 p.m. Fairbury v. St. Joseph Mo. (B).

SATURDAY

At Waverly, Mo. (B) 7 p.m. Luther v. Wayne (B); 8 p.m. McCook v. St. Joseph Mo. (B); 9 p.m. Luther v. St. Benedict's (B); 9:45 p.m. McCook v. St. Joseph Mo. (B).

SUNDAY

At Waverly, Mo. (B) 7 p.m. Luther v. Wayne (B); 8 p.m. McCook v. St. Benedict's (B); 9 p.m. Luther v. St. Joseph Mo. (B); 9:45 p.m. McCook v. St. Benedict's (B).

Midland College Opens Cage Season Monday

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday

Wayne at Omaha Clarendon, Ia. at Midland

Tuesday

St. Benedict's at Hastings Black Hills Trade School at Fairbury

Thursday

Southern Teachers at Wheaton, Ill. (B)

Friday

Wayne at Lincoln Jefferson City (M)

Saturday

Chadron at Colorado Mines (Golden, Colo.) at Concordia

Sunday

Wayne at Waverly, Mo. (B)

Important Church Tilt

An important Central Church Conference battle is on Friday's schedule — Takio at Concordia. Kearney breaks into the weekly schedule with a home tilt against Dakota Wesleyan Friday.

Luther Junior College hosts Clarinda, Ia., Monday and hits the road for a Thursday game at McCook and Friday and Saturday affairs at Scottsbluff. McCook will be competing in the Sterling, Colo. tournament Friday and Saturday.

Three of the high scorers from the Midland College squad of last season will be in the starting lineup as the Warriors open their 18-game schedule against Dana at Midland Monday night. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Coach Mark Haight has named as starters Captain Larry Fuerst, the squad's only senior, forward; Twyman Jones, junior, forward; Marshall Farley, junior, center; Ronnie Donahue, junior, guard; and Bud Clough, junior, guard.

Farley led Midland's scoring last season with 371 points. Fuerst hit 356 and Donahue 252.

Out-State Trips

Three NCC squads will be out of the state this week. Wesleyan will be battling DeKalb and Wheaton, Ill. Colleges Thursday and Saturday respectively.

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Lady's Henris watch, Monday downtown area, reward. Call 4-5707-2-1636.

Lost chain key chain with 4 keys, 12 & 13, 3-3335.

Found—Black police dog, identity, reward, 6-8532.

Personals

A Persian female cat, brown with black stripes. Vicinity 2735 F Gen. store. 2-8403.

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FAMILY MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

10 & R St.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and help during the death of our dear mother, Dorothy. We wish to thank all those who sent cards, flowers, words, also the organist and singer. Children of Mrs. Maryeta Woodgate.

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TRENCH DIGGING **TRENCH DIGGING** **TRENCH DIGGING** **TRENCH DIGGING** **TRENCH DIGGING** **TRENCH DIGGING**

Trench digging, back filling. Call Bob Johnson. 4-1. Clarence. 6-0218. **Trench digging, back filling. Call Bob Johnson. 4-1. Clarence. 6-0218.** **Trench digging, back filling. Call Bob Johnson. 4-1. Clarence. 6-0218.** **Trench digging, back filling. Call Bob Johnson. 4-1. Clarence. 6-0218.** **Trench digging, back filling. Call Bob Johnson. 4-1. Clarence. 6-0218.** **Trench digging, back filling. Call Bob Johnson. 4-1. Clarence. 6-0218.**

WINDOW SERVICE **WINDOW SERVICE** **WINDOW SERVICE** **WINDOW SERVICE** **WINDOW SERVICE** **WINDOW SERVICE**

Windows washed, gutters cleaned & painted. Tree work. 3-2917. 3-2929. **Windows washed, gutters cleaned & painted. Tree work. 3-2917. 3-2929.** **Windows washed, gutters cleaned & painted. Tree work. 3-2917. 3-2929.** **Windows washed, gutters cleaned & painted. Tree work. 3-2917. 3-2929.** **Windows washed, gutters cleaned & painted. Tree work. 3-2917. 3-2929.** **Windows washed, gutters cleaned & painted. Tree work. 3-2917. 3-2929.**

DRESSMAKING **DRESSMAKING** **DRESSMAKING** **DRESSMAKING** **DRESSMAKING** **DRESSMAKING**

Alterations, men's, ladies' children's. Have you lost weight? Come in. 2-2317. **Alterations, men's, ladies' children's. Have you lost weight? Come in. 2-2317.** **Alterations, men's, ladies' children's. Have you lost weight? Come in. 2-2317.** **Alterations, men's, ladies' children's. Have you lost weight? Come in. 2-2317.** **Alterations, men's, ladies' children's. Have you lost weight? Come in. 2-2317.** **Alterations, men's, ladies' children's. Have you lost weight? Come in. 2-2317.**

HAUL IT YOURSELF & SAVE **HAUL IT YOURSELF & SAVE**

Trucks, trailers, flatbeds, dump trucks, etc. for rent or sale. 2-2037. **Trucks, trailers, flatbeds, dump trucks, etc. for rent or sale. 2-2037.** **Trucks, trailers, flatbeds, dump trucks, etc. for rent or sale. 2-2037.** **Trucks, trailers, flatbeds, dump trucks, etc. for rent or sale. 2-2037.** **Trucks, trailers, flatbeds, dump trucks, etc. for rent or sale. 2-2037.** **Trucks, trailers, flatbeds, dump trucks, etc. for rent or sale. 2-2037.**

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Any kind of trash, etc. 6-7000. **Any kind of trash, etc. 6-7000.**

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Reliable Leon Ranev. 6-7000. **Reliable Leon Ranev. 6-7000.**

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Crushed rock, gravel, black dirt, cut stone, topsoil, sand, etc. 6-7000. **Crushed rock, gravel, black dirt, cut stone, topsoil, sand, etc. 6-7000.** **Crushed rock, gravel, black dirt, cut stone, topsoil, sand, etc. 6-7000.** **Crushed rock, gravel, black dirt, cut stone, topsoil, sand, etc. 6-7000.** **Crushed rock, gravel, black dirt, cut stone, topsoil, sand, etc. 6-7000.** **Crushed rock, gravel, black dirt, cut stone, topsoil, sand, etc. 6-7000.**

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December 5, 1954

Automobiles for Sale 26
Want to trade \$3 car or 1/4 carat perfect diamond as down payment on clean late model car. Welcome to have appraised. 8-2424

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Bicycles, Motorcycles 27

Bikes, Trikes, new, used, buy, sell, repair. Fraziers 5-7330, 308 So. 1st

Bicycles for sale, like new. Boy's German bike \$12.50. 3-6856. 7
Boy's used 28" bicycle wood condition. 2627 K. 5-5945.

Boy's "26" & girl's "24" bicycles 5

Girl's bicycles 1 Junior, 1 Standard, Child's Irish Mail. 3-6981.

Here are the lightweight motorcycles. You can. An American 160cc. 2-3200. 11

200cc. 2-3200. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15.

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Clothing & Furs 36 **Home Furnishings** 39 **AUCTION** 48 **Street Auction Room** 2710 NO 48 **WED. DEC. 7TH 7 P.M.** **RE-UPHOLSTERING** **ANTIQUES** **BLAUVILLE & STEARNES** **AUCTIONEERS** **AN AUCTION** 2350 O **TUES. DEC. 7. 1938.** **E. L. LIMING** **AUCTIONEER** **2350 O** **2-3151** **Ant. refraicer. \$30. Skelton range. \$25. Stove. \$16. Lamp. \$6-8428. 6** **Authorised Easy Washer parts. \$12. 2-2742** **A few scratched TV sets. \$10. A** **pointed. Allied Midwest. 247 6** **ABC automatic washer. Like new. \$10. Also sofa & chair. one year old. Phone 3-1187** **Apex tank cleaner. MW upright. 7** **cleaner. Both good condition. 7-1544** **An** **Exceptional selection of better used Washers. Double tub Dexter, Maytag, Kenmore delux. Speed Queen.** **Repairs for** **All makes of wringer type washers & wringer rolls, all makes.** **Gourlay Bros. Piano Co.** **212 So 12 Since 1892 2-1636 X** **Apex tank cleaner. MW upright. 7** **cleaner. Both good condition. 7-1544** **Antique piano—Just what you have been looking for. Only \$100.** **McCabe PIANO & ORGAN CO.** **13 & P. THE MUSIC CORNER** **Betsy Ross** **Leather Spinet, used** **Covered Only** **\$295.00** **Gourlay Bros. Piano Co.** **212 So 12 Since 1892 2-1636 X** **Antique piano—Just what you have been looking for. Only \$100.** **McCabe PIANO & ORGAN CO.** **13 & P. THE MUSIC CORNER** **WALTM'S MUSIC STORE** **1140 O St. 2-4241 X** **Christmas Savings ON SEVERAL FINE SPINET PIANOS YOU MAY HAVE UP TO \$275 If you act at once Good dependable high grade piano's may be referred to SCHMIDLER & MUELLER** **2-2729** **Chickering grand excellent condition. 1/4 original cost. After 6. 7-1054. 7** **CHRISTMAS SPECIAL** **1—Singer piano—Full 88 notes—especially known make—only \$355. McCabe PIANO & ORGAN CO.** **13 & P. THE MUSIC CORNER** **LIKE NEW** **Gulbransen piano, spinet. Phone 652-2345. Jerry Leadabrand. Greenwood.** **Piano Special** **Walnut & mahogany floor samples... \$165 discount** **Gourlay Bros. Piano Co.** **212 So 12 Since 1892 2-1636 X** **New & old band instruments. "Pedler" And many other famous brands.** **MOLTER MUSIC CO. 12 No 2-2872** **Orgon Special Save \$500** **One full 2 manual "Consonata" Electric organ. Suitable for home or church—See it to believe it. McCabe Piano & Organ Co.** **2-2724** **THE MUSIC CORNER** **Reed pump organ. wood condition. 6** **Romano trumpet. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. 3-3856 7** **5 week dials.** **Singer grand drum stand. A-1. Eyes. 7-1050. 719 So 16. Art 10. 9** **Singer piano for sale. like new. 14. 9** **So 28.** **TRADE IN** **your upright piano. you no longer use. C-2 now.** **Sewing machine** **Refrigerator Sweeper Ironer Dryer Radio** **Gourlay Bros. Piano Co.** **212 So 12 Since 1892 2-1636 X** **Upright Piano & bench. 4-1097. 6** **\$25 Choice 4 Upright Pianos Delivered** **Gourlay Bros. Piano Co.** **212 So 12 Since 1892 2-1636 X** **Radios. Television—Service 38** **Admiral TV 10" screen. Nice room bedroom. Cheap. 4-5353** **Admiral TV console. 16". works perfectly. \$69.50. Kollar's Avionics. 13. 11. 10. 9** **All makes serviced day night 100% No Comer. Telco-Tek. 6-6100. 6** **Expert television service. 90-day guarantee. P-3 3-0300. 24** **A television. Television Repair Service. Electronic Services. 7-1409. 18** **Burke's Radio-TV Service. Work completed. 2632 One. 6-5300. 20** **Clark's Radio-Television Service. Amico TV or night. 4-2420. 21** **COLLEGE VIEW RADIO-TV. SER. 4744 Calvert. 4-6735. Even.** **Hifi and record record players. 2160. 1935 and up. Model radio. G.P. Microphones. 2-3635. 20** **WE SERVICE ALL MALES** **2-2301 CONSUMERS 2-2301** **Open 7 days a week. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.** **\$2 service. Color. Premium. Efficient service. Eventide. Sandus. 2-1706.** **\$140 table model radio. G.P. Microphones. 2-3635. 20** **2-2344 C. & S. 10.** **77 Silverstone table model. TV. 77. Other models. Reddish. Price era. 601 West Van Dorn. 11** **30" TV antenna. \$30. 9-0880. 6** **Home Furnishings 39** **AT AUCTION** **Mon. Dec. 6. 5 pm. 21 2353 Randolph-Green textured studio and chair to match. 100% blonde pine. Bedding suite complete with inner-springs. nearly new. Removable headrest. 100% cotton. 100% Rayon. 11 H. 32. M.W. refrigerator. Pendix & other washers. Nemo air-fit clothes dryer. 100% cotton. 100% cotton. 100% child's blonde oak desk & chair. walnut dresser & oak chest. occasional table. tools. dishes. misc.** **Special High Base Rockers... \$24.95 and Up.** **Large TV Swivel Rockers.... \$49.75 and Up.** **2 Section Davenport's.... \$99.50 and Up.** **KELLISON Furniture Co.** **5 L. LINGLE AUCTIONEER** **2-2727**

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Homes for Sale 82 **December 5, 1954** **LINCOLN SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR** 8-8

So Much BETTER MADE And Worth More When IT'S YOUR HOME OPEN TODAY 2-5 416 So. 39th St.

All Brok Located in Randolph-St. Terence School District 6 W. F. STEELE CO. 2-4078 3-0472

SOUTHEAST

A new 3 bedroom brick, large kitchen with eating space, plenty of cupboard space, the rooms are all large. Full basement, large lot, no rock road, just complete. \$16,000. KREMER'S Off. 4-2602 E. A. Kremer 4-3700 Multiple Listing Member SOLD

The Word—for your property when you list it with us. Call today. W.R. Swearingen Co. Office 2-5097 1211 N. Swearingen 6-2030 Larson 4-4210 Sheridan BLVD.

A choice 2 bedroom Ranch Home located on a beautiful corner lot. Living room with wood burning fireplace. Large separate dining room. Fully air conditioned for extra room. An excellent knotty pine recreation room that also has a wood burning fireplace and sink. A family room and an enclosed breezeway connecting the house and a two car lined garage. By appointment only. Price \$27,500. BECKMAN Real Estate 705 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 5-2955 Res. 4-4657

STONE RANCH 3 BEDROOMS

This extra well-built home, near Holley Park and South High School, has everything you want to live in. The family the best. Call Bertie King LOOMIS & JOHNSON NW COR. 13TH & M PH. 5-2932 SPACIOUS STONE

Lovely large living room, complete kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and beautiful bath. Full basement with finished recreation room. Attached garage. Call C. C. Kimball Co. 6-2488 or 2-6262. HARRINGTON CO.'S Realtors 229 South 13th

STONE

400 So. 24. A very well built 3 bedroom stone home, only 6 yrs. old. All rooms are spacious and attractive. Knotty pine finished basement, ample storage space. You will be surprised to see inside of this well worth the money. Marti & McCoid 622 First Nat'l Bank 2-5971 3-6832 MULTIPLE LISTING REALTORS Classified Display

BEFORE YOU BUY

See the NEW LOW COST 4 BEDROOM "CADET"

\$6175 \$475 Down \$40 Monthly

Don Shurtleff & Co. 1309 L Office 2-8047 Eves. & Sun. 4-4088, 3-4007

Classified Display

To See The New PETERSON preferred HOMES IN

South Hills CALL 2-7185 Evenings & Sundays call Lloyd True 4-2814 Emil Skoy 3-1187

Classified Display

OPEN 2-6 OUR MODEL HOME AT 4840 ORCHARD IN THE NEWMAN GROVE ADDITION 52 & 53 ORCHARD TO HOLDREGE.

2 bedroom Frame construction Step-saver kitchen All oak floors Fully insulated Central heating \$54.15 a month includes principal, interest, taxes, insurance. \$500 DOWN FHA Move in and start real living in 1955 in a home of your own.

Witt & Juckette CONSTRUCTION CO. 633 No. 66 Bryne Swiggart 3-1124 or Harold Juckette 4-5239 Member Nat'l Home Builders Ass'n 5

Classified Display

If you're thinking of selling or buying a home—consider these points.

1. In the average American family a home is the BIGGEST CAPITAL ASSET.
2. As such it represents the major portion of the family's Savings.
3. Together these form wealth—YOUR WEALTH.

And CONVERTING it you should utilize the highest type SERVICE OFFERED. Why not ask any of the companies below? Their specialized service should be just what you're looking for.

HARRINGTON CO.'S..... 2-6621 C. C. KIMBALL COMPANY..... 2-7575 FIRST TRUST CO..... 2-1201 CLINGERMAN CO..... 3-4258 DICK KIMBALL CO..... 2-7606 LOOMIS & JOHNSON..... 5-2932 SWEENEY REALTY CO..... 2-1084 CULBERTSON, ROE & BELL..... 2-2781 FALLETTE & CO..... 2-6693

SELL or Buy Your Real Estate through a Multiple Listing Member

STONE DUPLEXES

Here are 2 stone duplexes side by side with individual income \$4,200. Owner 3-4882 The Most Wonderful Christmas Gift That Does Not Need A Bow For Presentation. OPEN HOUSE 3 TO 5 P.M. 4340 WASHINGTON 3 king sized bedrooms and den. Extra large living room, kitchen, dining room, 2000 square feet of living space, plus deck, patio, and deck yard for the kids to play in. Only four steps up to the back yard. Call to see, we have the keys. Witherbee Blvd. Next door home, with living room, two and half baths, fully air conditioned, two car garage, well landscaped lot with grown trees and shrubs. Call to see, we have the keys. Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc. 115 No 11th 2-2781 To Buy or Sell Your Real Estate Call a Multiple Listing Member

TWIN HOUSES

3 ROOMS EACH—GAS HEAT Fully modern on pavilion, the 2 for \$6500. Good rental properties. C. S. QUICK 3-6728

Three Bedroom

To VETERANS 5000 down. This is a brand new 1 year old three bedroom stone with an attached garage, oak woodwork, central heat, full divided basement with shower, laundry & shower. Also good FHA loan available. Price \$16,250. BECKMAN Real Estate 705 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 5-2955 Res. 4-4657

THE EASIEST WAY TO FIND A HOME, IS CALL E. V. LAWSON at 2-3919. He will tell you about and show you one of the first few two bedroom houses on South 4th Street far to Sheridan or Holy Name schools. Transportation and shopping are easy. This is a very important and this fine home has it very realistically priced at \$12,500 and quick possession can be had. LOOMIS & JOHNSON NW COR. 13TH & M PH 5-2932

This Home Belongs On Your Christmas Cards

Bright Colonial in Sheridan School District. Just the place for your family. Large front porch, spacious and happy for years to come. There are four bedrooms, 2 baths and the first floor boasts a beautiful living room with wood burning fireplace, a wood paneled den and the most delightful breakfast room with a fireplace and large kitchen too. Call: Dorothy Hobbs 3-2822 or Harold Juckette 3-3621. The First Trust Company 2-1201

Classified Display

To See The New PETERSON preferred HOMES IN

South Hills CALL 2-7185 Evenings & Sundays call Lloyd True 4-2814 Emil Skoy 3-1187

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Homes For Sale 82 **December 5, 1954** **LINCOLN SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR** 8-8

Real Estate Wanted 83 **Real Estate Wanted** 83 **Real Estate Wanted** 83

A buyer for 3 bedroom, brick or stone, bungalow, 2 1/2 stories, near 10th & Vine. Price \$7,000. 3-8777 STATE REALTY CO. 2-4073

Classified Display

TODAY'S SPECIALS

2905 GEORGIAN COURT

A real family home, three fireplaces, two and half baths, fully air conditioned, two car garage, well landscaped lot with grown trees and shrubs. Call to see, we have the keys. Witherbee Blvd. Next door home, with living room, two and half baths, fully air conditioned, two car garage, well landscaped lot with grown trees and shrubs. Call to see, we have the keys. Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc. 115 No 11th 2-2781 To Buy or Sell Your Real Estate Call a Multiple Listing Member

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Classified Display

5 PLEX

Priced under \$2,000. Income \$300. C. S. QUICK 3-6728

\$10,950

Here is a five room bungalow that is located in one of Lincoln's nice residential areas. Carpeted living room and dining room, kitchen, two and half bedrooms and attached garage. Big back yard for the kids to play in. Only four steps up to the back yard. Call Bob Walters at 2-2021 or 2-6221. E. SCHRODER CO. 5-8221

HARRINGTON CO.'S REALTORS

229 South 13th Strictly modern 4 room, unfinished. Suitable for apartments. Gas fired steam heat, full basement, double garage. Near 10th & A. Ample room for expansion. Call 2-3919. DICK KIMBALL CO. 201 STUART BLDG.

3 BEDROOM

Near 50th & Adams, handy for shopping, convenient. Income \$300. \$14,50 down. ED PAVELKA 6-3542

\$115 MONTHLY INCOME

A large four room bungalow with 3 room basement. Now rented. Tenants will be glad to stay or you can live in it yourself. Call 2-3919 for \$55 a month. Location 2nd & Harrison. Call Robert at 2-9055. Let me show you a good one.

DICK KIMBALL CO. 2-2334

1. St. Teresa Brick

with attached garage, 2 bedrooms, nice living room, eating space in kitchen, divided basement, new. AL LARSON 2-6607 REAL ESTATE CO. 4-4213

2 BEDROOMS PLUS

Located in best Colonial area. Large front porch, carpeted. Large room with dining room, kitchen, two and half baths, one with shower. The garage is attached. Located on a street of Lincoln. Dan Foley Co. 4-5773

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West Berlin To Elect Officials

'Coexistence To Be Tested?

By DAVID M. NICHOL
Sunday Journal and Star

Chicago Daily News Service
BERLIN — Some 1.5 million West Berlin voters, residents of a tiny island of freedom deep within the Soviet-occupied zone of Germany, will elect a new city government Sunday.

The vote has significance far beyond the city's restricted borders for Berlin remains one of the keys to the unification of the two present Germanys — and to the whole problem of "coexistence" with the Soviet sphere.

Coexistence here is no distant or theoretical problem but a matter of being able to phone one's relatives in the adjacent Soviet sector or to ride a street car through Potsdamer Platz without changing both vehicle and currency. In the city's currently divided state neither of these things is possible.

One would expect clearcut election issues. Quite the reverse is true. Issues are fuzzy and mixed and citizens are jumping party lines in every direction.

The voters will elect 127 members of the city legislature who in turn will choose a cabinet-like government or "senate" headed by a "governing mayor." Seventy-three additional seats will remain vacant to be filled by East Berliners in the unlikely event that the Soviets permit free elections there at some future date.

Nine parties are competing for places in the new legislature and four or five may make it. Under the city's proportional voting system each party must obtain at least 5 per cent of the ballots to be represented.

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

SUNDAYS
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Federal Sec. Bldg.
142 So. 13 Ph. 2-1246

CLOSED
SUNDAYS
Medical Arts Bldg.
800 So. 13 Ph. 2-9351

GILMOUR-DANIELSON
Drug Company
Established 1927
Free Delivery



ALL-DAY DEMONSTRATION
MONDAY, DEC. 6
1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
in our Lincoln office
1401 "O" Street

Here's a wonderful opportunity to see more Sunbeam demonstrator demonstrate the full line of beautiful Sunbeam home appliances—the conveniences that make the perfect gift for a Merry Christmas!

Low Down-Payments & Monthly Terms
on your electric bill!

**CONSUMERS
PUBLIC
POWER
DISTRICT**



MORNING AFTER?—No, but it was a headache when 14-month-old Kim De Leo got his first haircut in San Diego. Those hands aren't Kim's. They're the controlling force which was needed before the barber could do his job.

Wayne Hosts Speech Meet

WAYNE (4)—Ten colleges and universities in three states took part Saturday in the annual invitational speech meeting at Wayne State College. Some 50 students competed in the various divisions. Colleges represented included Kearney State Teachers, Luther College, Creighton University, Midland College, Wayne State Teachers and Dana College of Nebraska, the University of South Dakota and Sioux Falls College and Buena Vista of Storm Lake, Iowa.

Superior ratings in the various divisions went to:

Friemann—David Ankersbach, Midland Broadcasting; Bill Fahan, Buena Vista; Orator: Darrell Reade, University of South Dakota.

Orator—Jerry Kasher, Creighton University; William Rouch, Kearney; Dick Olson, Sioux Falls, and Carol Hammer, Midland.

Composition—Bill Fahan, Buena Vista; William J. Roach, Kearney; Dick Kimbrough, Kearney; Bill Schreier, Joel Jeffrey, Waite, and Bill Wollenhaupt, Wayne

Births and Funerals

BARNHILL—Funeral for Mrs. Mary Barnhill, 81, 3742 Garfield, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Lloyd Watts, including Lincoln Memorial Park, officiates. Interment, Lincoln Memorial Park.

DEAVIS—Funeral for Girt Davis, 58, 2048 11th, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Umberkers, the Rev. R. P. Striner officiating. Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

DINNEEN—Ed Dineen, 66, of 929 So. 32nd, died Friday. Roper & Sons Funeral and burial, Yankton.

HUCK—Funeral for Mrs. Anna Margaret Hucker, 72, 1100 1/2 10th, at Lincoln-Spalin and 2 p.m. at Emmanuel Reformed Church, the Rev. J. H. Wacker officiating. Mrs. Henry Deines and Mrs. John Kargel, Jr., 42, of Lincoln, survivors.

LEROOCK—Funeral for Jacob H. Leacock, 65, 2048 So. 11th, who died Friday, will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Hodges-Spahn, the Rev. Ferdinand Sauter officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Maul, musicians, pallbearers.

KINDVATNER—Funeral for Mrs. Ellen Kindvater, 80, 1311 No. 14th, who died Friday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons. Burial services at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, 10th and New Hampshire; the Rev. Edwin Methab officiating. Wyo. 10th, 10th and New Hampshire.

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WALNY—Mrs. Louise C. Walny, 79, 2015 Vista, died Saturday. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Marie Mariani of Omaha, and brother, William F. Gadske of Seattle, Wash. The funeral at the mortuary of Roberts, Lincoln Memorial Park.

BURGESS—John, Charles and Jacob Lebeck, Harold and Robert Wiedersman, and George Wiedersman.

BUHLER—Otto R. Buhler, 61, Beaver Crossing, funeral services Monday, Dec. 6, at Methodist Church, Beaver Crossing, 2 p.m., the Rev. Walter H. Jackson officiating. Interment at Beaver Crossing Cemetery.

COOPER—Ferris Cooper, Claude W. Mann, Charles N. Perry and George E. Vooren.

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Cease and Desist Order Is Issued

The Nebraska Banking Department's Bureau of Securities reported it has ordered St. James Securities Ltd., to cease and desist from offering securities for sale in Nebraska.

Assistant Director Harold Johnson said the bureau found the Canadian company is not licensed or registered as a securities broker in this state.

Fire Destroys Trenton Building

TRENTON—Fire destroyed the four-unit apartment building of A. L. Porter here. Cause of the blaze is unknown.

Anderson Named To Oil Committee
CHICAGO (4) — Governor-elect Victor E. Anderson of Nebraska was named to the compact's executive committee.

Other officers named included Maurice Acres of Texas, vice chairman; John R. Marchi of Montana, second vice chairman; and Earl Foster of Oklahoma City, to succeed himself as executive secretary of the commission.

Potato Meeting Set

The Nebraska Potato Development Committee will meet at Scottsbluff Monday to draw up its budget for 1955.

HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND

"DER ROSENKAVALIER"

at Nebraska Wesleyan Uni.

BECAUSE OF A UNPRESIDENTED DEMAND FOR TICKETS . . . THE NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC WILL OFFER THE STRAUSS OPERA, "DER ROSENKAVALIER" AGAIN

Monday Night 8:15 P.M.
at the Plainsman Theatre

51st and Huntington Sts.

ONE FINAL SHOWING

No Seats Reserved—All Seats \$1.00

Curtain 8:15 P.M.

Plainsman Theatre

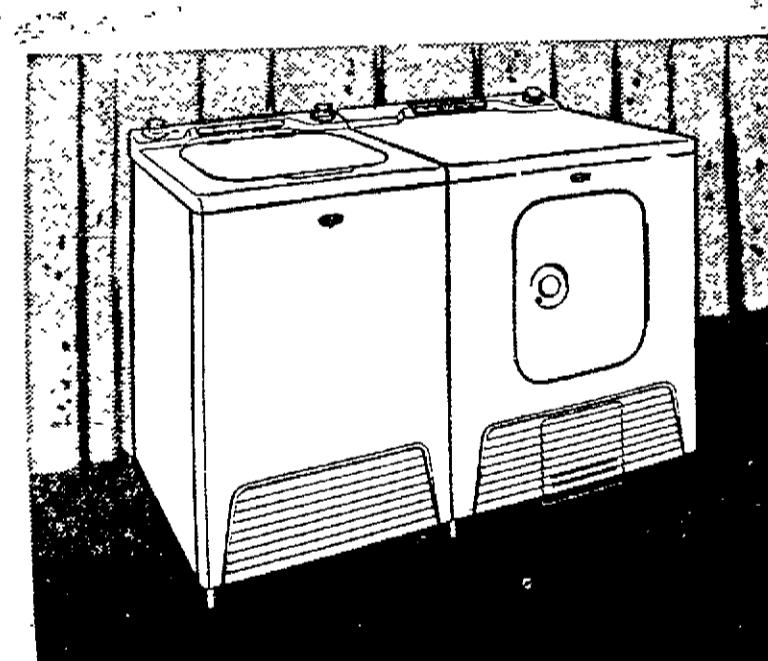
NEBRASKA WESLEYAN THEATRE

SHOP MONDAY 10 TO 9

FRIGIDAIRE

APPLIANCES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

NO MONEY DOWN...On GOLD'S C.B.A. Plan



Frifridaire Thrifty Pair

AUTOMATIC WASHER
and ELECTRIC DRYER

The low cost answer to care-free, work-free days. Come in and let us show you the outstanding features.

\$30 for your old washer when traded in on this thrifty pair!

Washer model WV-35 REG. 229⁹⁵

Dryer model DV-35 REG. 179⁹⁵

Less \$30 trade-in allowance for your old washer. 30⁰⁰

Both for only 379⁹⁰

AND YOUR OLD WASHER

NO MONEY DOWN

GOLD'S Appliances ... Third Floor

FRIGIDAIRE "Thrifty 30"

Electric Range

Model RT-30S

only

209⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

- giant, full-width oven
- cook-master oven control
- cooking-top lamp
- appliance outlet
- full-width storage drawer
- adjustable oven shelves
- divided top-radiantube units
- lifetime porcelain finish

Trade in your old stove NOW!

GOLD'S Appliances ... Third Floor

WE GIVE 20% GREEN STAMPS

Big 10.3 cu. ft.

Cyclo-matic

FRIGIDAIRE

model
CTD-103S 359⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

The "bargain buy" of the year with modern food freezer and complete self-service arrangement. Come in and let us show you.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- complete self-service
- separate food freezer
- refrigerator defrosts itself automatically
- rust-proof aluminum roll-to-you shelves
- handy egg server
- frozen juice can holder
- twin porcelain hydrators
- special buffer compartment
- new color-styled porcelain interior

GOLD'S Appliances ... Third Floor

Sunday Journal and Star

Women's News

LINCOLN 1, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 5, 1954—Section C

...And Some Prefer Country Living



'Let's Be Friends'

Johnny Guenzel loves the animals at their farm south of the Turnpike. Helping Johnny become acquainted with the sheep are his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guenzel.



Looking for Guests

East of Lincoln on Rt. 7 is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Noyes. Waiting for guests to arrive are the Noyes family (from left) Cynthia, Mrs. Noyes, Josephine, Raymond, Barbara and Mr. Noyes. The Irish setter is called Sally.

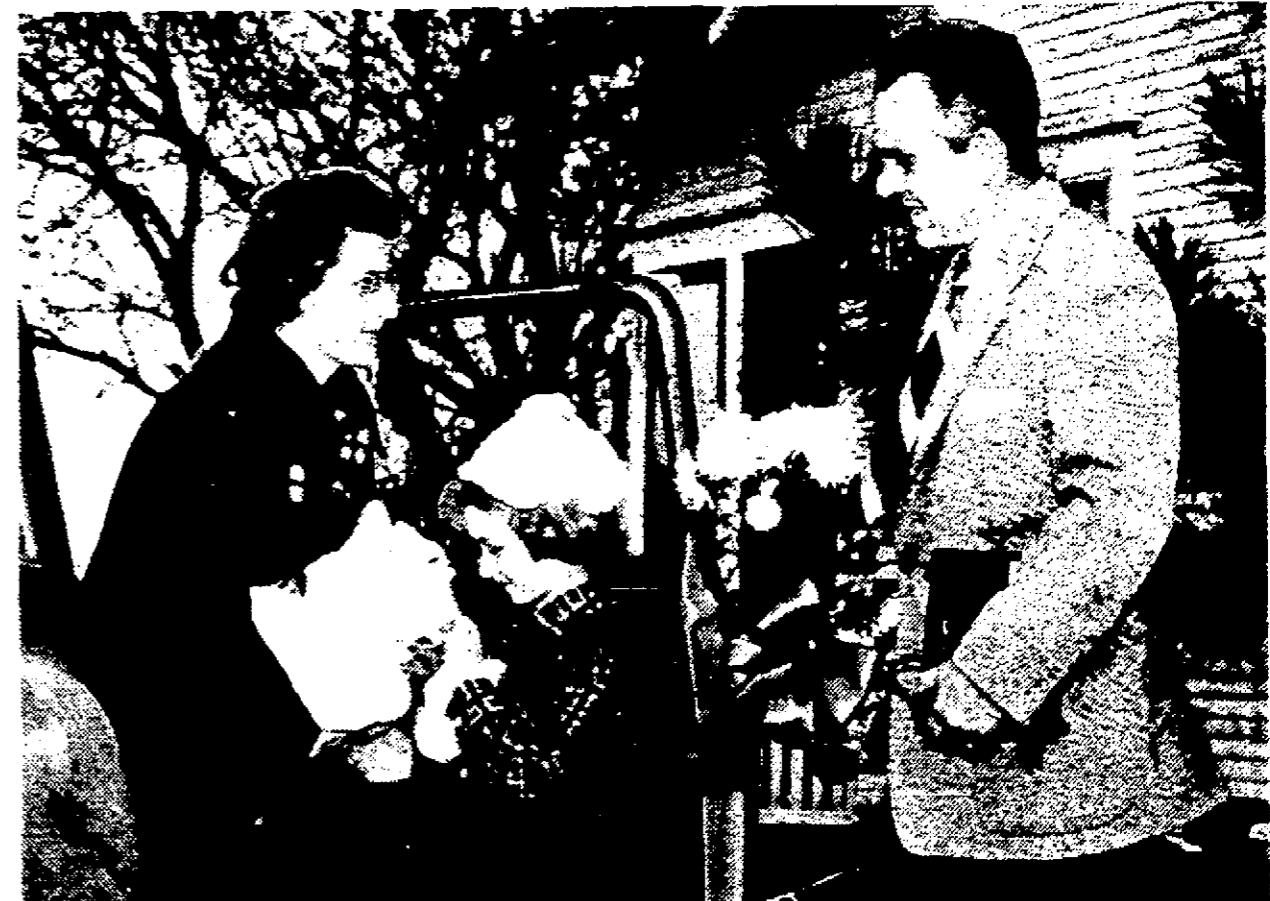
Cousins Come to Visit

When small fry visit the children of the Frank Andersons at their home near Lincoln, a wagon ride is fun for all. The cousins on the outing are (from left) Peggy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew W. Anderson Jr.; Louise Anderson, holding her baby sister Ellen, and Mary Anderson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Anderson; Andy and Doug Fitz, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitz of Des Moines, Ia.; Sally and Rosemary Moore, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Moore; Chip Anderson, Peggy's brother; Corky Moore, Sally and Rosemary Moore's brother. The pets are Frankie the pony; Cat; Jinx, the dog; Blackie, the horse and Sambo the dog on the tractor.



Wood for the Hearth

It's a family affair, getting the logs in for the fireplace at the C. Bertrand Schultz home north of Lincoln. At the log pile are Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and their daughters, Donna (left) and Tranda.



Welcoming the New Addition

The newest member of the Howard Wiegers family, who live on Rt. 3, north of Lincoln, is John Howard, who was born Nov. 19. His big sister, Jo Anne, tells him how much fun it is to live in the country as he and his mother come home from the hospital.

Some people like living in a city.
Some people like living in a small town.

But more and more people are deciding that living in the country is their true love.

Whether country dwellers are real farmers or whether they are suburbanites, they seem to share a love of "open spaces" and peace and quiet.

For truly enthusiastic country dwellers, suburbanites rank high. Webster defines suburban as a "blending of the urban and the rural."

But suburbanites in Lincoln vicinity believe their way of life is a combination of the best of both town and country.

They pooh-pooh the idea that transportation is a problem. "It takes only 15 minutes to get right down town," is a stock answer of suburbanites.

They laugh at a suggestion that housekeeping in the country is fraught with inconveniences... "We have electricity, gas and modern plumbing, and just as many automatic appliances as our city sisters," they chorus.

"And besides," said one suburbanite, "look what we have... privacy to pursue our interests, wide open spaces, magnificent views, and a chance to rear our children so they may become independent of others."

"My way of life is not very different since I moved out here than when I lived in town," one suburbanite said, "except that usually the family has their meals without having three or four neighborhood children sitting by as spectators. Our children have learned to do their chores without my nagging at them, they have developed the ability to find good recreation for themselves without depending on others."

Various reasons were given when people were asked why they had moved to the country. The answers included "we wanted to be out in the open, for we like the outdoors," ...

"We have horses, love to ride at odd times, and may do so whenever we wish to when we live out here" ...

"We wanted our youngsters to have

(Continued on Page 2-C)

Saturday Night in Lincoln:

Week-end Attractions—A Play—An Operetta—And Dining-Out



BEFORE THE SHOW—James C. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Jacobs, and Mrs. James C. Weaver (left to right) enjoy a chat before the Community Theatre's production of "Ladies in Retirement."



GREETINGS—Tony Domino greets Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneider as they arrive for an evening at Italian Village.



BACKSTAGE—Frank Mills of Murdock, Margaret Hrubesky of Geneva, Richard Jackman of Grant, Barbara Jones of Beatrice and Sandra Shearer of Hebron (left to right in mirror) are getting ready to perform Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," held over at the Plainsman Theatre due to popular demand. Final performance is Monday night.

Two NU Graduates Are Wed

The marriage of Miss Nancee Weir Peterson and Henry David Neely took place Saturday in Omaha's Trinity Cathedral.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Peterson of Omaha; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald Neely, also of Omaha.

Mrs. Charles A. Peterson was matron of honor and Miss Phyllis Armstrong, the maid of honor. Mrs. James Potts of Inglewood, Calif., was a bridesmatron and Miss Sally Jo Speicher, Miss Sara Campbell and Miss Georgia Hu-lac were bridesmaids.

The bride appeared in a couture-designed gown of white taffeta styled with a fitted bodice and scoop neckline embroidered with seed pearls. The intricately pleated skirt extended into an aisle-wide court train. Her veil of illusion was caught by a half-hat of lace accented with seed pearls and sequins and she carried a white prayer book with a spray of lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid.

Everts Sibbernson served as best man. Ushers included Dennis Kountz Jr., Philip Meyers of Chicago, Charles A. Peterson, Congdon Paulson and Harry B. Otis.

Following the ceremony a reception for 300 guests was held at the Omaha Athletic Club.

The bride is a graduate of Brownell Hall in Omaha and the University of Nebraska. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Neely was graduated from the University of Nebraska and the University College of Law. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Phi.

On their return from a wedding trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Neely will reside at 507 So. 85th in Omaha.

Fruit Cake Candles

A fruit cake candle dessert makes a gala occasion out of any holiday meal. Allow one fruit cup cake from your grocer for each serving. Place cakes, bottom side up, on serving plates. Spoon whipped cream around the base of each (or squeeze from pastry tube) to make a collar. Add a dollop of whipped cream to the center of each cake, finish with a "flame" of maraschino cherry, blanched almond, or half a seeded date.



MRS. HENRY DAVID NEELY

Nebraska City Girl Scout Officers Installed

NEBRASKA CITY — New Girl Scout Association members were installed at a new tea for members of the Leaders and Girl Scout Associations. New troop leaders were invested at the tea.

Mrs. A. M. Stephenson has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stephenson in Mexico, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Golden Jr., Dennis and Jacque, have returned from Pasadena, Tex., where they visited in the Andrew Schneider and Herb Golden homes.

Mrs. Frieda Schreiter is in

Keep It Dry

An exhaust fan in the kitchen or attic can work wonders in eliminating moisture, discourage dry rot, mold and warpage. Ventilating louvers in the attic help allow moisture to escape. A slight opening of a window in the bathroom while taking a bath or shower will do away with a heavy load of destructive vapor.

Downey, Calif., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mezey, and family.

Mrs. Dean Landwehr and Ricci Dean of Biloxi, Miss., are visiting the Henry Landwehrs and Merle Henrys. AIC Dean Landwehr will join them for the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Zimmerman have gone to San Diego, Calif., where they will make their home for the next few months.

Republican Women Plan Yule Party

Continued From Page 1-C
The Lancaster County Republican Women's Club will have the Yuletide party at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 18, in the Green Room at the YMCA. Preceding the party there will be an executive board meeting at 1:30 p.m. followed by the regular business meeting when all yearly reports will be given.

Included on the program will be "A Gift Spree From the Tree" and everyone is requested to bring a gift. There will be a display of the oldest and most unusual Christmas tree or greeting card. Members are asked to bring either one and prizes will be awarded in each group. In charge of the program will be Mrs. J. A. Belisle.

All Republican women are invited to attend.

Kitchen Aid

If you have an extra French lettuce basket—designed for drying washed salad greens—you'll find it makes a convenient and attractive holder for onions in your kitchen. Line the bottom of the basket, before putting in the onions, with a piece of aluminum foil.

Roast Duck

Does duckling taste best to you when it has a crisp skin? Then roast it at a moderate (350 degrees) temperature for two to two-and-one-half hours.

Other families, new at country living, didn't realize that chickens and ducks don't just grow

... that gardens need lots of attention in weeding, irrigation and cultivation... that large lawns as well as small, need mowing,

watering and fertilizing... that animals need all sorts of care.

And the first year or two in the

Country Life Has Advantages Over City

country was one of disappointment and terribly hard work.

But when the situation is settled and a study of animal husbandry and farming is done, the benefits of country living seem to overshadow any disadvantages.

At least suburbanites are emphatic in their opinion—though they don't always convince their city cousins.

Columbus Girl To Marry Airman

COLUMBUS — Mr. and Mrs. Werner Alpers announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann, to AIC Donald R. Amm of Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Amm of Wasco, Calif.

The wedding will take place on Dec. 30 in Columbus.

How To Tell

An egg of high quality covers a small area. Its white is very thick and stands high; its yolk is firm, high and well centered.

Quick Trick Dessert

When you are short on kitchen time and the family hollers for dessert, here is a quick trick. Crumble a generous layer of packaged ginger snaps into a deep pie plate. Top with a layer of canned applesauce and still

another layer of ginger snap crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until heated through and serve with light cream.

A WURLITZER PIANO
PROVIDES
MUSICAL RELAXATION
FOR ALL TO ENJOY



WURLITZER PIANOS

Thrifly priced from

\$464 to \$795

\$5 holds your piano till
Christmas. No payment till
Feb. 1, 1955.

Everybody enjoys music
and nothing will bring greater re-
wards of beauty, pride and pleasure
to your home than a Wurlitzer
Piano. Available in a wide vari-
ety of designs and finishes.

OPEN MONDAY
& THURS. TILL 9

McCABE Piano and
Organ Co.

13th & P.

Open Thurs. Eve.

2-2696

LINCOLN'S OWN CHILDREN'S STORE

Open Mon. & Thur. till 9 p.m.

REMOTE CONTROL

MOBO
ACTION TOYS

Exciting

BRONCO

WEE MODERN'S

131 So. 13th

Toys and Games



Reg. \$2.95
Mobo Scottie

Boxed in
Dog House
NOTHING TO WIND,
TURNS LEFT OR RIGHT...
Brings Every Boy and Girl
Delight!

12 inches long, with 30-inch
cable. Rubber wheels. Gray-
colored finish is durable
baked enamel, chip resistant.

ADJUSTABLE STIRRUPS
GALLOPS—STEERS—
like a real horse!

Most amazing toy you've ever seen! Gives 2-to-
8-year-olds every horseback-riding thrill. Tumble-
proof Mobo Bronco jogs up and down or he gallops
around, turns in any direction. Durable lustrous
enamel baked-on finish. 28 inches high.
Featured in LIFE

\$29.95

Educational TOYS

for All Ages

Playskool, Archer
Hasbro Bros.
and others.

79¢ to \$3.95

Learn While Playing
Choose from a Large
Selection!

Special Group of
DOLLS
Slightly Shopworn
1/2 Price!

Reg. \$2.95
\$2.49

Charge Accounts
30-day Plan — No Extra Charge

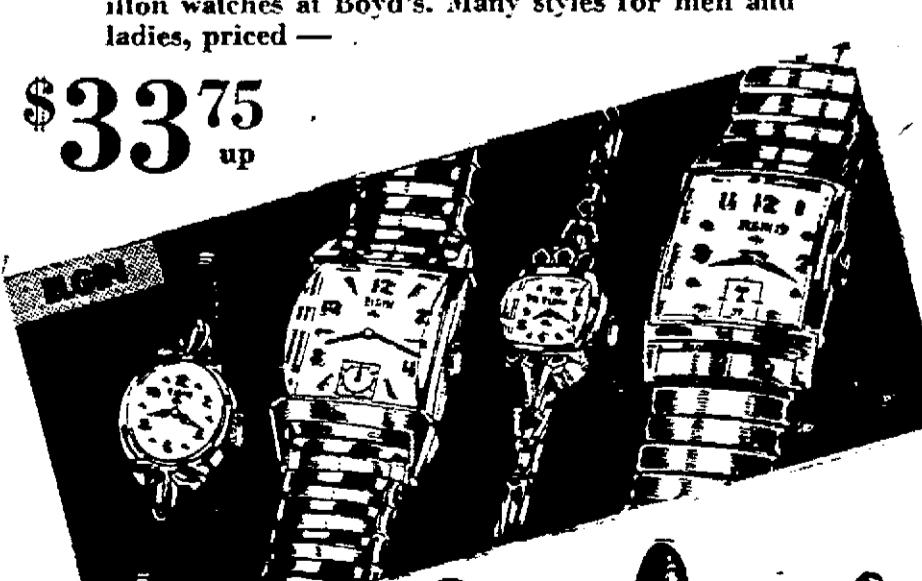
Free Delivery
Lay-Away Plan

Convenient
Main Floor Location

Quality Gifts at Boyds

Only the best is good enough for our customers and that has been our motto through the years. A \$1 gift, or \$1000 gift—it MUST be fine quality if it comes from Boyds.

\$33.75
up



We give and redeem
COMMUNITY
SAVINGS
STAMPS

(Topic Sterling excepted)

Boyd
Jewelry Co.
1144 O STREET

Basil Boyd Gordon Ayers

Open Mon. and Thurs. nights until 9

Cuff Links — Pearls — Costume Jewelry — Lighters — Pen
and Pencils — Birthstone and Fraternal Rings — and hundreds
of other fine gifts of Jewelry at Boyds.

TOWLE STERLING

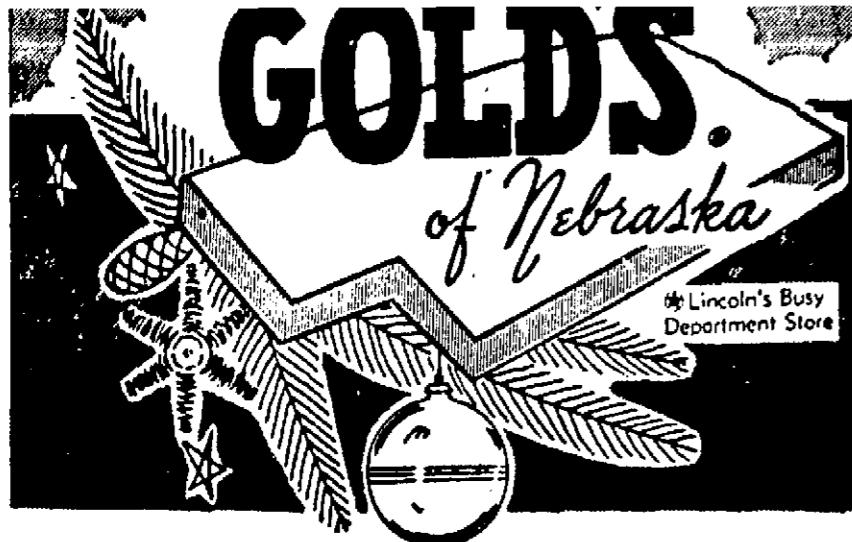
We believe we have the largest selection
of fine Towle Sterling in the midwest.
The pattern you want is probably here.

Charge Accounts
30-day Plan — No Extra Charge

Free Delivery
Lay-Away Plan

Convenient
Main Floor Location

Open
Mondays
and
Thursdays
until
Christmas
10 a.m. to
9 p.m.



OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
MONDAY

We
Give
25¢
Green
Stamps

*It will lead
a double life ...*

Hairline Worsted
3-pc. SUIT

in half sizes

scaled to fit you perfectly
by famous PRINTZESS

Superbly smart companion coat to
match the beautiful suit. Notice the
flattering boxy lines . . . the rolled
tuxedo front with reverse stripe de-
tailling and deep turn-back cuffs. Comes
in elephant gray, oak brown, mountain
blue or navy in half sizes 12½ to 22½.

3-pc.
ensemble
complete
79⁹⁵

GOLD'S Women's Suits . . .
Second Floor



We Give
25¢
Green Stamps

Styles for tomorrow
with the Long-Torso Look

PAUL SACHS
Original

Dresses



(A) 2-pc. rayon crepe with
velvet and rhinestone trim
for accent. Black or brown.

29⁹⁵

(B) 2-pc. magic crepe with
large faille collar of ivory.
New draped hip. Black,
brown or navy.

29⁹⁵

(C) 2-pc. wool jersey with
side drape and rhinestone
buttons. Have the "long"
torso look for the holidays.
Blue or lilac.

35

Misses'
Sizes

GOLD'S Blouses . . . Second Floor

In Gold's Sportswear Shop . . . 2nd Floor

The lucky ones on your list will get

BLOUSES by PILOT

in Tric-o-nyle

... opaque nylon tricot
with the new, dull finish
and soft mat texture . . .

These will whisk through suds in jig-time,
never see an iron and stay beautifully
pleated forever. Lined to hold permanent
shape.

(A) SYMPHONY

Shirt with diagonally tucked bib-front,
Johnny collar and flange shoulders.
White, pink, black or gray in sizes
32 to 38.

5⁹⁵

(B) CLASSICALE

Handsome shirt with precisely tucked
front and convertible club collar. Beige,
pink, blue, white or gray in sizes 32
to 40.

6⁹⁵

GOLD'S Sportswear Shop . . . Second Floor

For snuggle-down comfort or glamour galore

Honey bugs



Slippers

with a style for every personality

We have HONEYBUGS of every description, for Mom, for young careerists,
for a hostess with the mostes' or the campus crowd! Stop worrying about
those problem names on your list—here is your answer!

(A) Gold print slippers that are
fabulously comfortable. Black
or white.

3⁹⁹

(C) Pretty posies bloom on these
velvet espadrilles. Red or
black velvet.

3⁹⁹

(B) Glittering gold edges these
velvet glamour-bugs. Comes
in jet black only.

3⁹⁹

(D) Cutley bunny fur crowning
a furry scuff. Pink or black.

2⁹⁹

All slippers in sizes 6 to 10AA and 5 to 9B

GOLD'S Women's Shoes . . . Street Floor

Just 20 Days

To Finish Christmas Gifts

Just 20 more days until Christmas.

Less than three weeks . . .

But still time to make some enchanting Christmas gifts, if one is industrious, dexterous and has imagination.

Of course, only a very ambitious and proficient knitter would start an afghan at this late date, but angora collars may be whipped up in an evening.

And not many expert needle-women would attempt to make an embroidered tablecloth or a needlepoint bench seat in the days left before Christmas. But a handsome guest towel may be embroidered in a short while. There are many items that

may be made that will bring joy and happiness to the recipient.

One young Lincoln matron is making perky aprons for the members of her bridge club. She says two hours at her machine, a few minutes of hand stitching on ribbons and bows, on applique and other trim will turn out a most professional apron.

Felt table coverings are another project of an enterprising seamstress. Round or oblong red and green cloths trimmed with applique of Christmas trees, angels, Santa Clauses, stars and other Christmas designs are a delight to the holiday entertainer. They may be used at buffet parties, for background in holiday decor, and multiple pur-

poses. The cloths are easy to make, for felt comes in two-yard widths, and are simply edged with contrasting fringe stitched on by machine.

Then let your imagination run riot. (Smaller sizes are fine as card table covers.)

Gifts for Kiddies

Patterns and ideas are numerous for the bassinet and play pen set. Soft cuddly toys that may be made in record time are a delight to any mother of little ones. Bits of bright cloth, stuffing material, and a good pattern and the home manufacture of these goes with assembly line speed.

For the older child, who loves to "play house," a pattern for a "go-into" playhouse that may be built in a matter of five or six hours is advertised in a current national magazine. Such timesavers as having the wood cut to required lengths help the home carpenter.

A teen-ager in Lincoln is making black velvet ties, dressed up with sequins and beads, to be worn with little boy blouses. She plans to give them to all the girls in her crowd. They're pretty and fun to make, she says.

Other Christmas gifts to be made at home by competent hands and given with loving hearts are innumerable.

High on the list of "wonderful to receive" are boxes and tins of homemade cakes, cookies and confections for the busy hostess, for the lad away from home, for teen-agers who plan busy holiday jam sessions, for the live-alone who doesn't fuss with such things for herself; for the career girl whose apartment boasts only tiniest of kitchens.

Special Menu Gifts

One housewife, noted for her cooking, especially sauce and salad dressings, fills pretty jars and bottles with her homemade concoctions, ties the recipe on

with a beautiful ribbon and shares her delicious mayonnaise with her dearest friends.

And then there are many, many gift making kits. All types and kinds—leather gloves, sandals, gay pot holders, aprons, towels, mink collars, earrings, booties, bags, and thousands of other items.

In fact, just a glance in Lincoln stores will urge the ambitious one on to a many make-it-yourself gifts. In such kits are

all necessary materials for Christmas or other present making. Easy directions simplify operations, and handmade gifts become creations of good taste, and fine materials.

So even though you didn't start last February to make

presents to be distributed this Dec. 25, all tied up in ribbons and Christmas paper, you still have 20 days to turn out professional gifts for your best loved on the Christmas list.

★ ★ ★

ANGELS ON CLOTH—Christmas cloth made with angels to enhance the buffet table.



Miss Adkisson Is Bride of R. L. Therien

Miss Dorothy P. Adkisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adkisson, became the bride of Raymond L. Therien, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Therien, on Nov. 12.

The couple were wed in a ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. They are now residing in Oceanside, Calif., where Mr. Therien is stationed with the USMC.

Kitchen Catch-All

Shoe bags come in mighty handy in the kitchen. Hang one on back of the door and tuck into it handy items such as pencils, matches, keys, potholders, glue, pins, twine, etc.

YWCA Notes

Live Y'ers: The group will meet on Wednesday when the program will be "The First Christmas" by Ruth Eichman. A carol group will sing. Dinner committee includes Miriam Skinner, Ruth Eichman, Fern Winter and Gladys Ofe.

Zolas Beauty Salon

Be ready to fulfill your every beauty need for the HOLIDAYS. Dial 2-3078 real soon won't you.

Four specially Trained Operators to serve you

- Miss Zola
- Miss Ines
- Miss Evelyn

"The house built for your beauty"

730 So. 27 Convenient parking at all times

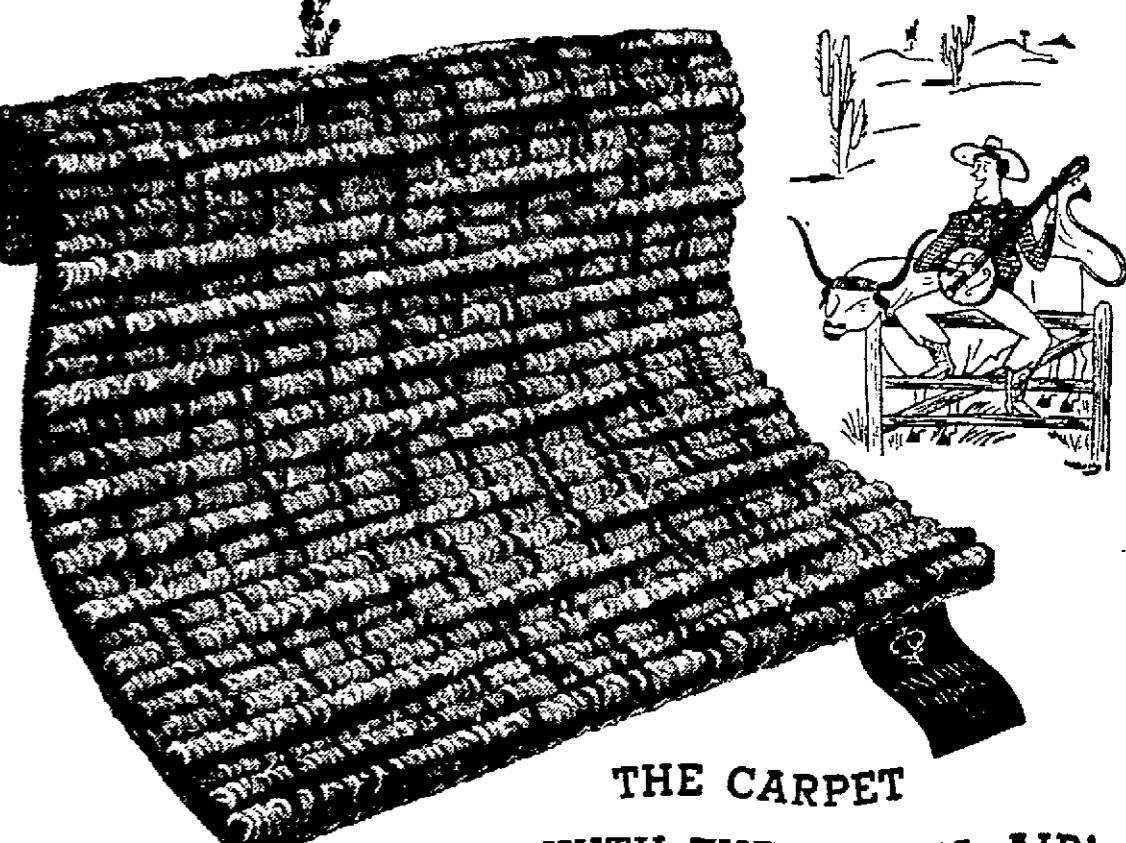
WHAT A LOVELY GIFT!

NEW WALL-TO-WALL

CARPET
FOR CHRISTMAS

NO MONEY DOWN

UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY



THE CARPET
WITH THE CASUAL AIR!

SANFORD Cimarron

Enjoy the luxury of beautiful Cimarron Broadloom throughout your home. This Christmas dress your home in this wonderful carpet designed for modern casual living. A random ridge, two-level carpet with a home spun, tweedy effect which is decoratively perfect for every home where casual living is the key note.

Woven of a special blend of imported wools and Sanford's own carpet rayon, long-wearing Cimarron is a practical camouflage where tracking is a problem . . . for it hides dirt and footprints.

EXAMPLES

YOUR CHOICE OF OSAGE GREEN . . . NUGGET GOLD OR CAMP-FIRE COPPER IN THE BEAUTIFUL

CIMARRON BROADLOOM
LAID COMPLETE WITH PADDING

12 x 15 LIVING ROOM AND
9 x 12 DINING ROOM . . . \$352

or any other room areas
requiring 32 square yards
No Money Down
\$17.50 A Month

12 x 18 LIVING ROOM AND
12 x 12 DINING ROOM . . . \$440

or any other room areas
requiring 40 square yards
No Money Down
\$21.50 A Month

BRING US YOUR MEASUREMENTS
OR IF YOU WISH WE WILL
MEASURE YOUR FLOOR SPACE

REMEMBER! NO MONEY DOWN!
PAY NEXT YEAR!

HARDY FURNITURE CO.

Rosy Apples

Rosy apples make a delicious dessert to serve after a pork roast. Cut peeled and cored apples into thirds and simmer in a sugar syrup tinted pink with red food coloring. Serve warm or chilled with whipped cream topped with toasted nuts.

York Club to Meet

Program on Wrapping Of Gifts Scheduled

YORK—Mrs. Dorothy Brunsback of Lincoln will give the program on "Christmas Gift Wrapping" for the American Home Department of the York Woman's Department Club for the December meeting of the General Club on Monday. A coffee hour with Mrs. Alvah Hecht as chairman will follow the business meeting and program. Mrs. Clinton Kirkpatrick is the president of the American Home Department and Mrs. Robert M. Crooks of the general.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer and children Larry, Lee, and Gloria have returned from Flanagreau, S.D., where they spent a week visiting Mrs. Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kroeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riedesel and sons, Paul and Gordon, were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Riedesel and Mr. and Mrs. John Creamer in Ogallala.

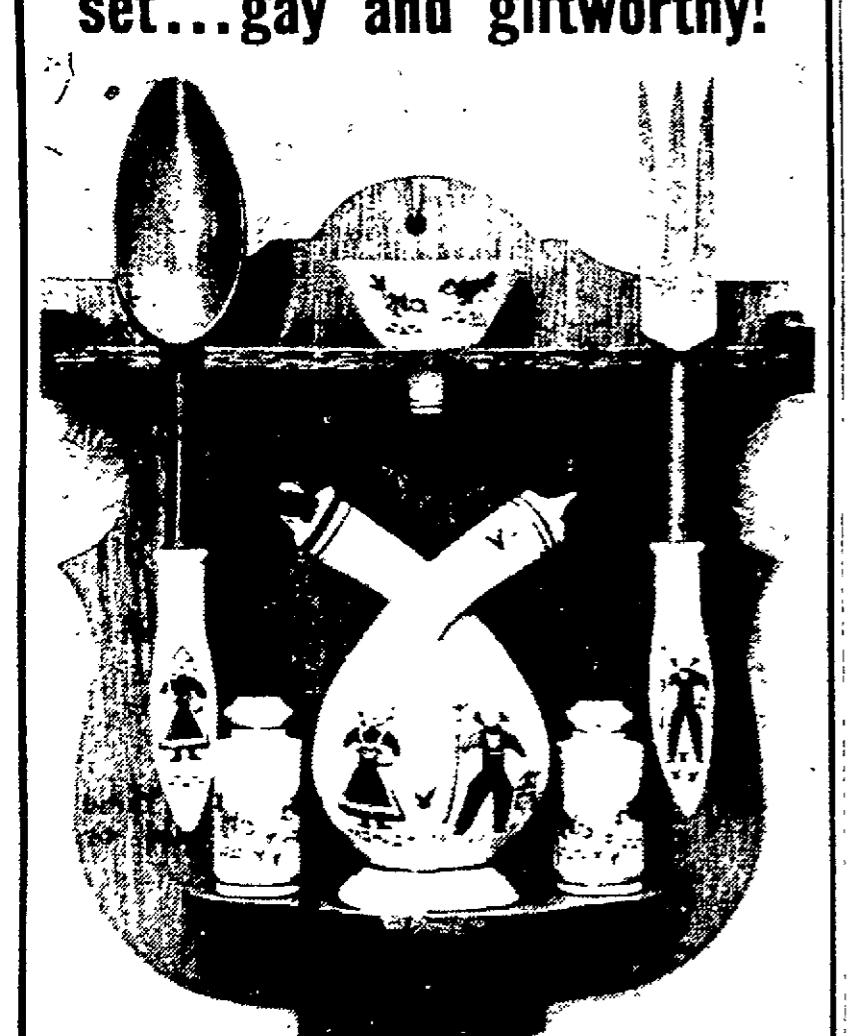
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clarke, Catherine, and Ann spent the

weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frazer of Phillipsburg, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berg of Kansas. They were accompanied by their son, Gary.

Mrs. George R. Miller spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. A. R. Owens, in Loup City.

7.95 Value!

7-pc. ceramic gourmet set... gay and giftworthy!



HAND DECORATED HARD FIRED CERAMIC:
Provinzial charms in a gay Ceramic Gourmet Seasoning Set, including divided oil and vinegar cruet, salt and pepper shakers, handy funnel, Mixing spoon and fork on a Philippine Mahogany Wall Bracket. Pennsylvania Dutch motifs.
4.95
Postpaid, insured, immediate delivery. But several sets for Holiday gifts.
Dealers invited.

Leonard Lehmann Co., Importers
420 Market Street, San Francisco 11, California.
Please send me _____ Gourmet Sets.
please print
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

SHOP MONDAY
NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

Actual 24.95 to
29.95 Fashions . . .

WINTER
COAT
SALE

17.00

Scores of exciting new coats drastically reduced right this minute when you're ready to wear them. Each is designed to keep you fashion-right, wonderfully warm. Find all wool chinchillas, zibelines, flocks. Lined and interlined. Red, navy, peacock, nude, greys. Sizes 8 to 18.

ONLY AT GRANTS
Open 'Til 9:00 Mon., & Thurs. 'Til Christmas
See the Animated
Santa Claus At 10th & O St.

W.T.GRANT CO. 1005 "O" St.



IT DOESN'T HURT A BIT—Giving "Tyssken" the daschund at the David Dow home a bath, are Tip, 13, and Molly, 10. And "Tyssken" is as good as gold about the procedure.



NOW FOR THE RUBDOWN—After the water is blotted off by Molly, Tip will give the pet a rubdown.



NICE CLEAN DOGGY—The mutual admiration society meets after the bath, and all are friends again.

Salted Almonds

Salts roasted unblanched almonds are always the first hors d'oeuvre to disappear. They're wonderful with anything you care to serve, be it wine or mixed drinks. Remember it's the slow roasting in a 300 degree oven that makes the almonds crisp and evenly toasted all the way through.

Open Mon. & Thur. Till 9

SUMMERS MATERNITY SHOP

1207 M Just West of the Cornhusker

**Lincoln's
Downtown
Retail Stores
Now Open
MONDAYS
AND
THURSDAYS
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS**

He's Here!

The Giant

**Animated
Santa Claus**

The biggest talking Santa in the world with the biggest pack!

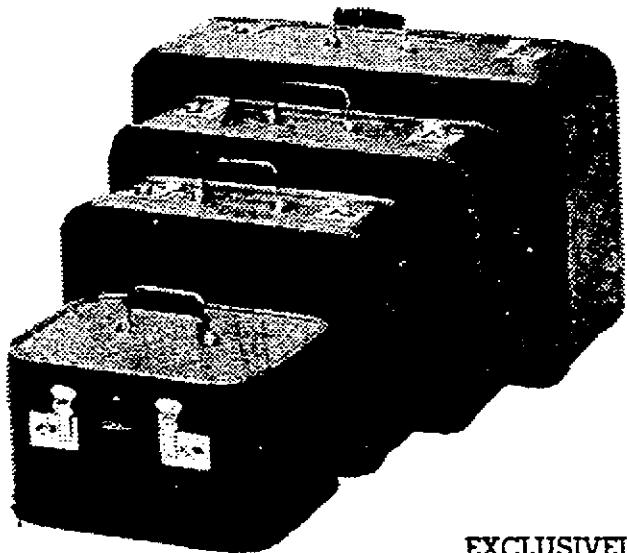
**HE MOVES
HE TALKS**



Santa Claus is in operation from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays and 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Santa is located on the corner of 10th and "O" Streets. Bring the children to see and talk to him.

Smart Luggage for CHRISTMAS GIVING



EXCLUSIVELY
AT LATSCHE'S

AMERICA'S GREATEST LUGGAGE VALUE!

Lady Baltimore MATCHED LUGGAGE

Beautifully styled with luxury detailing. The roomy interiors, lined with celanese acetate, are scientifically engineered to keep clothes wrinkle free. Rich travertine colors of sapphire blue, copper-tone, emerald green, desert tan, gray and white.

Train Case	12.95
Hot Box	13.95
21-inch Weekend	14.95
26-inch Pullman	18.95
Wardrobe	21.95

Above Prices Plus Tax

★ NAME IN GOLD FREE ON ALL GIFTS BEAUTIFULLY WRAPPED
ALL LEATHER GOODS without extra charge
★ YOUR CREDIT WELCOME ★ USE LATSCHE'S LAY-A-WAY PLAN

WE GIVE AND REDEEM
COMMUNITY Savings STAMPS

**LATSCH
Brothers, Inc.**

1124-26 "O" St. Phone 5-3246

Chocolate Crust

Combine 1 cup fine graham cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar, dash of salt and 1 square unsweetened chocolate, grated; mix well. Add 1/4 cup melted butter and blend. Press firmly on bottom and sides of 8-inch pie pan. Chill 1 hour before filling.

monday only!

Juna

Starkist Chunk Style

3 CANS 89¢

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

ANNOUNCING



CLIFFORD W. SEGER

The Opening

OF

CLIP-N-CURL BEAUTY SHOP

305 South 11th St.
Telephone 2-3735

MONDAY, DECEMBER SIXTH

SPECIALIZING IN A MORE BEAUTIFUL YOU

Evenings by Appointment

Congratulations on the opening of your new beauty salon.
WICKSTROM BEAUTY SUPPLY CO., INC.

Lincoln Writers Guild

Lincoln Writers Guild will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the YWCA for dinner. Following dinner manuscripts will be read.

Menu Interest

Some days a menu just seems to miss something special. For added interest, arrange ready-prepared refrigerated biscuits in an overlapping ring on a cookie sheet; sprinkle with a little garlic powder and a lot of grated cheese and bake as usual.

Novelty Sweaters

Luxurious, easy-to-wash nylons and orlons with stunning designs in jewel trims. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

398 to 598



"Pussy Cat" Blouse

Long whiskered cats make a clever pattern on white broadcloth . . . a boy styled shirt, with French cuffs. Sizes 7 to 14.

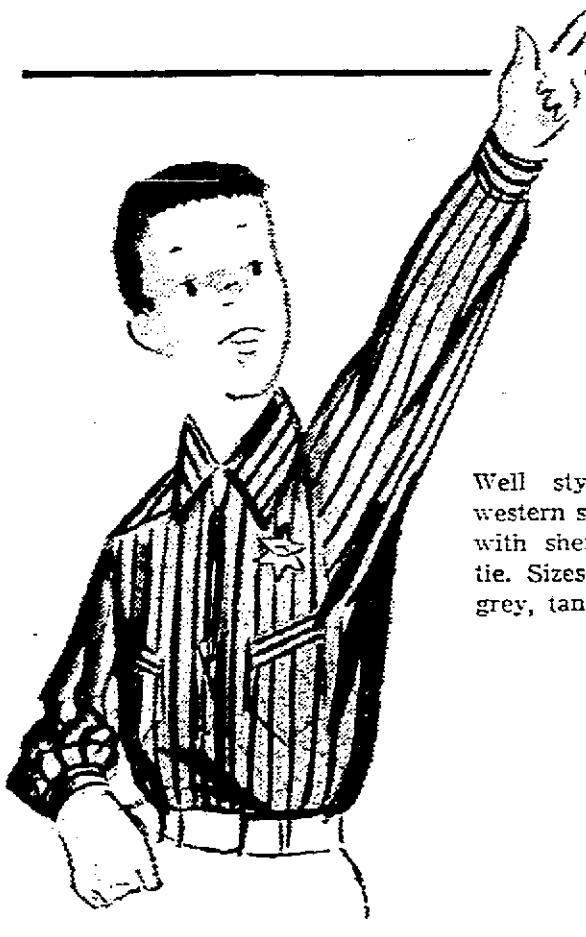
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TOGS and TOYS for GIRLS and BOYS

ben Simon's

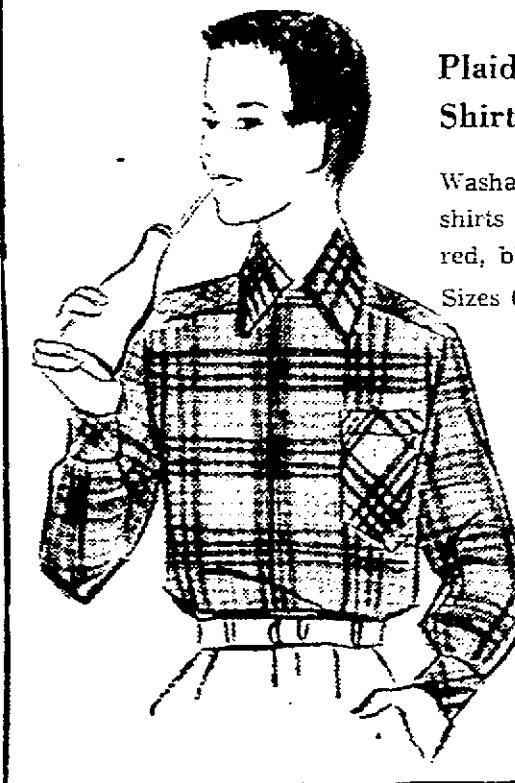
YOUNG WORLD THIRD FLOOR



Sheriff's Shirt

Well styled shirt with western striped motif and with sheriff's badge and tie. Sizes 2 to 7 in red, grey, tan or blue.

298



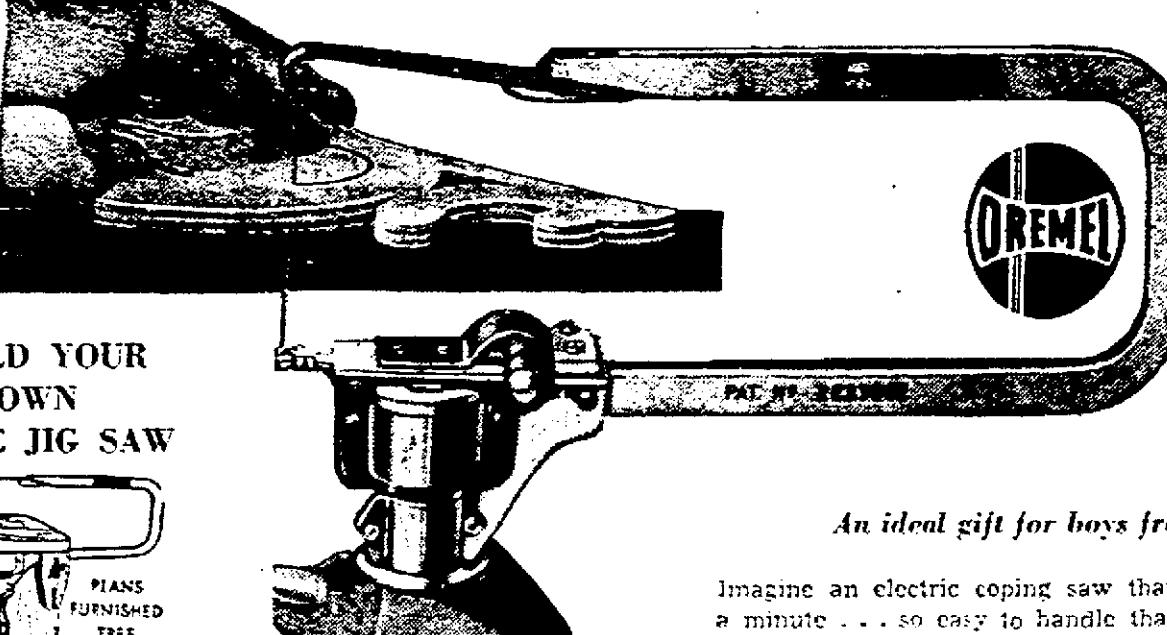
Plaid Shirt

Washable rayon and cotton shirts in colorful plaids of red, blue and brown. Sizes 6 to 18.

298

Electric Coping Saw . . . Safe as a Hand Saw

Cuts scrolls like magic... sands as it saws!



685

An ideal gift for boys from 8 to 80!

BUILD YOUR OWN
TABLE JIG SAW

PLANS FURNISHED FREE



Free table saw plans packed with each saw, also patterns for six other projects.

Imagine an electric coping saw that travels 7,300 strokes a minute . . . so easy to handle that even the most inexperienced user can turn out professional-like projects. It works like magic . . . saws through 1/4" medium hardware at foot-a-minute speed . . . so smoothly that work needs no sanding. Four-way blade holder permits sawing in any direction . . . at any desired angle. Saw has only two moving parts . . . never requires oiling. Works on 110-120V.

Mail Orders Filled . . . Add 35¢ for shipping charges.

'Decolletes Unfeminine; Pants Most Flattering'

NEW YORK (INS) — "The most unfeminine thing a woman can wear is a low-cut, revealing neckline . . ."

This philosophy (which sounds prudish but is actually prudent) was dictated in a fierce voice by Emilio Pucci, a lady-lovin' Italian designer.

"I hate to see women insult their sex by wearing daring decolletes," said Pucci. "They are just displaying animal instincts, not realizing that it is the spiritual quality of a woman that makes her womanly!"

Betrothals Revealed



MISS GLORIA AUSTIN
STROMSBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Austin announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Beth, to Dannie Paul Christiansen, son of Mrs. Carl V. Christiansen.

Miss Austin, who is serving in the WAVES, is stationed at Pensacola, Fla. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

A spring wedding is planned.



MISS JEWEL HIDE
Mrs. Mildred A. Hide announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Jewel, to Charles Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Clayton of Walton.

The wedding will be an event of March 15 at Trinity Methodist Church.



MARY ANN PASSAFIUME
Mrs. Lena Passafiume announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Ann, to Donald Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Terrance.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 30 in Sacred Heart Church.

Axis B&PW

Axis Business & Professional Women's Club will meet at the YWCA Tuesday evening. The program is under the direction of the education and vocations and finance committees. Subject is "Opportunity U.S.A."

Gwendoline Birkby, Lillian Ekblad, Anna Pfister, Gladys Anderson and Helen Stein attended the Lincoln B&PW tea.

Gwendoline Birkby was speaker at a membership dinner, given by the Fairbury B&PW. Lillian Ekblad and Helen Stein were guests. Nelle Gingles and Helen Stein assisted in serving a snack at the Air Base Service Club.

Mrs. Margaret Richmond substituted for B&PW State President, Mrs. Martha Rohrck, at a meeting of the Nebraska Citizens Council Inc., held at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Dr. Margaret Finney is spending the winter in Florida.

Low Calories

Reminder to weight-watchers: Eggs are relatively low in calories — only 77 in one medium-sized egg.

Have You Shopped Our Christmas Bonus Sale?

FREE GIFT
With Every Purchase Now
in Progress at

LINCOLN RUG &
FURNITURE MART
37th & Calvert

AT MILLER'S



December 5, 1954

LINCOLN SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR

Shop

Monday and Thursday

10 to 9 P.M.

All Through The House

Throughout this great gift store you'll find hundreds of exciting gifts at all prices, in all colors, shapes and sizes. One thing remains the same—Miller's quality—at any price, these are gifts you give with pride!

Often Wished for... Always Loved!

Flintridge Fine China

Someday, every homemaker hopes to own fine china to set a beautiful table. Flintridge ranks with the finest in lovely patterns on translucent china. Add to her present set—or start her own set of fine china.

Chalice

Soft Grey wheat design adapted to translucent ivory china and finished in sparkling platinum. 5 piece place setting.

1350

Glenrose

Strata Blue border complemented by a Blue Rose. One of the most interesting new patterns to appear.

Place setting 1550

Sarita

Floral pattern with Sage Green border finished in sparkling platinum.

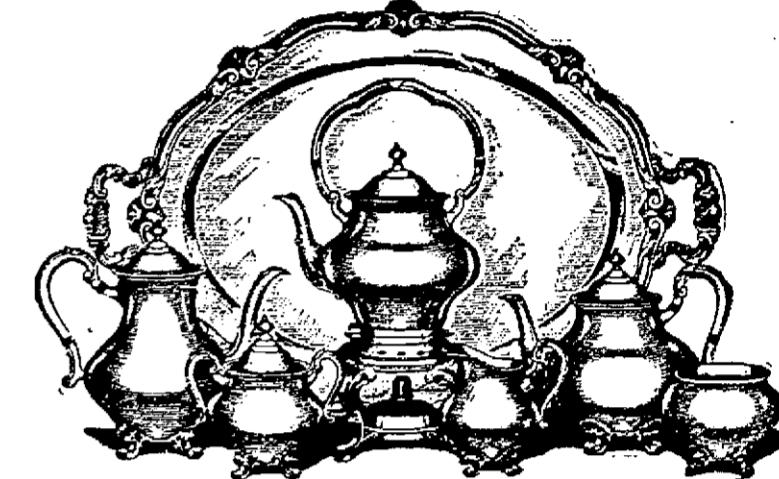
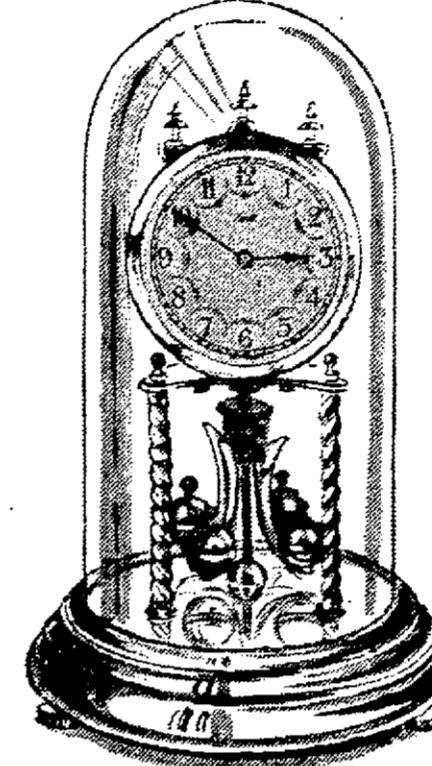
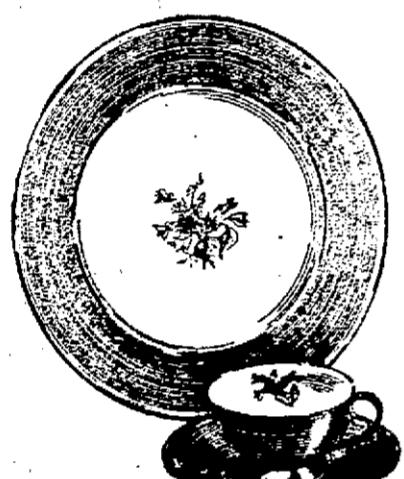
Place setting 1550

White Continental

Translucent Ivory china with sparkling platinum finish and distinctive Grey and White feature border design.

Place setting 1550

China, Fifth Floor



Elegant Today...
A Treasured Heirloom Forever
Reed & Barton Silver Service

A distinguished set in fine quality silver plate, guaranteed for a lifetime. This 5 piece Regency set includes: coffee pot, tea pot, sugar, creamer and waste bowl.

\$150

Single Pieces

Coffee Pot \$44

Sugar \$27

Waste bowl \$15

Matching Waiter

Tea Pot \$40

Creamer \$24

Kettle and Stand \$135

\$80

Tax included

Silver, First Floor

Prized in Every Home Anniversary Clock

Exquisite decorated clock of polished lacquered brass with white enameled dial with garlands of roses. Fully guaranteed. Each clock has leveling screws and a pendulum locking device. Wind once a year—enjoy every day. This is the famous 400 day anniversary clock. 12 1/8" x 7 1/8". Newest model.

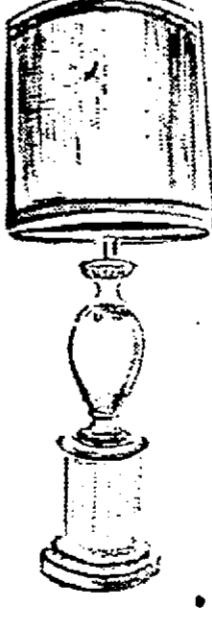
2.20 tax \$22

Clocks, First Floor

Give a Gift Of Light

Handsome Lamps

A practical art addition to the home. Within our wide selection of modern and traditional, you'll find many distinguished lamps.



Conversation Piece in either traditional or modern room.

Elegance that lives forever in tones of brass, silver and gold.

\$90

Pink, decorating's most popular current tone, is styled with classic simplicity.

\$59

Compare this king size broiling tray with trays of common brands

Black Angus gives you over 51 square inches more of cooking area.

Housewares, Fifth Floor

Speed Your Shopping

Carry Your Charge-Plate token

Give Her Modern Tableware for 6 Hand Crafted Stainless Steel



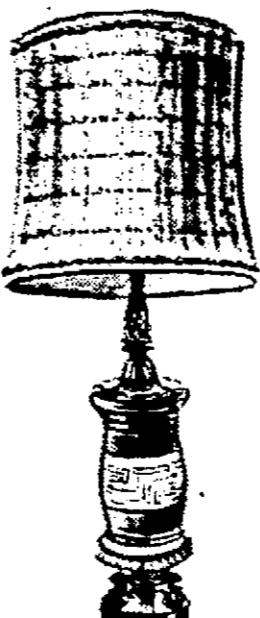
She'll Enjoy It Forever, Polish It Never

29.95

26 piece set in tray

Be sure you see this new concept in dinnerware before you buy her gift. Robeson's stainless steel is rich as traditional flatware, has all the modern virtues of flawless stainless steel. Beautifully designed, it resists stain, needs no polish ever! Set includes 6 knives with forged blades, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 oval soup spoons, butter spreader, sugar shell. Complete with tray.

Housewares, Fifth Floor



Lamps, Fifth Floor

Black Angus gives you over 51 square inches more of cooking area.

Housewares, Fifth Floor

MILLER & PAINE
"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

**Miss Gruber
Is Wed in
New York**

Of interest in Nebraska is the announcement of the marriage Saturday of Miss Dolores Elaine Gruber and Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker Jr., which took place in the Church of St. John's of the Wilderness in Paul Smith's N.Y.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Gruber of Orange, Calif. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Braun of Minden and the late Rev. and Mrs. Karl Gruber of Seward. The bridegroom is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker of Princeton, N.J.

The bride, given in marriage by Jacques DeMatos of Sarnac Lake, N.Y., wore a white taffeta gown and carried a white Bible with a cascade of ivy and white roses.

A graduate of St. John's School and Fullerton Junior College in California, the bride has attended George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and the University of Maryland at College Park, Md. Mr. Wertenbaker is a graduate of Princeton University.

The couple will reside in Sarnac Lake, N.Y., where Mr. Wertenbaker is associated with radio station WNEB.

Greek Letter

Delta Tau Delta Alliance: A 1:15 p.m. coffee-sandwich luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday at the chapter house. Hostesses will be Mrs. Nelson Beckwith, Mrs. Leslie Noble, and Mrs. David Weber. Pledges will be in charge of the program.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Actives and alumnae will celebrate Founders Day with a dinner at 6 p.m. Monday at the chapter house. Mrs. E. A. Deeter, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Kleinet, Mrs. Jerry Tomsik, Mrs. Gerald Merritt Jr., Mrs. Robert Voigt and Miss Madeline Gourlay.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae: There will be a dessert supper at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Chauncey E. Barney, 2945 Georgian Ct. Chairman in charge will be Mrs. Robert Hamblet. Assisting will be Mrs. Edward Stipsky, Mrs. Ralph W. Smith, Mrs. Edgar Wescott, Mrs. Marvin Robertson, Mrs. Richard Moses and Mrs. Clinton W. Grey.

Beta Sigma Psi Alliance: Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for a dessert supper at the Lutheran Student Foundation. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. Scheele and Mrs. H. Siekies.

Theta Xi Auxiliary: Members will meet for a 1 p.m. sandwich luncheon Friday at the chapter house. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. E. Hall, Mrs. R. F. Coffman and Mrs. Lyle Hans. Members are asked to bring cookies for the house cookie shower. A program of Christmas music will be presented by Miss Alice Logie and Miss Phyllis Sherman.

Sigma Chi Alliance: There will be a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. V. Mulligan, 3136 So. 25th. Assisting will be Mrs. Roy Sherman, Mrs. A. W. Mason and Mrs. Jack McCafferty. The program will be presented by Mrs. F. S. Bukey.

Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers: The club will meet at the chapter house, 2541 No. 50th, for 1 p.m. luncheon on Saturday. Members will bring cookies or candy and the recipe.

Kappa Sigma Alliance: Members will meet for a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Clark, 1400 A. The dessert will be provided by the assistant hostesses, Mrs. George Reichenbach, Mrs. K. L. Pickard, Mrs. Robert Wagner and Mrs. L. F. White.

Kappa Delta Mothers: Members will meet with Mrs. Don Felton, 1610 Sunburst Lane, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Assisting hostess is Mrs. Carroll Roxberg. The group will exchange "white elephant" gifts.

Alpha Phi Mothers: Members will meet Wednesday at the chapter house for a 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. J. F. Gilligan, Mrs. Russell Rauch and Mrs. Ben Joyce. Mrs. C. M. Downs is in charge of the program which will feature music by active chapter members. Mrs. Ned Cadwallader is to be the accompanist.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae: Members of the Lincoln Chapter will hold a Christmas party at 6 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frank Henzlik, 2345 Bradfield Dr. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Wesley Antes, Mrs. Madison Brewer and Miss Leila Johnson. Miss Johnson and Mrs. John Karnett will be in charge of the program.

Music's Richest Voice
WURLITZER
ORGANS
from
\$1325
McGABE Piano & Organ Co.
13th & P 2-2724

AT MILLER'S

**Gifts to Make
Your Girls Merry!**

Ship 'n Shore Blouses

Contrasting crochet on the pert blouse at right adds up to a Ship 'n Shore wonder! Petal collar and front are crochet-bordered, brief sleeves softly cuffed. Combed cotton broadcloth washes over and over shining-new.

In White and pretty pastels. Sizes 7 to 12.

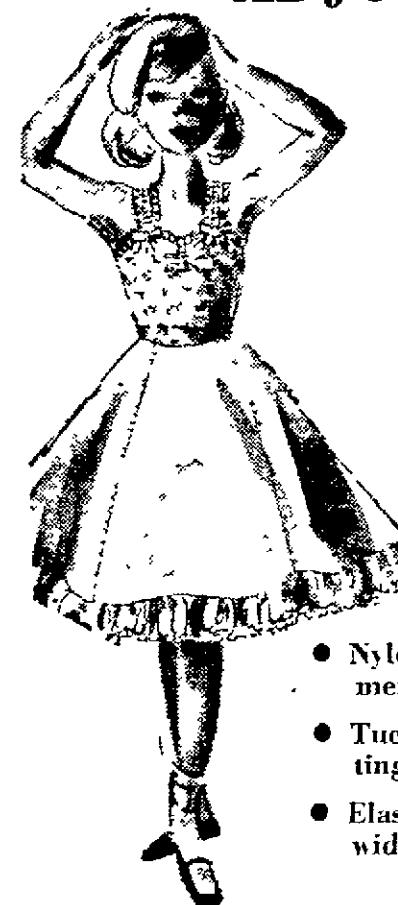
195



**THE SLIP THAT KEEPS ON GROWING . . .
3 WAYS!**

**SINGING NEEDLES
ADJUST-O-MAGIC**

195



For Gay Young Girls . . .

"WHIRLAWAY"

Little girls will love the frilly beauty of this fine batiste slip, with its full ruffled skirt and lacy top. And mothers will be overjoyed with its long life features.

- Nylon ribbon slide adjustment strap!
- Tuck-in midriff for easy letting down!
- Elasticized Shirred back for width expansion!

Sizes 8 to 14

250

295

**Santa Red with
Snow White Angora!**

**Kate Greenaway's
Dress and glove duet!**



For Sisters!

The merriest little fashion we've seen! Santa Red cotton is softly edged with Snow-White wool angora, marching right down to the waist in the back. Lovely little gloves imported from Italy are matching angora.

Dresses are crease-resistant, soil-resistant cotton in really color-fast Red . . . and are just as washable as the gloves.

Toddler's 2 to 3

595

Sizes 3 to 6x

595

Sizes 7 to 12

795

TOTS' and GIRLS' Shop . . . Third Floor

MILLER & PAINE
"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

MATERNITY SHOP . . . Third Floor

What to get?
Where to go?
Try Miller's
Gift Mart

where you'll find inspired gift suggestions . . . gathered from six selling floors for your quick and easy selection!

Second Floor
Opposite Elevators

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Monday and Thursday 10 to 9

Come Along To -- MILLER'S Holiday Manor

KOLN-TV 4:30 to 5 pm

Today

Mrs. Hazel Stebbins will be your hostess:

- ★ Meet distinguished Nebraska family!
- ★ See Nebraska's All-Americans!
- ★ Enjoy lovely Queens from the University of Nebraska!
- ★ Be surprised by a special Varsity Feature!



Krazy Ike Toy set contains 44 colorful polystyrene plastic pieces (bodies, heads, feet, joints and connections) with ball and socket and sleeve joints that fit easily and securely. Even the very young child can put them together in countless combinations to make figures, toys! Krazy Ike is sturdy and harmless for endless hours of fun. Boxed set 7" x 6" x 1 1/8". 95c

9 1/4" x 7 1/4" x 1 1/2" box containing 94 plastic pieces with 4 rubber suction pieces and 4 wooden dowels. 1.95

Toys . . . Bright and Gay Say

**"Merry Christmas"
to the Small Tots!**

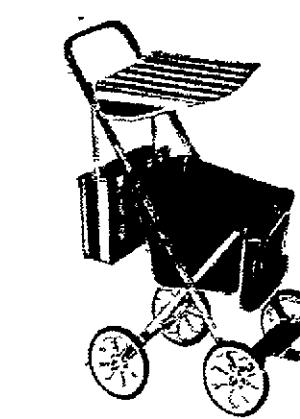
It's Miller's Toys for Quality and Wide Selection!



**Winky-Blinky
Fire Truck**

195

This happy little fire truck rolls its eyes up-down, up-down, nicked bell rings gayly and the rear firemen's heads turn and bounce as the toy is pulled. It delights the youngsters, is an outlet for their dramatic play! Roomy truck body of solid wood construction with Red, White and Gold lithographs. 12" long, 5" high, 4 1/2" wide.



**Candy Cane
Stroller**

495

Red and White candy cane stripes decorate this charming little stroller for your littlest girl's dolls. Oh-how she'll like taking her "babies" out for an airing! Stroller has baked aluminum enamel finish with heavy sail cloth cover, canopy and shopping bag. Handle is 23 1/2" high.

TOYLAND . . . Fourth Floor

Ride the Santa Claus Special Train

Get Free Tickets

in Miller's Toyland, Fourth Floor

Train Runs

At 14th and M Streets

Dec. 9 and 10 ONLY

Sponsored by O'Shea Rogers and Morrow Motors

Expecting Someone?

**Heighten Your
Holiday Wardrobe . . .**



with pretty, dressy clothes that you love to wear . . . from our new collection of suits and separates designed just for holiday flattery.

Suit and jacket illustrated, by Phil Jacobs, are two of our loveliest fashions . . . made to make you look and feel really lovely for the festive Christmas parties and get-togethers. Select from a complete size range in all fashions.

Suits from 12.95 to 19.95

Jackets from 5.95 to 17.95

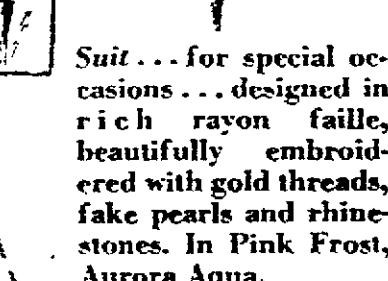
**Our Classic
Gabardine Separates:**

Skirts 4.95

Long Slacks 5.95

Smarty Pants 5.95

MATERNITY SHOP . . . Third Floor

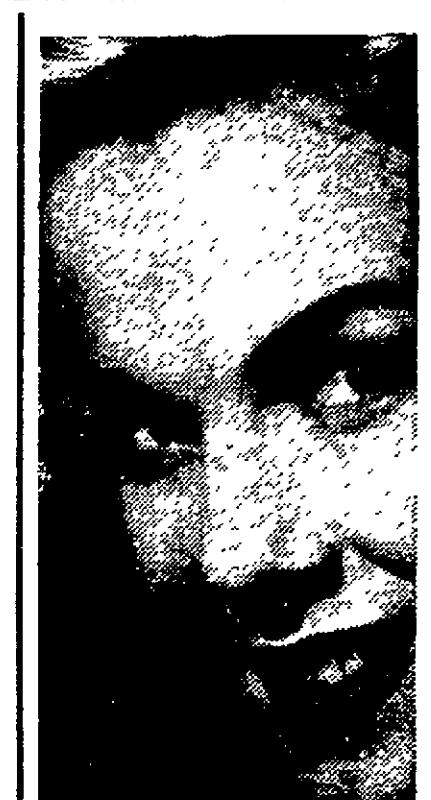


Suit . . . for special occasions . . . designed in rich rayon faille, beautifully embroidered with gold threads, fake pearls and rhinestones. In Pink Frost, Aurora Aqua.

19.95

Jacket . . . on the empire line with gores all the way around to make it flare smartly over your very nice slim skirt. Smooth, rich velvet in Peacock Blue.

17.95



Last
12 Days

to have your often-asked-for photograph taken for Christmas

Special This Week

4 portraits for only 795

One 8" x 10" plus three pocket-size!

No Appointment Needed

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO . . . Second Floor



Inaugural Ball to Be Gala Affair

Solemn ceremony will be climaxed by gala festivities when Victor E. Anderson is inaugurated governor of Nebraska on Jan. 6.

For in the making are plans for the traditional Inaugural Ball, to honor a new Nebraska governor and his lady.

Heading the committee on arrangements is Warren Joyce Ayres. Associate chairmen include M. M. Meyers of Omaha, J. O. Peck of Columbus, Nick Neff of Fremont and Robert McNutt of Lincoln. I. J. Devoe has been named as treasurer of the committee.

James N. Ackerman, who was general of the Inaugural Ball following Gov. Robert Crosby's inauguration will assist the 1955 committee as consultant.

Other committee appointments will be made soon, Ayres said.

Setting for the ball will be the University of Nebraska Coliseum.

If the ball follows the usual pattern of such affairs, the ceremony will open with the presentation of the new governor and his family. It will be fol-

Sheaffs Entertain Keystone Class

The Keystone class of Grace Methodist Church was entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheaff at a covered dish supper and meeting. Group singing of Christmas carols followed talks by Capt. Walter Kennedy of the Salvation Army and Dr. Harold Sandall.

lowed by a formal grand march and dancing for all.

The policy of the 1955 ball committee will be to open the event

Girl Scouts

Established camp committee: Meeting will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Girl Scout office. Robert Dobson, chairman, will conduct the meeting.

Training committee: The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Marshall residence, 900 S. 20th. Mrs. R. P. Marshall is chairman of the committee.

Troop organization committee: Under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Kissell the committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 1940 Connie Rd.

to the public. Tickets will be sold and the proceeds above expenses will be donated to the March of Dimes. The balcony of the Coliseum will be reserved for spectators.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. with a concert by the University of Nebraska Concert Band. More details of the 1955 ball will be announced as they are planned.

Dental Aides Meet

The Lincoln Dental Assistants Association will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the fourth floor club rooms of the National Bank of Commerce. Following a short business meeting Mrs. Donald Bickford will demonstrate gift wrapping.

Havelock YWCA

Junior High Girls: Decorating the center for Christmas is planned following a 3:30 p.m. meeting Monday. On Tuesday at the same time a choral reading practice is scheduled.

Textile Painting: Class meets from 6-11 p.m. Monday.

Garden Club: A Christmas family party is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. There will be stories and entertainment for the children, games for adults and gift exchanges.

Matronettes: A Christmas party and covered dish luncheon is scheduled for 12 noon Friday. The committee in charge of arrangements include Mrs. Charles Passieux, Mrs. Wayne Garrett, Mrs. James Hempel and Mrs. Everett Nunn. Mrs. Elizabeth McLean will present talk on homemakers hobbies for Christmas.

Cosmopolis

Slate' Lunch

Mrs. Wayne Cooper will entertain members of Cosmopolis at 12 noon Wednesday for a covered-dish luncheon. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Alfred Henriksen, Mrs. Don Riley and Mrs. William Strateman.

Lincoln High School girls octette will present a program following luncheon.

WHAT--

is more acceptable than a NEW WATCH for CHRISTMAS?

Better pick one out and have it laid away.

You can TRADE-IN the old one if you wish!

Choose from—
Hamilton
Gruen or Elgin
Longines-Wittnauer
Walham
Le Coultre

C. L. STORER

Jeweler

2-4977 125 So. 12th

2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SHOP MONDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

FREE CANDY TREAT
SANTA CLAUS
will be in
PENNEY'S TOYLAND
MONDAY
FROM 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

18" LATEX DOLL \$3
• Set in eyes
• Washable saran hair
• Beautiful ninon dress
• Crying voice

PENNEY'S FOURTH FLOOR



MEN'S FINEST SELECTION OF

SPORT SHIRTS

CHECK YOUR GIFT FOR HIM

- ✓ Calisheen gabardines
- ✓ Rayon, acetate shantung
- ✓ Cord trimmed gabardine popovers
- ✓ Shadow blend checks

3 98

• Sizes S, M, L

• Colors tan, grey, maroon, black and cross dyes.
• A real gift for the men on your list.

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR



PERFECT GIFTS

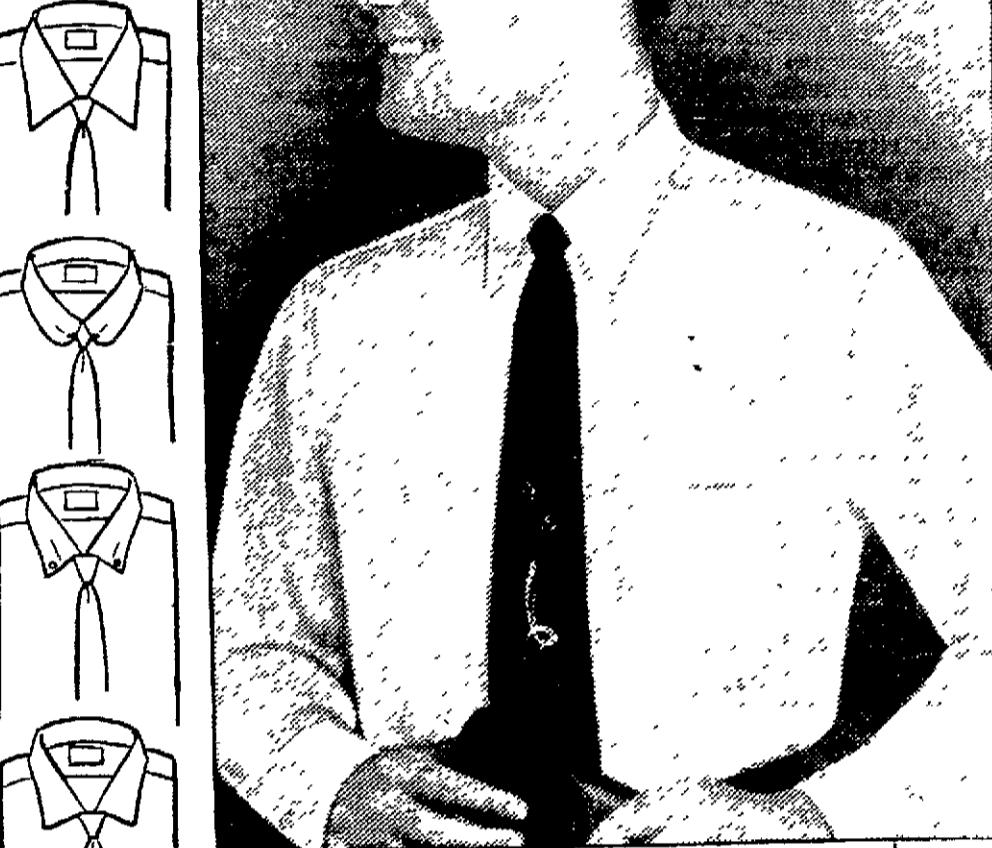
"SISSY"

BOY SHIRTS

3 98

- Rhinestone or head studded!
- Lavish with lace trims!
- Precious new prints!
- Solids and prints
- Individually window pane gift boxed
- Sizes 32 to 38.

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR



2 98

Sizes 14 to 17
Sleeves 32 to 35

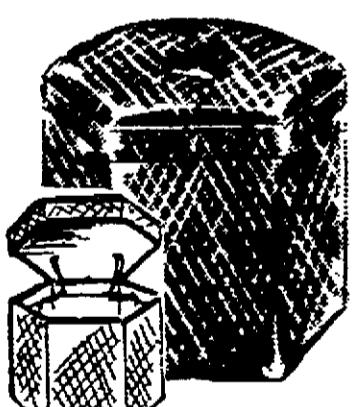
MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS LONG WEARING COLLAR AND CUFF

- Collars and cuffs designed to out wear the body of the shirt
- Fused collar never needs starch
- High count broadcloth
- French or barrel cuff

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

NEW EMBOSSED DESIGN STORAGE HASSOCKS

8 90



- Attractive new hexagon shape
- Wonderful to store so many things
- Choose red, green, natural, blue chartreuse
- Large oblong shape 11.75

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

MEN'S SLIP-OVER MACHINE WASHABLE 100% ORLON SWEATER

5 90



- 100% spun orlon
- Interlock stitch for greater strength and warmth
- Popular V neck
- Colors tan, maroon, grey, and blue
- Sizes S, M, L

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

FASHION NEWS IN WHIRL SKIRTED COTTONS T. V. ROBES

7 90



- Smart prints with contrast collar and sleeves
- Waist slimming rope belt
- Concealed zipper front
- Hand washable
- Sizes 10 to 18

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR

24" LONG, SOFT AND CUDDLY SLEEPING DOG

4 44

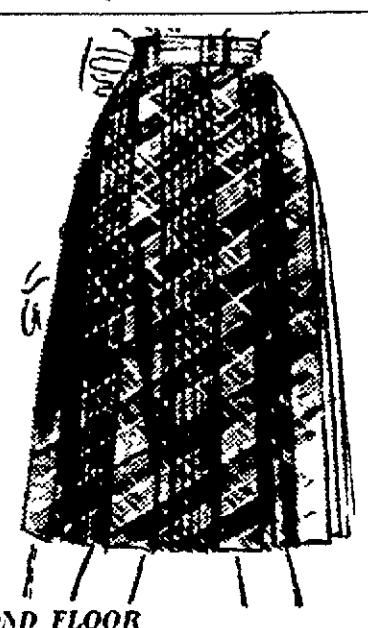


- Made of rich lustrous rayon plush
- Wool stuffing
- In plastic bag
- Apricot or brown

PENNEY'S FOURTH FLOOR

SPECIAL GIRLS' ORLON-WOOL WASHABLE SKIRTS

\$3



- Bright clear colorful plaids that are completely hand washable
- Permanent pleats that stay in after repeated washings
- Sizes 7 to 14

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR

SMART 33" BLACK IRON DESIGN MODERN CHAIRS

\$5

- Upholstered seat in tweed plastic — charcoal, coral and chartreuse
- Sturdily built — use in kitchen, den, recreation room, desk chair etc.

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

MEN'S 100% SPUN NYLON ARGYLE SLACK SOX

98c



- Fancy hand framed multi-color argyles in long wearing spun nylon
- Guaranteed 1 year wear
- Colors tan, blue, brown and maroon
- Sizes 10½ to 13

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

MEN'S FELT LINED LEATHER SLIPPER

2 98

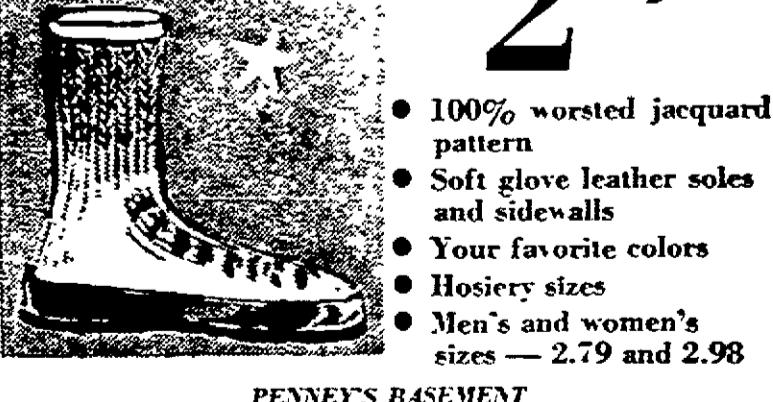


- Soft sole
- Pliable elk finished cowhide upper
- Sizes 6 to 12
- Boys' sizes 2.79

PENNEY'S BASEMENT

CHILDREN'S JACQUARD PATTERN LOUNGING SOCKS

2 29



- 100% worsted jacquard pattern
- Soft glove leather soles and sidewalls
- Your favorite colors
- Hosiery sizes
- Men's and women's sizes — 2.79 and 2.98

PENNEY'S BASEMENT

CHILDREN'S PADDED KNEE Corduroy Crawlabouts

1 79



- Embroidered nursery design on durable padded knee
- Triple snap crotch for easy fitting
- Colors red, brown, blue, green and maize
- Sizes 1½, 1, 1½ to 2

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' SANFORIZED SUEDE FLANNEL SHIRTS

2 F
O
R
\$3



- Sport collar, button front
- In or out type bottom
- Barrel cuffs, front pockets
- Sizes 4 to 18

PENNEY'S BASEMENT

SPECIAL PURCHASE! MEN'S B-9 SURCOAT

\$12



- Water repellent — wind resistant
- Quilt lined (16 oz. body and sleeves)
- Quilted hood
- Front zipper closure with button fly front

PENNEY'S BASEMENT



STAMPS

COMMERCIAL

STAMPS

LINCOLN SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR

Air Force Wedding

S. SGT. AND MRS. DONALD R. SHOCKEY

Thelma Beatrice Danielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal V. Fox Sr., became the bride of S. Sgt. Donald R. Shockey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shockey, of Kokomo, Ind., at a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Epworth Methodist Church.

Mrs. Leo Northrop attended the bride as matron of honor and S. Sgt. Roy A. Prueitt served as best man for the bridegroom. A.I.C. Billy Ferguson and A.I.C. Billy Graham seated the guests.

On their return from a wedding trip to Indiana S. Sgt. Shockey and his bride will live in Lincoln at 1301 No. 21st.

Columbus News

New York

Trio Guests Of Relatives

Bride-Elect

MARGARET STOEWE

NEBRASKA CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoebe announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to A/3c Alan E. Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuster of Virginia, Neb.

Miss Stoebe was employed by Doctors' Angle, Pfeifer and Bruskewitz of Lincoln until recently. Airman Schuster, who is stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport, La., received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Peru State Teachers College.

PTA Notes

Park: Following the board meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 112 there will be a Christmas party for executive board members.

Irving: There will be a father-pupil dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria. A short program is to be presented by fathers and students.

Elliott: Robert Venner will discuss the proposed school bond issue and special election at a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

GIVE HER MORE OF THE PATTERN SHE CHOSE HERSELF

Would she like another place setting? — more teaspoons? — salad forks that double for desserts? — dessert spoons that double for soup and cereal?

How about some charming "extra" pieces by TOWLE?

Pictured are five of many at modest prices. Left to right:

- Old Master Cold Meat Fork . . . \$14.00
- Contour Cream or Sauce Ladle . . . \$11.00
- Madeira Lemon Fork . . . \$4.00
- Candlelight Jelly Server . . . \$6.25
- King Richard Cheese Serving Knife . . . \$8.50

Hastings Girl Wed in Michigan

HASTINGS—Mr. and Mrs. Myron S. Nighswonger announce the marriage of their daughter, Marcella, to Leland McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDowell of Trumbull.

The double ring ceremony took place in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Lindsay, on Nov. 24 in Cassopolis, Mich.

Attending the couple were Miss Kathryn S. Dool and Joseph D. Hayden.

The bridegroom is a junior at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

The couple are now at home at 5020 Sherwood Dr., in Lincoln.

Golden Weddings

The Wallace Carlises

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carlisle will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at 1430 No. 10th, from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 12.

Friends are invited to call without further invitation.

The Carlises have four children, Flomer Carlisle and Mrs. John Schroeder of Lincoln, Mrs. Forrest Phillips of Douglas and Mrs. Elmer Olson of Weston, nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The couple has lived northwest of Lincoln since their marriage. They will spend the winter along the Rio Grande and Gulf of Mexico.

The John Neibergers

Mr. and Mrs. John Neiberger celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 21 with a family dinner at their home.

The couple were married on Nov. 16, 1904 and have resided in Lincoln most of their lives. They have one daughter, Mrs. George Miller, and a granddaughter, Mary Helen Miller.

Social Clubs

Lotus: Miss Susanna Jobst will entertain members at a meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday. Co-hostess will be Mrs. A. L. Haeger.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers: The annual mother-daughter tea will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the chapter house.

Power Engineers Hold Yule Supper

The National Power Engineers and Auxiliary held their annual Christmas Supper at Ideal Hall Saturday night.

Engineer President Edward Brittian and Auxiliary president, Mrs. R. J. Lane, presided during the social evening.

For A Change

Cupcake surprise: tuck one or two chopped dates into the batter in each muffin-pan cup before baking.

Jan. 2 has been set for the wedding date.

Denver Man Is Farwell Visitor

FARWELL—Jerome Juhorek of Denver is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Juhorek.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waltham and family of Ellsworth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Longin Kezor.

GIVE . . . solid comfort

DANIEL GREEN "Comfy" Slippers

Black Satin, Powder Blue Satin . . . \$6.00

Blue, Yellow and Red . . . \$6.50

Multi-Colors, Black Velvet, Red Panama . . . \$6.00

Black Velvet, Yellow, Red, Powder Blue, Multi-Colors . . . \$5.50

Costume Jewelry

Charge Accounts Invited

Open Mon., Thur. 'til 9 P.M.

Long-McCreery

QUALITY SHOES

11th & "O" Street

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

Lincoln's busy Department Store

Shop Monday
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

THE GIFT Your Santa WANTS!

GIVE HIM AN . . .

Electric Shaver

from one of these famous makers

SCHICK

"The Custom" . . .

(A) The only shaver with modern Bulk-Free design. The only one with scientifically sized shaving heads.

... 28⁷⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

REMINGTON

"60" Deluxe . . .

(B) So gentle it can shave the short, close fuzz off a peach — yet so powerful it can shave brush bristles.

... 29⁵⁰

NO MONEY DOWN

RONSON

(C) Has flexible head—two times thinner than razor blade. Self sharpening, lubricated for life.

... 28⁵⁰

NO MONEY DOWN

NORELCO

(D) Whirlaway action. Sharpens itself as it shaves, quiet rotary motor, lubricated for life. Easy to clean.

... 24⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

SUNBEAM

"Shavemaster" . . .

(E) Smooth single head for closer cleaner shave. Will not irritate tenderest skin. Guaranteed.

... 27⁵⁰

NO MONEY DOWN

GOLD'S Drugs . . . Street Floor

GIVE HIM . . .

Men's Toiletries

by Famous Makers

HIS . . .

After Shave Lotion and Balanced Talcum in attractive holders with a grip to fit a man's hand. Balanced to stand securely. Containers are deep, rich burgundy, ivory topped, gold labeled, gift packaged.

... 5⁰⁰

MAX FACTOR

Twosome special—After shaving lotion, deodorant cologne. Fast working grooming aids.

... 1³⁵

SEAFORTH

Shaving Soap and Shaving Lotion. Handsome stoneware set — mug and jar. Gift boxed.

... 2¹⁰

All prices plus 10% tax

OLD SPICE

Gift set of After Shave Lotion and Stick Deodorant. A gift he'll surely welcome.

... 8²⁵

SPORTSMAN

Sportsman's superior After Shaving Lotion and Cologne. Distinctly masculine fragrance.

... 2¹⁰

GOLD'S Men's Toiletries . . . Street Floor

We Give 2⁵⁰ Green Stamps



5-pc. COSCO "Fashionfold" Chairs and Tables

- Washable
- Stain-resistant
- Duran upholstery

49⁷⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

Comfortable folding chairs and table with no tell-tale braces. New contour chairs and chip-resistant finish on the table. Nine color combinations.

Each chair **895** The table **1395**

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

SALE!

For
Monday
Only . . .

Usually **49.95** . . . Save **20.07!**

9-DRAWER DESKS

In Mahogany Veneers

29⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

42x20 inch top—with mahogany veneer top and large file drawer. Dovetail drawer construction. For the student or for the home.

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

Wear, economy and beauty in these 9x12 ft.

COTTON RUGS

22⁵⁰

NO MONEY DOWN

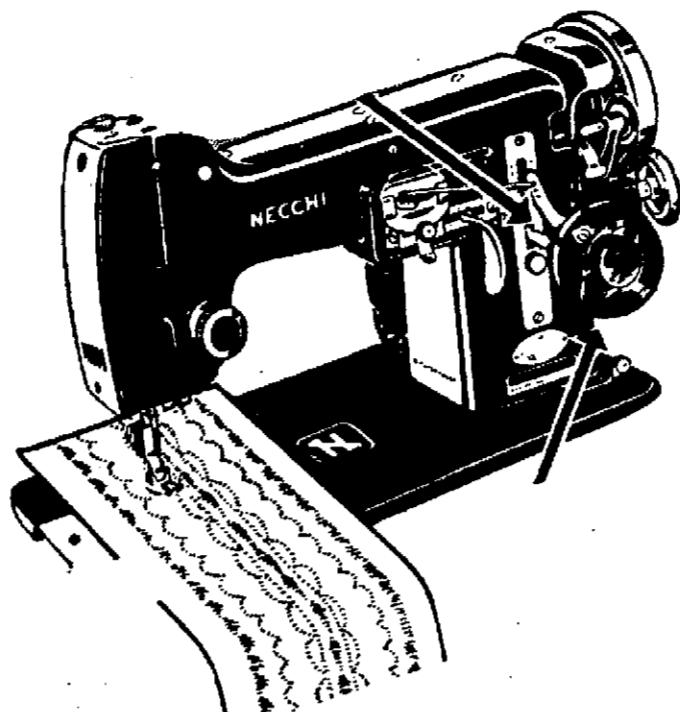
- Washable . . .
- Fade resistant

An economy rug for young home-makers that is smart and easy to care for. Choose from gray, beige, light green, sandalwood or hunter green.

GOLD'S Floor Coverings . . .
Fourth Floor

Why not get her what she really wants . . . a NECCHI SEWING MACHINE

with the WONDER-WHEEL
that sews fancy stitches
ALL BY ITSELF!



- Choose a wonder wheel . . . slip it on
- Sit back while beautiful designs glide out . . . automatically
- Even if you've never sewn before, you can now make all your own clothes—dress up your home—easily, expertly, at amazing savings.

- That's all there is to it
- Three tremendous added features: (1) built-in light, right over needle; (2) 2-speed motor for slow and fast work; (3) new soft gray color—more beautiful than ever.

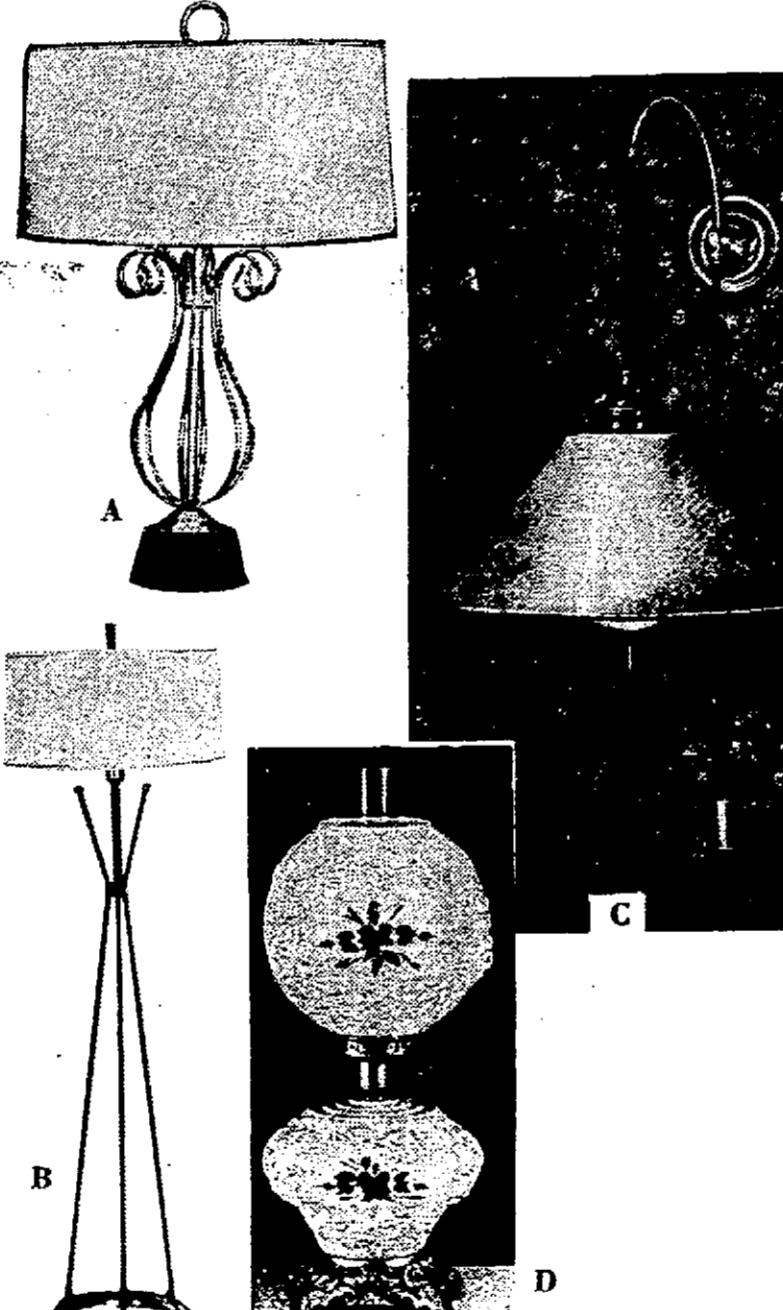
B. C. Straight-Stitch Necchi
for as little as . . .

98⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

16 different cabinets and consoles to choose from—modern and traditional—walnut, mahogany and blond.

GOLD'S Sewing Machines . . .
Third Floor



Add a bright light to Christmas with

LAMPS

(A) Modern Table Lamp

Brass and black base with nubby fabric shade. Beige with gold interlaced threads. 24" high. 3 way light.

7⁹⁵

(B) Wrought Iron Floor Lamp

Black and brass finish base. Beige nubby cloth over parchment shade. 56" high. 3 way direct light.

16⁹⁵

Table Lamps to Match **14.95**

(C) Pull-up Lamp

Swing-away style with 3 way socket. 15" natural straw shade with solid brass base. Complete with screws and bolts.

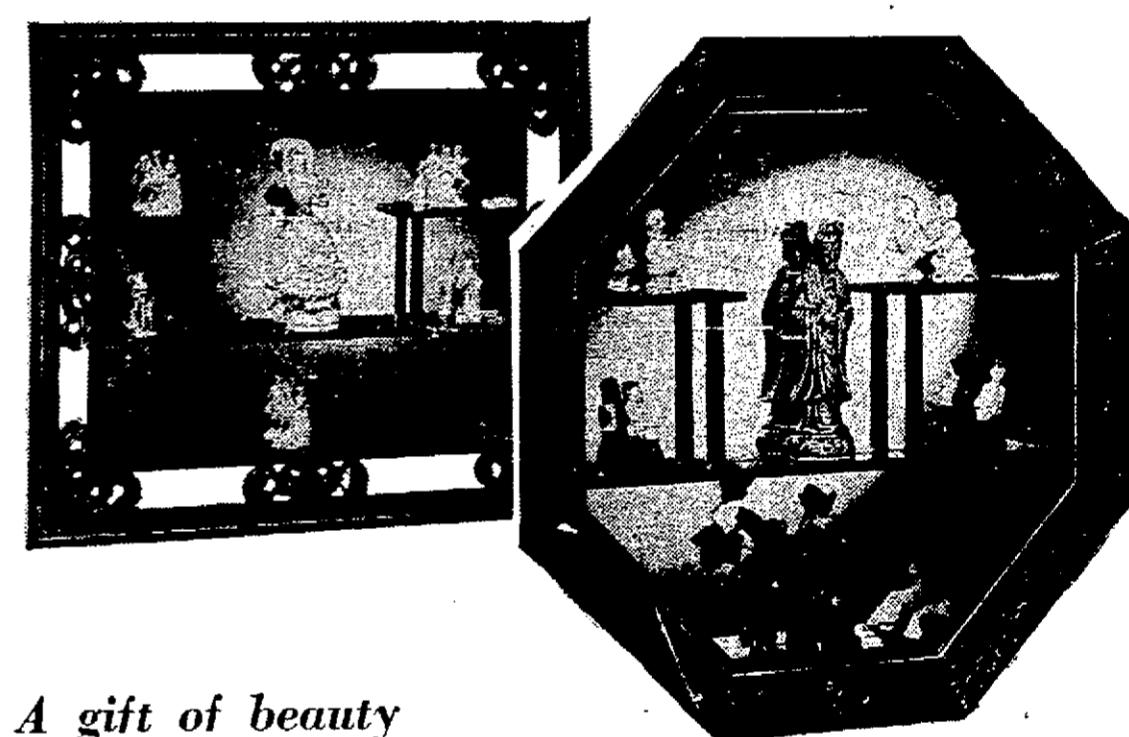
19⁹⁵

(D) Victorian Lamps

Copy of antique Victorian lamp in hand decorated style. Also quaint styles in embossed milk glass. Cast metal bases.

11⁹⁵

GOLD'S Lamps . . . Fourth Floor



A gift of beauty
for the home . . .

Curio Cabinets

• RECTANGLE CURIO

Glass mirror 24 x 20", overall size 33 x 29". Mahogany finish for smart accent. Good for every room.

16⁹⁵

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

• OCTAGON CURIO

Inside measurement 24 x 24" outside 30 x 30". Lovely gold on gold to blend with all furnishings.

18⁹⁵

Another Shipment
Just Arrived . . .



Fit in
any decor

9⁹⁵

- Black finish steel frame and double legs for sturdiness
- Padded plastic seat and back seat 3 1/4" thick; back 2 1/2" thick
- Plastic covering also plastic caps on legs to protect your floors
- No-sag construction upholstery in
 - green
 - red
 - chartreuse
 - ivory



GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

11-C LINCOLN SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR

December 5, 1954

Bride at Broken Bow

Program Scheduled

Beatrice Club to Mark 60 Years' Existence

BEATRICE — Beatrice Woman's Club celebrates its 60th anniversary Monday night with a program open to the public in the Little Theatre of the new high school. Founded in 1894, the club will commemorate the first meeting by a skit in costume, present dance and vocal numbers, and as the highlight of the evening, Miss Marvel Biddle, soprano, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera. Mrs. John Bauer is chairman of the club, and Mrs. Wayne Swan is in charge of the anniversary program. Past presidents are to be honored at a social hour following the program.

Mrs. Fred Scott was guest of honor at a dessert bridge given by Mrs. C. D. Ackerman at her home. Mrs. Scott leaves this week to join her husband in Kansas City.

The Saturday Night Couples Bridge Club met at the James Knisely home.

"The Prince of Peace" was the title of the program presented by members of the Evening Circle at the WSCS luncheon meeting at Centenary Methodist Church. Taking part were Mrs. Ernest Wollen, Mrs. Harold Ensz, Mrs. John Lux, Mrs. Philip Cornell, Mrs. James Knisely, Mrs. Keith Roberts and Mrs. Fred Naeve. Luncheon chairmen were Mrs. Ed Podtburg and Mrs. Ralph Heikes.

After 14 months spent in Coventry, England, with her mother, Mrs. William C. Weaver and children have returned to Beatrice. They will leave soon to join her husband, Capt. William Weaver, at Ft. Scott, Calif.

Deborah Jean Stone was flower girl and Douglas Lanfear the ring bearer.

Glenn Mortiz of Lincoln served as best man and sealing the guests were Roger Witmer and Bud Dunklau, both of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Mikkelsen will reside in Lincoln.

51st Anniversary

1903

RAYMOND — Long-time residents of this community, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Brightenburg, observed their 51st wedding anniversary Nov. 26.

The Brightenburgs have two sons, William, of California and Harry of Raymond, and two daughters, Mrs. Harold Jennings of Texas and Mrs. Don Spellman of Camellia, Calif. They have six grandchildren.

Social and Study Clubs

Hall-in-the-Grove: A Christmas tea, honoring past presidents is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at the YWCA. It will be guest day. Mrs. Wilson Fields is in charge of the program which will include "Christmas Lesson" by Mrs. M. H. Usher; "Christmas music," by Marilyn Vestal; and a Christmas reading by Mrs. L. R. Snipes.

Century Club: Members will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Vernon Thompson, 2474 Park. "Modern Italy" will be the program presented by Mrs. William Rotton.

Coresopsis Club: There will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Bourne, 3324 So. 17th. The Christmas party will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Assisting will be Mrs. W. L. Goodwin, Mrs. F. T. Marlow, Mrs. Bruce Pendleton, Mrs. Gilford Abbott, Mrs. Howard Crane, Mrs. T. J. O'Neill and Mrs. Elmer Layman.

Tuesday Review: Mrs. E. W. Orme will be hostess for a luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. F. C. Radke will present the program.

AAUW Music Appreciation Group: Mrs. Donna Warner, chairman, has arranged for the group to attend the carol concert at 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Union. Following the concert Mrs. Warner will be

Flairs in Fabrics

CHRISTMAS
Gift to Love, Honor and Cherish

There's still time to make that little girl on your Christmas list happy with any one of the following:

Household print rayon challis old-fashioned gown or pajamas trimmed in lace or eyelet embroidery.

A lightweight dress denim duster with gold or embossed design.

She'll love having a "boy's" shirt, just like big sister's with French cuffs and made from one of the many clever cotton prints, all stabilized for crease resistance.

A jumper of corduroy or lightweight wool to wear with sweaters or blouses.

Her dolly would like a new wardrobe too and is a gift every little girl adores.

Charge Account Service.
We Give and Redeem Community Stamps

The Fabric Shop

SARTOR JEWELRY CO.
1200 "O" Street

Chappell Betrothal Revealed

CHAPPELL — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Akeson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann, to Tom R. Hunton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunton of Salina, Kas.

Miss Akeson is a 1954 graduate of the University of Nebraska where she was a member of Chi Omega. She is teaching in the public schools at North Bend.

Mr. Hunton is a senior in the College of Architecture at the University of Nebraska. He is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Drishaus were hosts to the Farm House Dinner Club.

Mrs. Burwell Kilbourn reviewed "Farewell My General" by Shirley Seifert when the Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. George Copeland.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

Bring Christmas Cheer into the Home with Gifts from Norman's!

Wrought Iron Glass Stand with Snack Basket \$3.95 & \$5.95
Drapery for Your Holiday Windows pr. 5.95 to 12.95
Wall Sconces—Brass or Wrought Iron . . . 2.95 to 16.50
Lovely and Colorful Chenille Spreads . . . 3.98 to 19.95
Carpets, Draperies, Accessories for the Home

\$1.00 holds any gift until Christmas

NORMAN'S HOME FURNISHINGS 1024 "O"

Your Purchases Gift Wrapped FREE

SHOP MONDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

And Nu Phi Mu Beta Sigma Phi

Theta Chapter, BSP: A Christmas party will be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Woolman. Co-hostesses for the dinner party will be Miss Pat Fleming and Miss Elsie Krimbenus. A secret sister gift exchange will be the highlight of the social evening.

PTA Notes

Mothersingers: The annual Christmas party is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Board of Education Building.

Bacon Addition

Egg salad sandwiches for the lunch box taste especially delicious when you add plenty of crumbled crispy cooked bacon to them.

Midnight by Tussy

The fragrance Christmas belles love year after year! And look...Midnight is more than a marvelous, mysterious perfume to wear on big evenings...it scents a whole series of beauty aids! So make it the Christmas she'll never forget. Dazzle her with several blue and gold Midnight glamour gifts!

A. Midnight Cologne and Dusting Powder Set, .250

B. Glamour Set: Cologne, Hand and Body Lotion, \$1.

C. Midnight Hand and Body Lotion, 6 ounces, \$1.

D. 14 ounce bottle, \$2.

E. Midnight Cologne, 4 ounce bottle, 1.25

F. 8 ounce bottle, \$2.

G. Midnight Gift Set with Body Powder, Cologne, Lotion, 1.75

H. Midnight Perfume, 1/2 ounce bottle, \$3.

I. Full ounce, \$5.

J. Midnight Set with Blue Ice Cologne, Liquid Cologne, Lotion, 2.25

K. Midnight Dusting Powder with fluffy puff, 1.25

Bright Secret by Tussy

The newest, most talked-about fragrance of the year...a fiery fragrance that lasts and lasts, because it's locked in with "Perma-scent"! She'll adore Bright Secret Perfume; she'll be in seventh heaven, if you give her a scent-matched Bright Secret set! Even the brilliant crimson and gold packages are thrilling!

L. Bright Secret Perfume, full ounce bottle, \$10.

M. 1 dram vial, \$.150

N. Bright Secret Dusting Powder, \$1.50

O. Bright Secret Cologne Concentrate, 2 ounces, \$1.50

P. Bright Secret Gift Set: Cologne Concentrate, Dusting Powder, \$3.

ALL PRICES PLUS 10% TAX

Please send me the following Tussy gift items:

item	quantity	price	item	quantity	price
Midnight			L.		\$5.00
A.		\$2.50	I.		2.25
B.		1.00	K.		1.25
C.		1.00	Bright Secret		
D.		2.00	L.		10.00
E.		1.25	M.		1.50
F.		2.00	N.		1.50
G.		1.75	O.		1.50
H.		3.00	P.		3.00

BETTY LANE, Personal Shopper.
Gold's of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebr.

Name

Address

Town

Charge Check Cash (check all but tax)

Shipping Charges added on out-of-town deliveries

Mint Sauce

Roast lamb on the menu for Sunday dinner? You can make a mint sauce for it by adding a couple of tablespoons of water and a couple of teaspoons of cider vinegar to a half cup of mint jelly; stir the jelly mixture over low heat until it dissolves.

Baby Layette

Before buying a layette for that expected baby, talk to some experienced mothers. That will be one good way to make sure that you spend your money wisely. It is amazing how quickly infants can grow out of clothes.

"Christmas Fun" ...all year round

Now is the time to buy that piano you have always wanted . . . and give your family a Christmas they will never forget.

We know that when you compare the Acrosonic by Baldwin side by side with any other small piano, you will prove to yourself that the Acrosonic is your best piano buy. The Acrosonic by Baldwin . . . first in style, beauty, tone and value.

Acrosonic

Designed, built and guaranteed by Baldwin.

We Give and Redeem Community Savings Stamps

WALTS, LTD.
Music store
ESTABLISHED 1907

PHONE 2-4421

Open
Mondays
and
Thursdays
until
Christmas
10 a.m. to
9 p.m.



OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY

We
Give
24C
Green
Stamps

Give her the finest
Hand Carved
Calf Leather
Handbags

style shown **29.50** Plus 2.95
tax

- suede linings
- unique designs
- inside zippers

Softest tooling calf in exterior with
floral and other lovely carving over
suede inlays. Style shown also has
convertible shoulder strap.

Other styles available at 7.95 to 32.50
All plus 10% tax
GOLD'S Handbags... Street Floor

**Helena Rubinstein's
Representative is Here!**

ALL THIS WEEK Dec. 6 to 11

Miss Imogene McGinnis wants to help you with your
own toiletries problems and to show you the many
spectacular gift items in the fabulous RUBINSTEIN
lines.

JEWELLED PERFUME COLOGNE

Cologne concentrate that's next door to perfume, in stone
capped bottle. Choose from Command
Performance, White Magnolia or Heaven Sent! **27.50**
Plus 28c tax

GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor



A little bit of Sunny California for Christmas

**CITRUS CHECK
DRESSES**

by Jacqueline Shaw

3.98
ca.



● (a) **BALLERINA**

with the famous rippling skirt that gives you
comfort and compliments. Zipper front—
eyelet lace trim—roomy pockets—sweetheart
neckline and easy to wash. California shades
of melon, turquoise or olive. Sizes
12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½..... **3.98**

Order by Mail

Betty Lane, Personal Shopper (450)
GOLD & CO., Lincoln, Nebraska

Please send me the following Jacqueline
Shaw dresses:

Style | Quantity | Size | Color | 2nd Color

<input type="checkbox"/>					
<input type="checkbox"/>					
<input type="checkbox"/>					

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Shipping Charges will be added on
out-of-town deliveries.

● (b) **URBAN
BEAUTY**

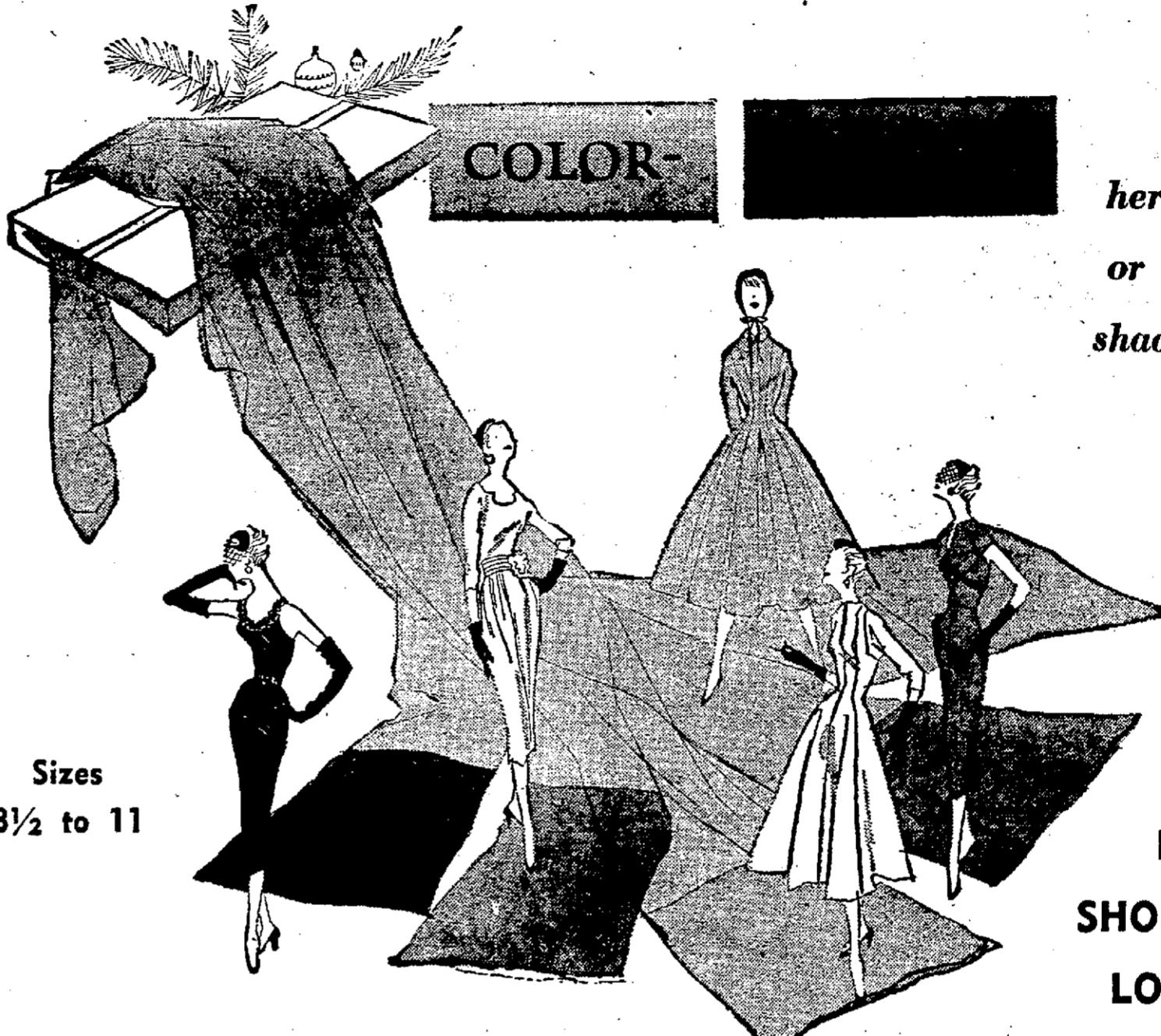
Handy zipper front — new
long torso effect and the
easiest to care for, smartest
checks we have seen. Fruit
field tones of melon,
turquoise or olive in sizes 12 to
20 and 14½ to 24½..... **3.98**

GOLD'S Year Round Shop
... Second Floor

The gift that always pleases . . .

Luxite NYLON HOSE

THAT ARE NATURALLY HERS BECAUSE THEY ARE . . .



60 gauge
15 denier

1.65

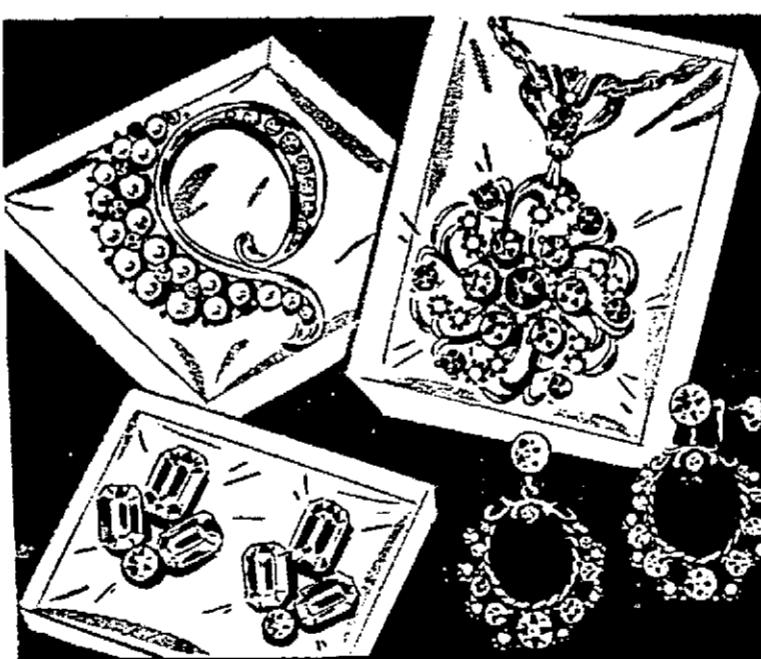
51 gauge
30 denier

1.35

**PROPORTIONED
SHORT . . . MEDIUM . . .
LONG LENGTHS . . .**

The most welcome gift of LUXITE stockings, flattering nylons that are naturally hers! These sheer as mist beauties are molded to your ankles to give you comfort and tapering loveliness.

GOLD'S Hosiery... Street Floor



Ready for her stocking or the tree . . .

JEWELRY

in lovely satin lined gift boxes



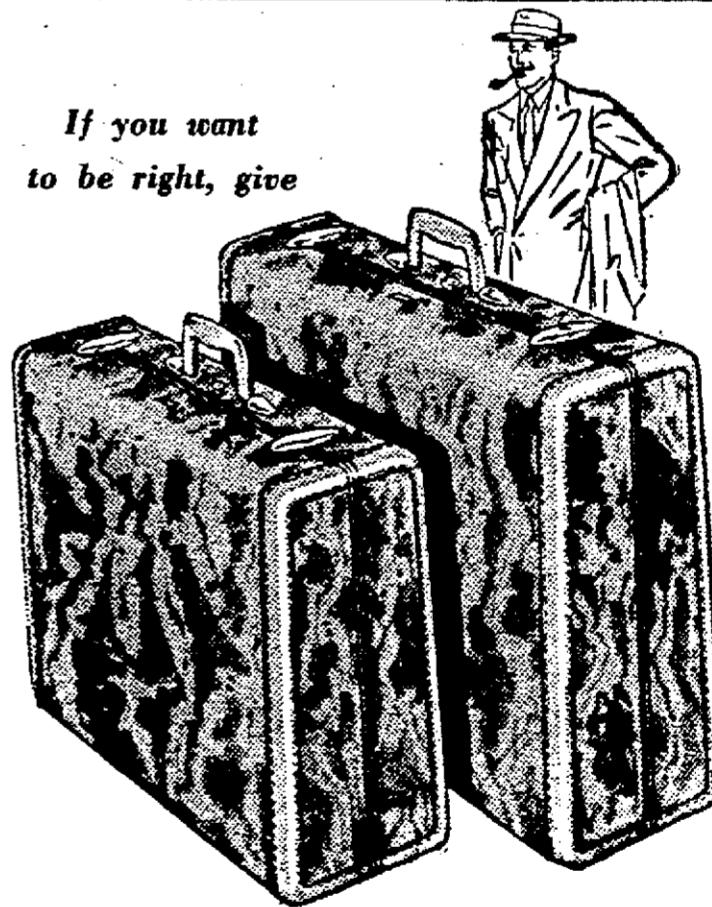
STAR \$1

2 pc. sets **1.95**
Plus 10% Tax

A terrific collection of costume jewelry—so smart—
so right—so gay. They're exceptional values at
unbelievably low prices. Included are necklaces,
matched bracelets and earrings, pins and cuff links
and many others.

GOLD'S Jewelry... Street Floor

WE GIVE 25¢ GREEN STAMPS



Samsonite LUGGAGE

44.50 plus 4.45
tax

NO MONEY DOWN

● FOR MEN

Quick Tripper..... 19.50 plus tax

Two-suiter..... \$25 plus tax

● FOR WOMEN

O'nite 19.50 plus tax

Wardrobe \$25 plus tax

● 6 amazing leather-like finishes that wipe clean with a
damp cloth, defies wear and tear!

● Pack more clothes—wrinkle-free—in far less space.

GOLD'S Luggage... Street Floor



Pure Silk Scarfs

in lovely crepes
and heavy satins

1.95

Large size squares
with hand rolled hems.
Floral and conventional patterns with
white, pastel or dark grounds. Buy for gifts
while the selection is complete.

Others at **2.95** and **3.95**

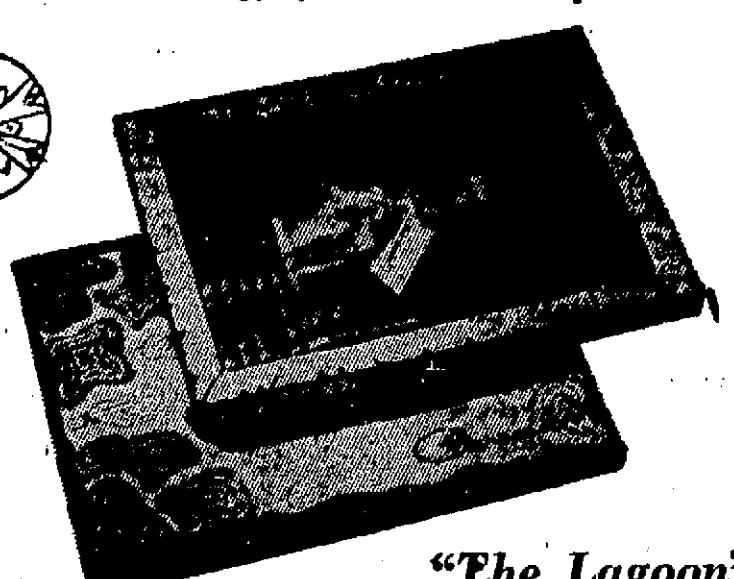
GOLD'S Neckwear . . .
Street Floor

GOLD'S.

of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy
Department Store

We Give 2.5% Green Stamps



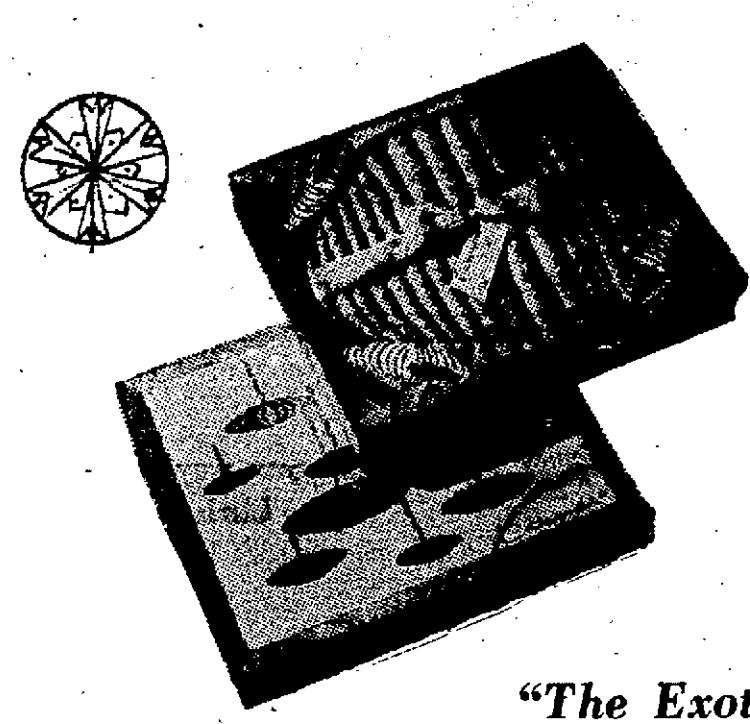
5-piece Cannon Towel Set

1 Bath Towel 2 Hand Towels
2 Wash Cloths

So beautifully boxed with satin ribbon trim. All the new colors to beautify and accent your bathroom.

295

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor



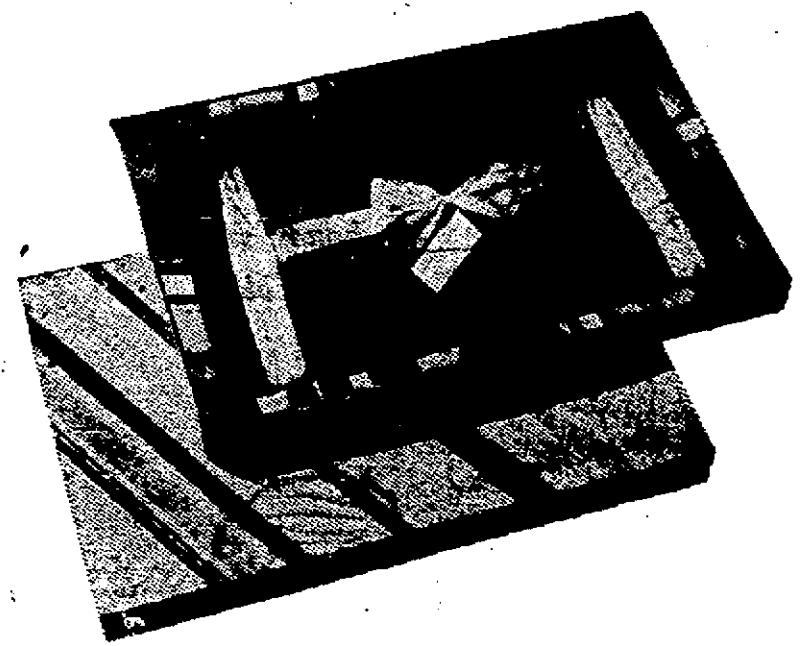
5 Pcs. Cannon Towel Set

1 Bath Towel 2 Hand Towels 2 Wash Cloths

Heavier, fine quality in lovely gift box arrangement. Choose from many new and beautiful colors.

395

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor



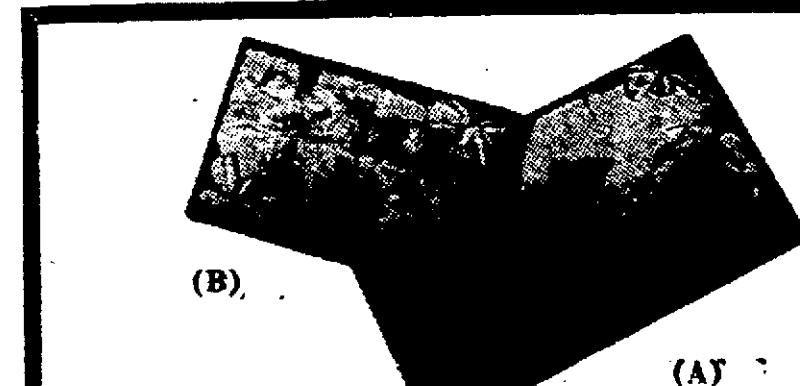
8-Pc. Cannon Towel Set

2 Bath Towels 2 Hand Towels 2 Wash Cloths
2 Fingertip Towels

A big and beautiful set so tastefully boxed you want to give several. Lovely assorted colors.

495

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor



Cannon Sheet Sets

Solid Pastels with White Scallops.

Something really spectacular in the way of bed linens. Colors: Rose, blue, green, aqua, yellow or pink. See these!

(A) — 81x108" sheet
2—42x38½" cases..... **795**

(B) 2—cases **295**
42x38½ cases

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor



the linen closet: don't let her open till Christmas

For all their beauty . . . give
Quaker Lace Clothes

• GALA QUALITY

All cloths in the very popular Egyptian shade that blends so well with every color scheme. Size 54x54".

595

• BEAUTIFUL BARONESS

Size 54x54".....	795	Size 72x108"....	1795	Size 72x90"....	1495
Size 63x83"....	1295	Size 54x72"....	995	Size 72x126"....	2395

Other grades in full range of sizes—15.95 to 26.95

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor



Sayco Terry Towels

Gay towel choice on fine quality white terry. Choice of rose, orchid, aqua or gold design. Buy her a set of 3 pieces—bath towel, hand towel and wash cloth.

330

1—81x108" sheet
2—42x38½" cases..... **395**

Open
Mondays
and
Thursdays
until
Christmas
10 a.m. to
9 p.m.



OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
MONDAY

We
Give
2½
Green
Stamps

Give her the finest
Hand Carved
Calf Leather
Handbags

style shown **29⁵⁰** Plus 2.95 tax

- suede linings
- unique designs
- inside zippers

Softest tooling calf in exterior with floral and other lovely carvings over suede inlays. Style shown also has convertible shoulder strap.

Other styles available at 7.95 to 32.50

All plus 10% tax
GOLD'S Handbags ... Street Floor

Helena Rubinstein's Representative is Here!

ALL THIS WEEK Dec. 6 to 11

Miss Imogene McGinness wants to help you with your own toiletries problems and to show you the many spectacular gift items in the fabulous RUBINSTEIN lines.

JEWELLED PERFUME COLOGNE

Cologne concentrate that's next door to perfume, in stone capped bottle. Choose from Command Performance, White Magnolia or Heaven Sent! **275** Plus 28c tax

GOLD'S Toiletries ... Street Floor

A little bit of Sunny California for Christmas

CITRUS CHECK DRESSES

by Jacqueline Shaw

3⁹⁸

ea.



● (a) BALLERINA

with the famous rippling skirt that gives you comfort and compliments. Zipper front—eyelet lace trim—roomy pockets—sweetheart neckline and easy to wash. California shades of melon, turquoise or olive. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½. **3⁹⁸**

Order by Mail

Betty Lane, Personal Shopper (450)
GOLD & CO., Lincoln, Nebraska
Please send me the following Jacqueline Shaw dresses:

Style	Quantity	Size	Color	2nd Color
1	1	1	Cash	
1	1	1	Check	
1	1	1	Charge	

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Shipping Charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.

● (b) URBAN BEAUTY

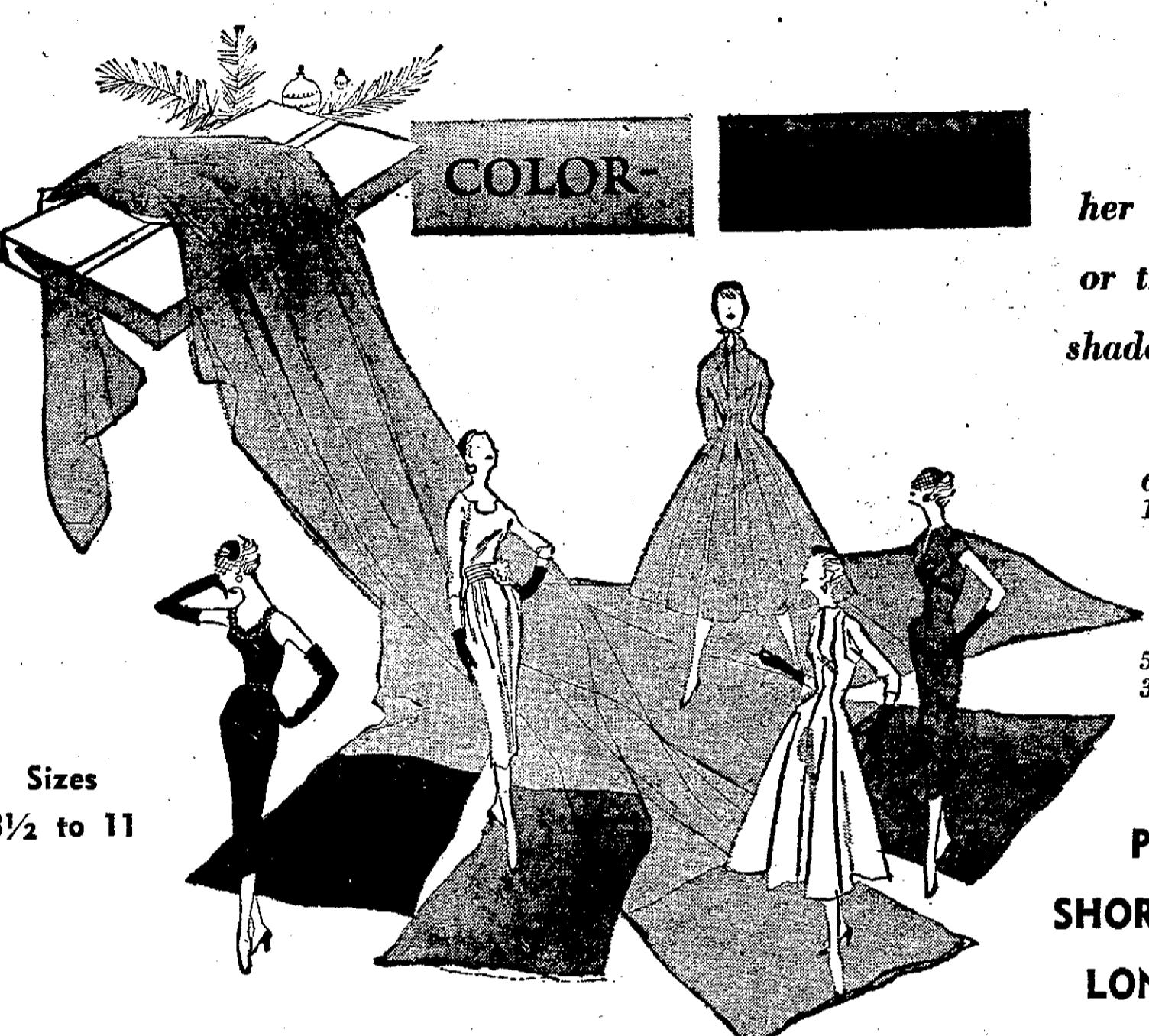
Handy zipper front — new long torso effect and the easiest to care for, smartest checks we have seen. Fruit field tones of melon, turquoise or olive in sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½. **3⁹⁸**

GOLD'S Year Round Shop
... Second Floor

The gift that always pleases . . .

Luxite NYLON HOSE

THAT ARE NATURALLY HERS BECAUSE THEY ARE . . .



60 gauge
15 denier

1⁶⁵

51 gauge
30 denier

1³⁵

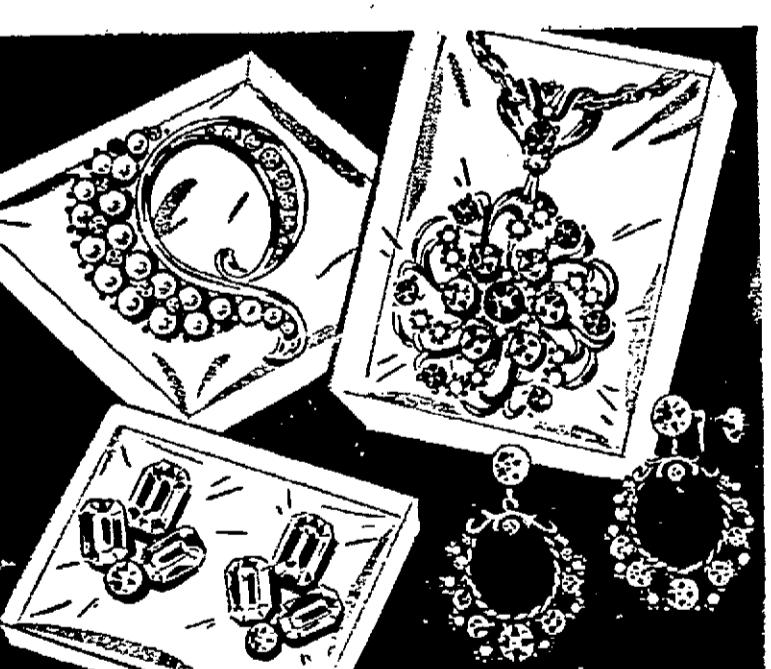
PROPORTIONED

SHORT . . . MEDIUM . . .

LONG LENGTHS . . .

The most welcome gift of LUXITE stockings, flattering nylons that are naturally hers! These sheer as mist beauties are molded to your ankles to give you comfort and tapering loveliness.

GOLD'S Hosiery ... Street Floor



Ready for her stocking or the tree . . .

JEWELRY

in lovely satin lined gift boxes



by **STAR \$1**

2 pc. sets **1⁹⁵**
Plus 10% Tax



Samsonite LUGGAGE

44⁵⁰ plus 4.45 tax

NO MONEY DOWN

● FOR MEN

Quick tripper 19.50 plus tax
Two-suiter \$25 plus tax

● 6 amazing leather-like finishes that wipe clean with a damp cloth, defies wear and tear!

● Pack more clothes—wrinkle-free—in far less space.

● FOR WOMEN

O'nite 19.50 plus tax
Wardrobe \$25 plus tax

Large size squares with hand rolled hems. Floral and conventional patterns with white, pastel or dark grounds. Buy for gifts while the selection is complete.

Others at **2⁹⁵** and **3⁹⁵**

GOLD'S Neckwear ... Street Floor

WE GIVE **2½ GREEN STAMPS**

GOLD'S Luggage ... Street Floor



MISS LOUELLA MORRISON

Mrs. Ruth Morrison announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Louella, to Richard Marker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marker. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 16.



MISS VIRGINIA BORGMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Borgman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Orvin F. Baker, son of Mrs. Eleanor Smital.

A January wedding is planned.

Culbertson On Bridge

The opposing bidding, plus a particular card played by East, gave the declarer a virtual road-map in the following hand.

West, dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ J 9 6
♥ 8 5 4 3
♦ A 10 5
♣ K 3 2

WEST EAST
♦ 7 3 2 ♠ 10
♦ A ♠ K Q J 10 9 7
♦ J 2 ♠ 6 2
♦ Q J 10 9 7 6 4 ♠ 9 8 6 4

SOUTH
♦ A K Q 8 5 4
♥ 5
♦ K Q 7 3
♣ A 8 5

In view of the extreme freakishness of the East hand, particularly, and in further view of the respective vulnerability, it was no more than natural that the bidding waxed fast and furious, to wit:

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
3 Clubs Pass 4 Hearts 2 Spades
Pass Double 1 Hearts 2 Diamonds
Double Pass Pass

West thought he was pretty safe in doubling a grand slam on singleton ace of hearts, but this was a very questionable conclusion. If he had passed, East doubtless would have doubled because of his club void, and West might have found the lead which would have meant automatic defeat for the contract.

However, that word "might" should be stressed, because the chances were that West still would have laid down the ace of hearts.

South, having ruffed the opening lead with the eight-spot, led a trump to dummy's jack and gave long and serious consideration to the ten that came from East.

This was no time for East to false-card, and besides, the entire auction gave strong evidence that the ten was actually a singleton.

In the first place, a 2-2 trump break was not to be expected in this freak hand; and in the second place East had marked himself with truly extraordinary distribution.

His mind made up, South ruffed another heart with the ace, and when West discarded a diamond, lost no time about leading a diamond to the ace and ruffing a third heart high.

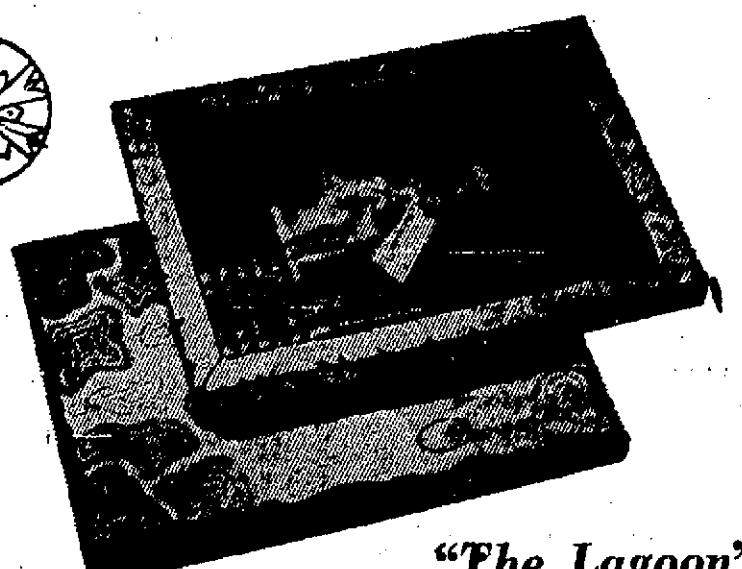
Now South led a low spade to the six, ruffed the last heart with his own last honor, and returned to dummy in clubs to cash the high trump. South discarded his losing club on this trick, then claimed the balance with the three good diamonds and the ace of clubs.

If you would like a free copy of Mr. Culbertson's leaflet, "A Handy Digest of the Culbertson Point-Count Method," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ely Culbertson, 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

GOLD'S. of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy
Department Store

We Give "2X" Green Stamps



"The Lagoon"

5-piece Cannon Towel Set

1 Bath Towel 2 Hand Towels
2 Wash Cloths

295

So beautifully boxed with satin ribbon trim. All the new colors to beautify and accent your bathroom.

GOLD'S Domestics ... Third Floor



the linen closet:
don't let
her open
till Christmas

For all their beauty . . . give
Quaker Lace Clothes

• GALA QUALITY

All cloths in the very popular Egyptian shade that blends so well with every color scheme. Size 54x54".

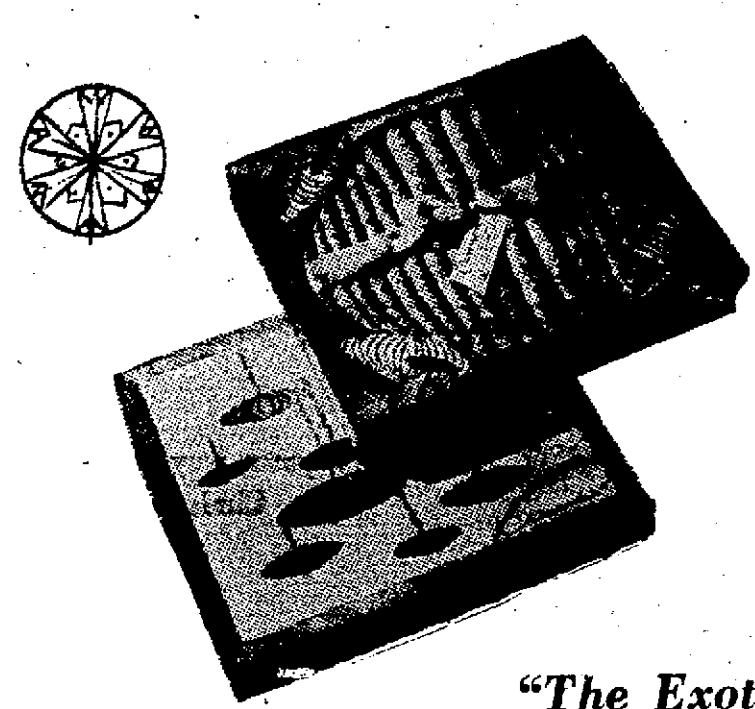
595

• BEAUTIFUL BARONESS

Size 54x54".....	795	Size 72x90".....	995	Size 63x81".....	895	Size 72x108".....	1195
Size 63x83".....	1295	Size 54x72".....	995	Size 72x126".....	2395		

Other grades in full range of sizes—15.95 to 26.95

GOLD'S Domestics ... Third Floor



"The Exotic"

5 Pc. Cannon Towel Set

1 Bath Towel 2 Hand Towels 2 Wash Cloths

395

Heavier, fine quality in lovely gift box arrangement. Choose from many new and beautiful colors.

GOLD'S Domestics ... Third Floor



Sayco Terry Towels

Gay floral charm on fine quality white terry. Choice of rose, water lily, aqua or gold design. Buy here a set of 3 pieces—bath towel, hand towel and wash cloths.

330

Buy here a set of 3 pieces—bath towel, hand towel and wash cloths.

GOLD'S Domestics ... Third Floor



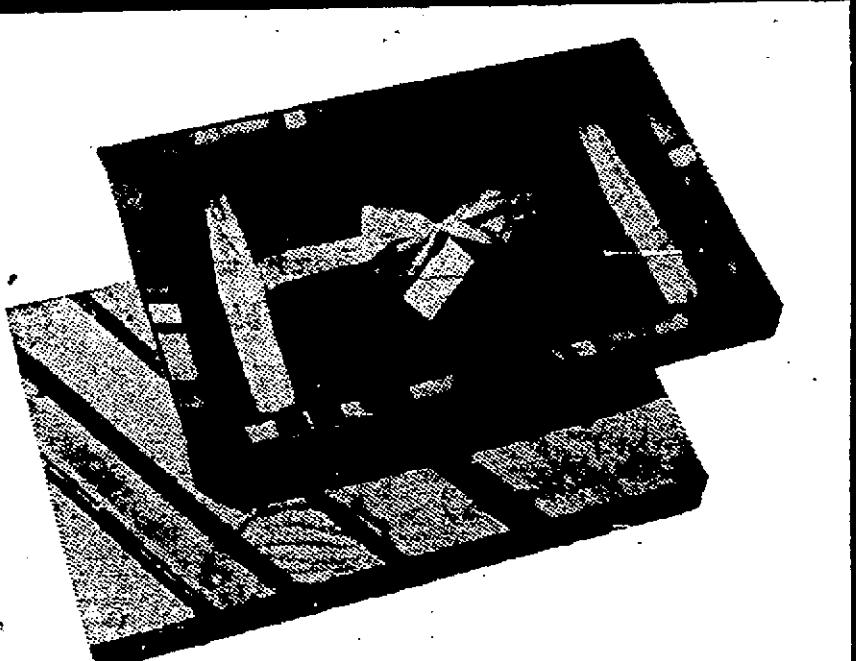
"The Purrey"

Chatham Blankets

88% staple cut rayon and 12% wool

A patented weave that gives more warmth without weight. Size 72x90" in choice of lime, pink, blue, yellow, aqua, red, sand, green or white.

GOLD'S Domestics ... Third Floor



"The King Size"

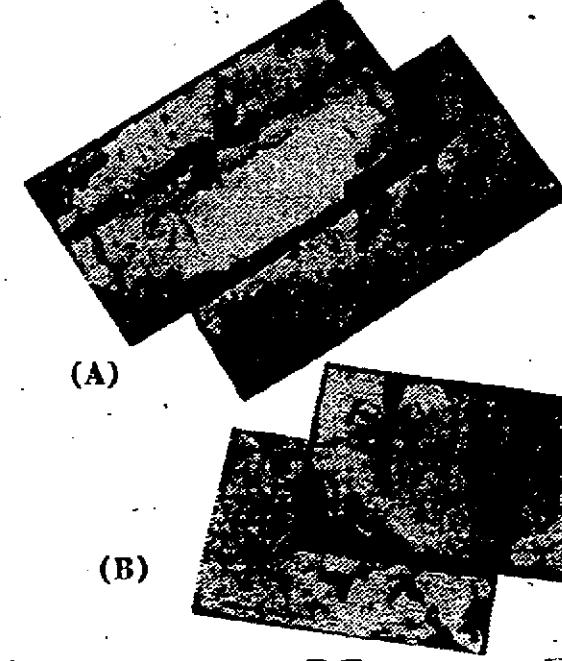
8-Pc. Cannon Towel Set

2 Bath Towels 2 Hand Towels 2 Wash Cloths
2 Fingertip Towels

495

A big and beautiful set so tastefully boxed you want to give several. Lovely assorted colors.

GOLD'S Domestics ... Third Floor



Cannon Sheet Sets

Snowy white with colored scallops

Luxurious Cannon silky smooth percale with the dainty borders that make them the pride of the linen closet. Scalloped in rose, green, yellow, aqua, lilac or all white.

(A) 2 pillow cases **249**
size 42x38½"

(B) 1—81x108" sheet
2—42x38½" cases **695**

GOLD'S Domestics ... Third Floor



Rayon Satin Comforts

Filled with Permaloft that stays soft and fluffy.

Size 72x84" **1095**

Size 72x90" **1095**

Size 72x108" **1095**

Size 72x126" **1095**

Size 72x144" **1095**

Size 72x162" **1095**

Size 72x180" **1095**

Size 72x208" **1095**

Size 72x226" **1095**

Size 72x244" **1095**

Size 72x262" **1095**

Size 72x280" **1095**

Size 72x308" **1095**

Size 72x326" **1095**

Size 72x344" **1095**

Size 72x362" **1095**

Size 72x380" **1095**

Size 72x408" **1095**

Size 72x426" **1095**

Size 72x444" **1095**

Size 72x462" **1095**

Size 72x480" **1095**

Size 72x508" **1095**

Size 72x526" **1095**

Size 72x544" **1095**

Size 72x562" **1095**

Size 72x580" **1095**

Size 72x608" **1095**

Size 72x626" **1095**

Size 72x644" **1095**

Size 72x662" **1095**

Size 72x680" **1095**

Size 72x708" **1095**

Size 72x726" **1095**

Size 72x744" **1095**

Size 72x762" **1095**

Size 72x780" **1095**

Size 72x808" **1095**

Size 72x826" **1095**

Size 72x844" **1095**

Size 72x862" **1095**

Size 72x880" **1095**

Size 72x908" **1095**

Size 72x926" **1095**

Size 72x944" **1095**

Size 72x962" **1095**

Size 72x980" **1095**

Size 72x1008" **1095**

Size 72x1026" **1095**

Size 72x1044" **1095**

Size 72x1062" **1095**

Size 72x1080" **1095**

Size 72x1098" **1095**

Size 72x1116" **1095**

Size 72x1134" **1095**

Size 72x1156" **1095**

Size 72x1174" **1095**

Size 72x1192" **1095**

Size 72x1198" **1095**

AAUW Plans Candle Tea

Annual Red Candle Tea of the American Association of University Women will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The event will take place at Ellen Smith Hall on the University of Nebraska campus. The tea will honor new members, and a social hour with music, Christmas carols and fellowship is planned.

Members of the social committee, with co-chairmen Miss Jane Stewart and Miss Iva Hess, are Miss Charlotte Mason, Miss Hazel Anthony, Mrs. Raymond C. Dein and Mrs. Marydee Orr. Two past presidents, Mrs. Archer Burnham and Miss Lucille Ledwith, will preside at the tea table.

Special music will be provided by Miss Mary Louise Holding, associate professor of voice at Nebraska Wesleyan. Her accompanist will be Miss Pauline Sloane.

Next semester Miss Holding will be granted a leave of absence from Wesleyan to accept a scholarship in Milan, Italy, where she plans to further her study of music at the University of Milan. Miss Holding received the FLDIS award granted by the international organization of the American Association of University Women.

All members of AAUW are invited to attend. New membership is open to those graduates of accepted colleges and universities wishing to affiliate themselves with this alumni organization.

Campfire Girls

A Camp Fire pot-luck supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Westminster Presbyterian Church for all leaders, assistants and sponsors of the Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. T. J. Morris and Mrs. James Ager. They will be assisted by other cabinet members. Mrs. Roy Weber is the program chairman. Skits will be given by Campfire and Bluebird groups who also made the table decorations.

REMNANTS GALORE!

1 TO 8 YARD PIECES OF RICH SILK, WOOL, COTTON, SATIN, KNITS, JERSEYS, FELT, TAFFETA, SUITINGS, NOVELTY PRINTS, . . . MANY OTHERS — COME SEE THEM.

25c to \$5 PER PIECE

- OPEN CONVENIENT YARDAGE ACCOUNT
- MAIL ORDERS WELCOME
- OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS

THE

YARDAGE SHOP

1130 N St.

2-4094

This CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR Lifetime!



Story & Clark
PIANOS

Instruments of Quality —
By One Family — for Nearly 100 years

AS LITTLE AS \$25 DOWN
AND SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Schmoller & Mueller

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

Established 1859

2-2729

Terms
To
Suit
You

PEO Chapters

Chapter DX: Members will meet with Mrs. O. B. Clark of 420 So. 28th at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Assisting hostesses will be Miss Gertrude Moore and Miss Mabel Clarke. Mrs. F. W. Webster has arranged a program on table decorations to be presented by Mrs. Esther Hagen.

Chapter V: A 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert L. Story. On the arrangements committee are Mrs. C. J. Story, Mrs. H. R. Vilquin and Mrs. H. G. Greenmyre. Mrs. G. A. Barringer will present the program.

Chapter BR: A meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Dee Finigan, Dr. Rosalyn Goldman, clinical psychologist at the State Hospital, will speak on the "Work of a Psychologist in a Mental Institution."

Chapter BY: A luncheon meeting is scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Hansen. Mrs. C. M. Duff will have charge of the program and a cookie exchange will be held.

Chapter FG: Mrs. J. Kermit Branderberry will be hostess at her home, 3540 Orchard, for the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting. The Christmas program will be given by Mrs. W. R. Peterson.

Chapter CS: Mrs. Gardner Moore will be hostess for a 1 p.m. luncheon Friday. Co-hostesses are to be Mrs. L. R. Shipes, Mrs. C. H. Anderson and Mrs. A. W. Richardson. The program will be presented by Mrs. Varro Tyler.

Chapter AL: Mrs. Thomas Swearingen will entertain members at a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at her home, 6019 So. 42nd. Miss Edith Hilton will present the program. Assisting hostesses are to be Mrs. R. A. Squires and Mrs. E. J. Sias.

Chapter FG: Members will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hammond, 3001 Stratford Ave., Tuesday. Mrs. N. D. Calder will be assistant hostess. A musical program will be given by Mrs. Robert Fletcher.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers: A 1 p.m. Thursday luncheon is scheduled at the home of Mrs. E. W. Truman, 2818 So. 24th. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. E. C. Kiess and Mrs. H. C. Heald.

Sigma Kappa Mothers: A dessert luncheon will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the chapter house. It will be followed by the annual Christmas party and business meeting. Mrs. W. A. Krause and Mrs. G. E. Ogburn will be hostesses.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae: Members will meet at the home of Miss Mary Louise Babst, 2346 Calumet, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Assisting hostesses include Mrs. Rudy Bauer, Mrs. G. G. Duling, Mrs. Donald Jensen and Mrs. James Schleiger. The program will include a talk by Richard Koupal of the Better Business Bureau.

Alpha Chi Omega: Alumnae and members of the ACO Mothers Club will meet at the chapter house for a luncheon at 1:15 p.m. Thursday. A Christmas party follows the luncheon.

Mon. Store hours . . . 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Mon. Store hours . . . 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

your Christmas accessories are

all
a-glitter!

for yourself—for beautiful gifts!

2 beaded bags from our new collection, in white, red, bronze, blue iris and black and

navy \$22.95 & up

pouch bag \$9.95 plus tax

clutch bag \$7.95 plus tax

Accessories—Street Floor



beautiful, matching jewelry.

necklace 15.00 plus tax

earrings 5.95 plus tax

lights your way to new, romantic Christmas Gifts!

our new

dyed-to-match costume separates

are here!

Dalton cashmere sweaters—silk shirts and doeskin flannel shirts in . . .

- spice clove
- honey wheat
- light blue

- tropic green
- new pink
- Mallard blue

just arrived . . . for Christmas giving and wearing . . . our elegant dyed to match costume separates. Dalton cashmeres

team with smooth

wool doeskin flannel skirts and soft pure silk print shirts! Come see the complete collection!

Sportswear—
Street Floor

slim classic doeskin skirt. 10-18 sizes 22.95

short sleeve Dalton cashmere slip on 17.95

cardigan 25.00

(not sketched . . . long sleeve slip on 22.95

softly flared doeskin skirt

10-18 sizes 22.95

pure silk print blouse . . . white background 14.95

cashmere cardigan, completely lined with matching silk print

Nebraska's Mr. Highways

After 35 Years, Can Ress Be Lured Away?

By CLARKE THOMAS
Sunday Staff Writer

"THE STATE Highway Department can kill or save our town, depending on what it does about our roads."

This statement, made by a small town resident at a recent highway hearing, is true in this mechanized age.

In Nebraska, responsibility for highways rests on the shoulders of the state engineer. He is plagued, praised, and pressured. What kind of man holds this post and why?

In the case of the present state engineer, L. N. Ress of Lincoln, the question is timely.

An unsung official in the State Highway Department 19 months ago before Gov. Robert Crosby appointed him state engineer,

L. N. Ress, busy engineer.

SECTION D
Sunday Journal and Star Feature Section

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1954

Ress has made a record as an executive which has brought offers to go elsewhere at considerably more than his present \$8,500 annual salary.

A spare, slightly stoop-shouldered man whose hair is distinctively striped with gray, Ress speaks in a slow fashion that has fooled more than one person. Possessed of a sense of humor that will crackle his wrinkle-lined face

with a big grin, Ress also can boil into anger.

Ress, as state engineer, is not concerned with highway building only. He also heads the State Irrigation and State Motor Vehicle Departments and the State Safety Patrol.

Ress is also secretary of the State Advisory Highway Commission, an ex-officio member of the Nebraska Turnpike Authority.

ity, and a member of the State Building Commission.

To find reasons why Ress says he likes such a hectic job, one must look into his personal history.

Ress has grown up with the Highway Department. Except for three years, he has been with the Department since 1919. Those three years were with the Illinois Highway Department in the East St. Louis area (1923-6).

Born in Lincoln June 30, 1900, Ress started with the department while still in the University of Nebraska. He said he has wanted to build highways ever since he shifted from mechanical to civil engineering at the end of his college freshman year.

He has been rodman, instrument man, junior and then project engineer, resident, division, and design engineer, deputy state engineer, and now top man.

Lived in 40 Towns

Married and with a daughter (now Mrs. B. B. Rees of Omaha), Ress has lived in 40 towns in Nebraska. This accounts for his encyclopedic knowledge of many miles of highway, often displayed during road hearings.

These years have developed a loyalty to Nebraska, and a loyalty to what he calls his "efficient staff of highly-trained engineers."

A man of forthright opinions, Ress leans to cryptic comment on highway subjects. For example:

On sufficiency rating system which the Department uses to decide which roads should be improved first — "Good and has worked well. Since we have a limited amount of highway revenues, this permits using them where the need is most urgent."

On highway relocation — "Highway development is so technical that for the best interests of the traveling public it may be necessary at times to subordinate the interests of a few individuals and towns." Ress denied that relocations are decided solely on one man's opinion, pointing out that surveys are made by the design, planning, and material sections.

Present sixth cent of gas tax — "Absolutely necessary if Nebraska is to keep up."

Highway Commission — "That is a legislative matter."

Toll roads — "Traffic needs in Nebraska have reached the point where multi-lane improvements are imperative at certain locations. Whether such will be provided as toll roads or toll-free roads depends entirely on the results of feasibility studies now being conducted by the Nebraska Turnpike Authority."

'Like to Be a Part'

The state and nation are on the threshold of the greatest highway development program in history, Ress says, and "naturally any highway engineer would like to become a part of such growth."

Will this counterbalance Ress' statement that he can't "continue to serve the state at a personal sacrifice?"

"Time will tell," says the man who worked for 34 years to reach the top.



Mme. Mendes-France prefers her art.

Mme. Mendes-France Tired of Social Whirl

By CARL HARTMAN

PARIS (AP) — "Mrs. France" says she's tired of being just the wife of an energetic prime minister.

She's determined to start again her own career—painting—whether he stays in office or not.

Liliane Cicurel Mendes-France, who has just completed a visit to America with her husband, takes a quiet pride in her art. She has worked hard at it, on and off, more than 20 years.

No Fun

Now that her husband has reached the top she does not care for the life.

Among the duties at which she wrinkles her pretty nose:

Going to big fashion shows.

Attending too many formal functions.

Dropping whatever she has in hand to travel out to the airport and greet a plane that does not arrive on time (though she did not mind when they came in with wounded soldiers from Indochina).

What she wants to do is devote a couple of days a week to painting for the next year or two, and build up enough work to hold a one-woman show.

Critics Like It

Critics like what she has done. When she lived in New York she had more requests for portraits than she could accept.

Now somewhere in her early

40's (she does not answer questions about her age), the Premier's wife has a figure that is girlish and slight, classically moulded features and an abundance of black hair, frankly and attractively flecked with gray.

Met Pierre

She met and married brilliant Pierre Mendes-France, the brother of a girl friend, who had just been elected the youngest deputy in the French parliament. They had their two children early.

Both still were very little boys when they were taken, just a step ahead of the German invasion, to the comparative safety of French Morocco.

Little Rest

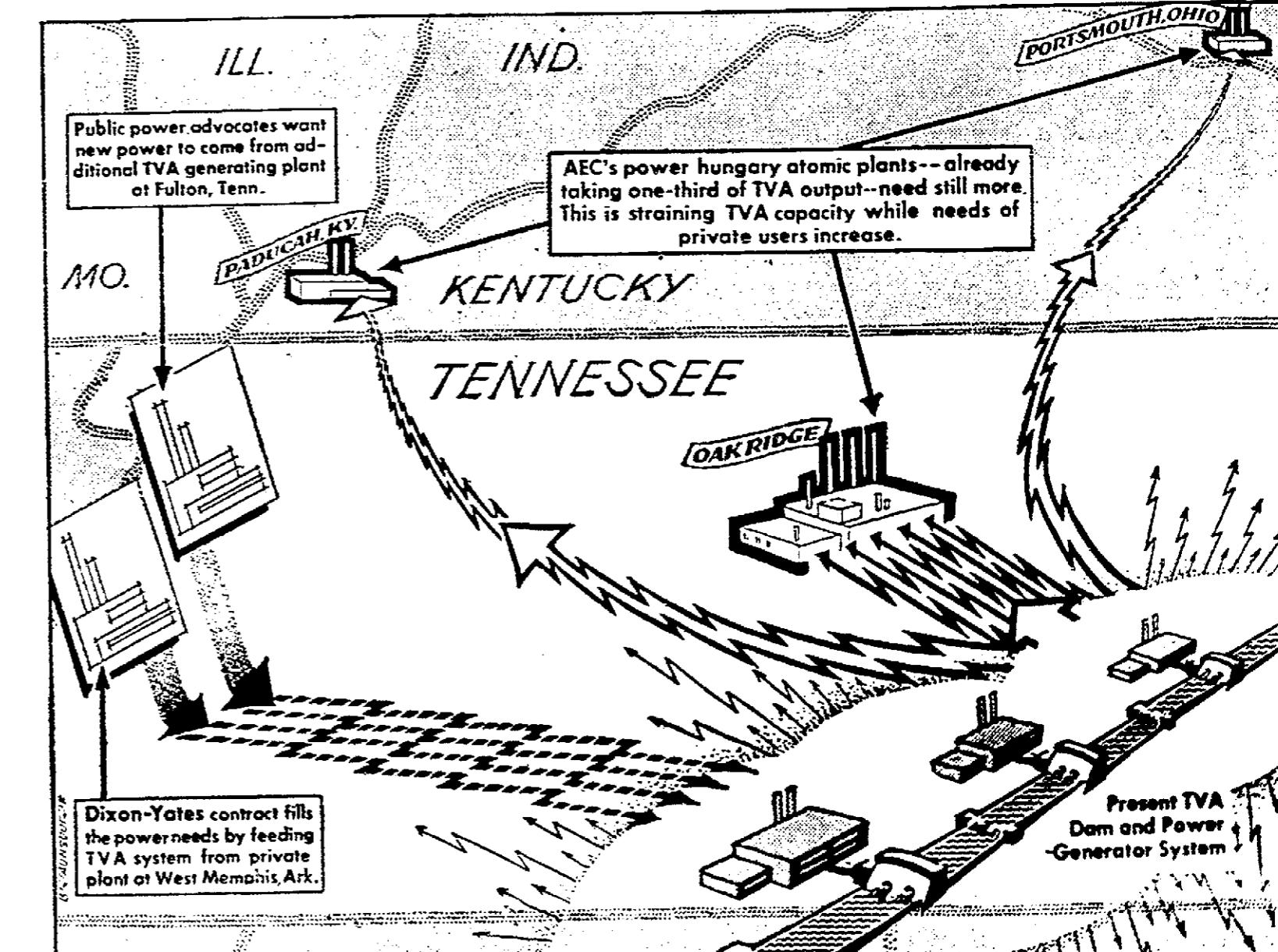
The safety was only comparative. As the wife of a prominent democratic politician and a Jew who had been jailed for "desertion" because he wanted to keep fighting in North Africa, Mrs. Mendes-France got little rest from the police of a French government pledged to collaboration with the Nazis.

Finally visas for the United States came through. She and the two boys managed to leave.

Mrs. Mendes-France has little patience with the conservative European's idea of a wife's domestic duties.

She doesn't cook or even, she admits, supervise the cooking much. The family eats very simply, grilled meats, boiled vegetables, no wine.

Problem and Two Solutions



PUBLIC OR PRIVATE POWER FOR TVA NEEDS? — Here is a diagrammatic plan of the Tennessee Valley Authority, showing its present power sources in dams and generators along the Tennessee River watershed and the principal Atomic Energy Commission

projects taking a big share of its output. Eventual outcome of the fight over whether additional electricity will come from a government-operated or private plant will be a milestone in the long battle between advocates of public and private power.



The Dixon-Yates Issue: What's the Shouting About?

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

Associated Press Writer

YOU HAVEN'T HEARD the last of Edgar H. Dixon and Eugene A. Yates.

Dixon is president of Middle South Utilities, a power holding company operating in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Yates is board chairman of Southern Co., a similar firm operating in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Together the two control the new Mississippi Valley Generating Co., which was created for one specific purpose: To offer to build a power plant at West Memphis, Ark., and supply 600,000 kilowatts of electricity to the Atomic Energy Commission.

The offer turned out to be one of the hottest issues before the 83rd Congress. After noisy speeches and turbulent hearings the AEC signed a contract with

they will seek to reopen the contract. Even if it is not killed, as Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) maintains it is still possible, it seems likely Democrats will stage enough hearings to keep the issue alive until the 1956 election season.

How did the issue arise in the first place?

Power Shortage Seen

The story started early last year, when officials of the AEC and the Tennessee Valley Authority decided that the power needs of the Memphis, Tenn., area were growing so fast that by 1957 there would be a 600,000-kilowatt shortage in the area served by TVA.

This was important to the two government agencies because, as the accompanying map shows, TVA supplies AEC with power for its vast atomic installations at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Paducah, Ky., and Portsmouth, O.

The map shows the steam plant at Fulton, Tenn., proposed by TVA as the answer to this forthcoming demand. Although TVA began as a water power outfit, it already does have several steam plants.

Opposed

Congress, however, had already refused three times to authorize TVA to build another steam plant, and this time President Eisenhower himself opposed it, his philosophy being that private capital—not federal money—should be used to develop any further power needed in the TVA area.

Last January the President told Congress in his budget message that no money was being asked for the plant TVA proposed.

Soon after this, Yates told the AEC that Southern Co. could furnish 200,000 kilowatts of the power to be needed by 1957. A short time afterwards Dixon joined up with Yates, and the two proposed to AEC that together they furnish the entire 600,000 kilowatts, to be generated at West Memphis and fed into TVA lines as shown on the map.

Turned Down at First

AEC turned down the offer as first advanced because it didn't like the terms. Dixon-Yates revised their proposal, and AEC began to negotiate.

But TVA had been left out in the cold—the discussions were going on solely between the AEC and Dixon-Yates—and public power advocates in and out of Congress didn't like it. This bypassing of TVA was the first principal objection, for there was nothing unusual about private power entering the TVA system. TVA already has contracts with 19 private utilities for sale or exchange of electricity.

Details of the proposed contract were not disclosed in full for months. After great outcry, a ninth draft became public—only to increase the furor.

25-Year Pact

This contract called for Dixon-Yates to raise the money to build the 107 million dollar plant and feed its power into the TVA system for 25 years. In return, AEC would pay Dixon-Yates about 20% million dollars annually.

At the end of 25 years the plant would belong to the utility group. Basic yearly earnings were set at \$485,000, identified as 9 per cent of Dixon-Yates investment.

The Budget Bureau estimated TVA could provide the power for 3½ million a year less than Dixon-Yates, but 2½ million of this would be because TVA would not have to pay taxes or interest.

Before it was approved by the AEC Nov. 11 by a 3-2 vote, the contract was amended to put an annual ceiling of \$600,000 on Dixon-Yates profits, to allow possible extension of the contract to the estimated life of the plant (instead of turning it over to the private company after 25 years) and to give the AEC a loophole so it could buy out Dixon-Yates at anytime during the first three years, conceivably even before actual construction started.

The signed contract went to



SAFE CRASH—Edward R. Dye demonstrates with a dummy how a safety belt, fixed to frame of car, lessens impact of the driver's head on the steering wheel in a crash. A shock-absorbing pad above the steering post protects the chest.

What Happened?

Here are some of the things that happened to the "Thick Man" and the "Half-Pint"—in real life possibly you and your child:

In one test, "Half-Pint" was thrown from the left rear seat,



Test auto jars to a halt at the end of a cable runway; dummies tumble inside. (AP Photos.)

U.S., Canada Hit New Water Issue in West

By FRANK FLAHERTY
Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Service

OTTAWA, Canada — With one water issue settled in the east—the St. Lawrence project—Canada and the U. S. have come to grips over a new one out west.

This concerns the Columbia River and its vast power resources needed by industry on both sides of the border.

American authorities want to step up power production along their section of the Columbia. Because the river starts in the Canadian Rockies and flows into the Pacific via U. S. soil, Canada holds the key.

Americans have asked Canada to construct huge storage dams to increase the regular flow of water through American power plants. Canada is agreeable.

The Catch

But a triple rub has arisen to affect short and long range potentialities.

In the first place, it's agreed that Canada should be paid for any storage dams it builds. How much is the question.

Americans say payment for an appropriate share of construction costs and damages caused by floodwaters is fair enough.

But in addition Canadians de-

mand royalties. Their view is they ought to be paid for extra power produced in American plants by reason of Canadian storage and control operations.

A study of the problem is being made by the International Joint Commission, on which the U. S. and Canada each have three members.

But it's aggravated by the fact that while on the Canadian side there's no shortage of power, northeast states are in urgent need of more.

Loss For Gain

Secondly, it's possible to increase power flow through American installations without reference to Canada.

Behind present American dams there are 9,250,000 acre-feet of storage.

That acreage could be upped to 20,000,000 but for two objections:

Creation of this storage would flood a site of rare paleontological interest rich in the remains of prehistoric animals. It would block off precious salmon grounds on the Columbia's upper stretches.

Thirdly, Canada refuses long-term regulation of the flow of stored water for the benefit of American power producers.

Eventually Canada anticipates its own industry will need stepped-up power production. Of course the same water will run plants both sides—but the same regulation won't serve both adequately. And neither would regular flow according to Canadian needs produce maximum results on the U. S. side.



RARE OCCASION—Jane Anderson of Kearney will play an English horn solo in the first concert of the season by the Kearney Symphony Orchestra tonight. A Kearney Teachers College sophomore, she will be one of three soloists and will be heard in "The Swan of Tuonela." The English horn is a double-reeded instrument seldom heard in solo parts.

Records

Listening to "Lavalle At Work" (RCA Victor) is like being present at one of Paul Lavalle's rehearsals.

The popular maestro of the Cities Service Band of America demonstrates verily how the band's music is put together.

Lavalle explains in "The U.S. Air Force" how he imitates in music the sounds of bombers and jets and the "Dwight D. Eisenhower March" is based on the notes which represent the President's initials—D-D-E. All this is explained by the virtuoso conductor in a way that enables the listener to hear the entire band full force and yet pick out the things not easy to find.

Concert Music

Angel and RCA Victor are now offering premiums with some of their records, and you wonder if it's only competitive enterprise or if records are becoming harder to sell.

At any rate, Angel's premium is most germane, since it consists of pocket scores of the first six of Beethoven's quartets and accompanies the Hungarian Quartet's recording, on three LPs of those six.

The playings are substantial without being weighty, thoughtful without being pedantic, and fabulously integrated without being mechanical. They compare these first six—with any of the existing Beethoven quartet sets, and the quality of the recording is at least a shade superior.

Van Gogh Portrait

Victor's premium is not germane at all, although attractive enough. It is a reproduction of a painting inserted inside an album and visible through a window cut in the album cover. Vincent Van Gogh's self portrait ("suitable for framing") for unknown reason, goes with Bartók's violin concerto.

But the interest here has to be in the way Yehudi Menuhin and the Philharmonic Orchestra under Wilhelm Furtwangler play the concerto. They play it evangelically, one might say, as though both had something to sell, and this transmits a certain strain from virtuoso and conductor to the music itself. The concerto does not carry easily such a weight of performing earnestness. D.R.

St. Louis Rebekah Chief to Visit

Ruth Hughes of Gering, assembly president of the Rebekah Lodges of Nebraska, will officially visit Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90 Tuesday.

Assembly President Hughes will be guest of honor at a supper at the YWCA before the meeting.

Members of the lodge will present a skit as the evening's entertainment. A social hour will follow the lodge meeting.

Masons Elect George Maser

George Maser was elected master of East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM.

Other new officers are Lyle Van Arsdol, senior warden; Loren Stromer, junior warden; Ferris Cooley, treasurer; Charles Eberle, secretary, and Roy Brendle, retiring master, Board of Relief.

Other officers for the coming year include:

Lois M. Chubbuck, worthy patron; Verda Hart, associate matron; Ruth A. Hart, second matron;

Mary Noyes, recorder; Margaret Seremus, treasurer.

Bethel Breuer, conductor; Alice V. Vining, historian; Carl D. Vandervlice, board of trustees.

Retiring officers are Velma Peck, worthy matron and Carl D. Vandervlice, worthy patron.

Liberty Masons Elect J. P. Vance

James P. Vance was elected master of Liberty Lodge 300, AF & AM. He succeeds Russell E. Oquist.

Senior warden is Clyde E. Miller.

Other new officers are Willard E. Jones, junior warden; Charles L. Kuba, treasurer; John S. Burley,

secretary, and Russell E. Oquist, trustee.

Masonic Home Children at OES Meet

HASTINGS—Mrs. Ellen White was elected noble grand of Queen Rebekah Lodge at Hastings, succeeding Mrs. Marie Scholtz.

Other officers are Mrs. Goldie Leudtke, vice grand; Mrs. Gelma Marrs, secretary and Mrs. Elvira McIntire, treasurer.

Pythian Sisters Aid

Fund raising for the battle against muscular dystrophy was assisted by North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters at a dinner meeting.

Knights and Sisters will entertain their families at a Christmas party, Dec. 15.

Music News

NU Choral Union's 600 Members To Offer 'Messiah' Next Sunday

The Christmas performance of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented by the 600-voice University of Nebraska Choral Union next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The traditional program will be directed by Dr. David Foltz, chairman of the department of music.

The public is invited to attend.

The four soloists are all students at the University, will be: Mrs. Shirley Alpuerto of Lincoln, graduate assistant, soprano; Mrs. Ina Probasco of Lincoln, student-at-large, alto; Helmut Siemknecht of Lincoln, graduate, tenor; and Marshall Christensen of Minden, senior, baritone.

Church Choir Leader

Mrs. Alpuerto is soloist and Girls' Choir director at Grace Lutheran Church in Lincoln. This past month in Beatrice she was guest instructor at the annual clinic of the Nebraska Music Educators' Association. During the past two years, she has been soloist for the University Singers. She sang the soprano role in "The Messiah" performed by Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., in 1949.

Mrs. Probasco, a mother of two children, considers her musical efforts a hobby. She has sung soloist roles in "The Messiah" four times in Beatrice, the latest performance being last year.

Well-known in music circles in Lincoln, Helmut Siemknecht was the senior Lincoln Symphony soloist in 1952 and for three years held the leads in the Lincoln summer operettas. From 1951-52, he taught music at Sterling High School. From 1952-54, he served with the U. S. Army in Europe.

Marshall Christensen, a 1951 graduate of Minden High School, is soloist at First-Plymouth Congregational Church in Lincoln. This is his fourth year as soloist for the University Singers.

The Choral Union will be composed of: Agricul-



tural College Chorus, Altinus Tullis, conductor; University Singers I, Dr. Foltz; University Singers II, Dr. Arthur Westbrook; University Chorus I, Dr. Foltz; and School of Nursing Chorus, Richard Duncan.

Peru College Plans First Band Concert

For Music Club

Musical Art Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Bodie Jr., 1832 So. 24th, at 1 p.m. Monday.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth Ekwall, Mrs. Fred Bodie Sr., Mrs. Robert Marshall and Mrs. Merlin Springer. This program will be presented:

Rondo (G. Beethoven), Rondo Brillant, Op. 62 (van Weber), Rondo Brillant, Op. 62 (van Weber).

Italian (Reichsmann), Lied (Frank)

Amato (Old French), Arias from "Xerxes" (Handel), Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff, Mrs. C. E. Evans, accordion.

Mr. Gilmer, Soprano, violin obbligato

Benediction (Chavez), Vale Intimo (Chavez), singer (Anapayo No. 8 (Luzo), Miss

Mariel Jones).

Sonata (Gershwin), The Nutcracker

Song (Saint-Saens), Oh, dear,

what can the matter be? (Arnold Bay).

Mr. Gilmer, Soprano (Singer), Mrs. Otto

Malat, Miss Francis Miller, accompanist.

Adagio in F Minor (Mozart), Air de

Baller (Moszkowski), Mrs. W. E. Hemmer.

Evening Musicale Program Listed

Mrs. R. C. Stednitz, 3443

Grimbsy Lane, will be hostess at a luncheon meeting of Evening

Musicale Wednesday noon. This

program will be presented:

Vocalise (Debussy), Mrs. Milburn John-

Sonata for Violin and Piano (Piston),

Mrs. Eugene Johnson and Mrs. Milburn

Jones.

Sonata (Debussy), Mrs. Milburn John-

Sonata for Violin and Piano (Piston),

Mrs. Eugene Johnson and Mrs. Milburn

Jones.

Adagio in F Minor (Mozart), Air de

Baller (Moszkowski), Mrs. W. E. Hemmer.

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Family 'Team' In 'Messiah' At Fremont

Sunday Journal and Star Special

FREMONT — Fremont community singers will join Midland College students to make up a 125-

voice oratorio chorus for the presentation of "The Messiah" in the Fremont City Auditorium today at 8 p.m.

But for four of the singers it will be a family program.

Two mother-son combinations are singing in the group. They are Mrs. H. R. Ackerman of Fremont and her son Jimmy, Midland junior, and Mrs. T. A. Roach of Fremont and her son Tom. Mrs. Roach is a soprano and Mrs. Ackerman is an alto. Jimmy is a tenor soloist for the presentation and Tom is also a tenor.

Luther Presents 'Messiah' Tonight

WAHOO — More than 200 mem-

bers of the Luther College Oratorio Society will present George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah," today at 8 p.m., at the college auditorium.

College and academy students, teachers, and residents of Wahoo and neighboring towns, make up this choral group directed by Prof. Carroll O. Nygren.

Choral Program Planned at Doane

Crete — The Doane College de-

partment of music will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

The 90-voice choir and the Doane Madrigal group under the direction of Conan Clark will unite in a program ranging from sacred compositions to modern and familiar carols.

A feature of the concert will be the performance of two motets of Palestrina, "O Adorable Com-

mercium, and "Exultate Deo."

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Sonata for Violin and Piano (Piston),

Mrs. Eugene Johnson and Mrs. Milburn

Inspired Nonsense—And Truth O'Casey Turns All Upside-Down

Sunset and Evening Star. By Sean O'Casey. Macmillan, \$4.75.

Sean O'Casey, now in his late seventies, is one of the dozen or more prodigious Irishmen who created the Irish literary renaissance of '30 and more years ago. Like others of his kind, he emerged from poverty, and his awakening coincided with Erin's revolutionary movement. O'Casey had a natural gift for playwriting, but he was past 30 years old when Dublin's famous Abbey Theatre produced his best-known dramas, "Juno and the Paycock" and later "The Plow and the Stars." Altogether he has written a half dozen books of autobiography and 15 tragedies, which have almost invariably been produced as comedies.

"Sunset and Evening Star" consists of a series of autobiographical essays. All of them are highly entertaining; and indeed it is impossible for O'Casey to be dull. He is a great one for turning everything upside down and looking first at the absurd or the sour side of life. Anti-Catholic, he is a protestor but not a Protestant, a patriot who will never be a patriot if he lives to be a hundred.

The long essay, "Shaw's Corner," is alone worth the price of admittance. Bernard Shaw was fond of O'Casey, though his wife thought Sean was too quarrelsome and that he would get nowhere with his senseless disputes. One day when Sean had said that he might be prompted by the Holy Ghost, Shaw silenced her by saying, "He simply means, Charlotte, that he has got something and I've got something that you haven't got." Both Irishmen hated "the ulterior misery of poverty," which is actually the theme-song of O'Casey plays, and the reason he conceived of them as

reunions. By Merle Miller. Viking.

Eight years after the war, eight men have a reunion in New York, at the home of lawyer James Merrick and wife Louise.

Coming from far and near, the veterans bring their wives and women.

The reunion itself is a catalytic agent, like "Grand Hotel" or "The Bridge at San Luis Rey," and the climax comes with police cars converging on the East Side, and silly little speeches by slightly potted ex-GIs, and two shots in the Merrick dining room.

Miller's previous novels though planned, seemed to show too clearly how hard he was trying.

This is a less strained, smoother job. Here is a crisscross of heart strings, a maze like cat's cradle—a man having one woman and wanting another, a woman with husband longing for lover; nothing desperate, yet nothing ever working out quite the way the usual story books usually say it does.

This strikes you as real.

Miller Shows Improvement

Reunion. By Merle Miller. Viking.

It is typical that the revolutionist who has fought with bitter words and deeds against Great Britain has been living peacefully for a quarter of a century in England. To say that he has a shrewd and caustic wit is merely to say that he is an Irishman and an exile from his own country.

There is, in fact, a great deal of inspired nonsense in Sean O'Casey's "Sunset and Evening Star," but there is always a grain of truth buried in his wildest protests, and everything he touches is imbued with vitality and his hopes for a better or at least a more sensible world.

Saturday Review Service

Anthology Bonanza Of Science Fiction

Stories for Tomorrow. Edited by William Sloane. Funk & Wagnalls, \$3.95.

Science-fiction anthologies seem to be sprouting from every publisher's catalogue these days. More than a score have already appeared this year, and as many more will no doubt appear before Christmas.

For the anthology under review this may be said: Its editor is one of the recognized authorities in the field and the 30 or so stories in this bulky volume reflect highbrow taste. Most science-fiction these days is more science than fiction. Mr. Sloane has avoided this pitfall.

Saturday Review Service



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Books in Review

Pearl Buck's Autobiography High On List of Fall's Best Writing

My Several Words: A Personal Record. By Pearl S. Buck. John Day, \$5.

Write the title down. Before you forget. For there is not likely to be published a more worthy book this fall than Pearl S. Buck's "My Several Words: A Personal Record," the Nobel and Pulitzer Prize novelist's autobiography.

It is warm and compassionate in its approach to the anguished problems of our modern world. Its long-headed look at history is born of a philosophy steeped in the ancient truths of the East and West. Its pages sing.

Witness:

"Ah, when I think of Peking, my heart still dissolves, for the very soul of the Chinese people was there and it is no wonder that many a foreigner went to visit and stayed to live, and now driven forth, is forever exiled."

"My joy was not in the cosmopolitan life of foreigners, however, although they were kind enough to me. My joy was to wander the streets alone, to linger in the palaces and the gardens, and sometimes to ride outside the city among the bare mountains and gaze at the summer place deserted and empty."

"My joy was to listen to the people talk, in that purest of Chinese Mandarin, the aristocrat of languages, and to watch them as they came and went, the proudest race upon the earth."

Pearl Buck spent 40 years in China, only to be driven out by the Communists. The last 20 years she has spent in her native America. She has traveled the length



PEARL S. BUCK

and breadth of the world, preaching brotherhood.

Her knowledge of the Asians, particularly the Chinese, fills these fascinating pages.

Of the course of recent Chinese history, she has several note-

worthy things to say—some startling, some controversial:

Sun Yat-sen made a great mistake when he destroyed the framework of centuries of Chinese government by overthrowing the Manchu dynasty. Why? Because the Chinese were accustomed to a ruling figure.

China, she writes, chose the Communist leadership on its promise of peace "against the certainty of war" if the United States were permitted to hand China back to Chiang Kai-shek.

It is this fact, she exhorts us, that Americans must remember, for in it lies the hope for our future friendship in Asia."

Pearl Buck is an idealist, not a politician. Still she ought to be heard, if for no other reason than that she warns us anew against the choice of Allies whose interests are against the people of Asia. It is the politicians, not the idealists, who have got us in the state we're in.

VAN ALLEN BRADLEY
Sunday Journal and Star
Chicago Daily News Service

New at the Library

Now on display at the Main Library, the following books will be available for loan on Dec. 11. They may be reserved now.

Vigiles: Claudio's Kinfolks. By Dillon Anderson. *The Golden Chair.* By Oscar Arnold. *Walk Toward the Rainbow.* By J. B. Davis. *Signs of the Pagans.* By Roger Folley. *A Field Full of People.* By Robert Hazell. *Yield to the Night.* By Joan Roberts. *Just as It Is.* By Robert Hunter. *The Last Hunt.* By Milton Lott. *The Violent Land.* By W. D. Overholser. *Prisoner in the Cat and Fiddle Murders.* By G. R. Ronald. *The True Deceivers.* By H. W. Rosenbaum. *Romance Renegade.* By Don Tracy. *The Best of Crunch and Blunt.* By Paul Wylie.

Relations: The Guideposts Anthology. By Guideposts, ed. by V. Peale. *Prayers.* By William Marshall, ed. and with prefaces by Catherine Marshall.

Social Sciences: The Gentle Art of Smoking. By Alfred Dunhill. *Curious Opportunities.* By Philip Follock.

The F.B.I. By Q. J. Reynolds. *Parent Cooperative Nursery Schools.* By Katharine Taylor. *The First Ladies in History.* By T. T. Tidmarsh.

Science and Technology: A Nervousness. By W. C. Alvarez. *Indigestion and Pain.* By W. C. Alvarez. *Principles of the Comparative Psychiatric Education.* By "The Psychiatrist." His Training and Development." By American Psychiatric Association. *The Art of the Self-Signed Name.* By N. E. F. *Fun Facts.* By L. A. N. Friend. *Look Better, Feel Better.* By B. M. Messendick. *Song of the Sky.* By Guy Murchie. *Fly, Fly, Fly.* By D. D. Potter. *The Third Revolution.* By Karl Stern. *Corocoro: The World of the Scarlet Ibis.* By P. A. Zahl. *Good Reservation: The Light of Distant Skies, 1780-1835.* By J. T. Flexner. *Ladies' Home Journal Book of Interior Decoration.* By E. H. Hunt. *How to Paint the Year Round.* (2nd ed.), by M. Lewis. *Music Therapy.* By National Association for Music Therapy. *The Turbulent and the Still.* By Godfrey Soper. *The Art of the Lapidary.* By F. J. Sperisen.

Literature: Light Armour: Playful Poems on Practical Everything. By R. W. Armour. *The Literary Situation.* By Malcolm Cowley. *The Ladies' Corridor.* By Dorothy Parker and a play by George S. Kaufman. *Two vols.* by Terence Rattigan. *Carols of an Old Codger.* By R. W. Service.

Biography and Travel: The Words of P. M. Anagle. Ghost on Horseback. *The Incredibly Attractive.* By Ray Brock. *The Story of England.* By Sir Evelyn Baring. *Notes on the Neighborhood.* By Frank Farwell. *Frontier Frontier: Desert Country, Yucatan Peninsula, Yauqui River, Barro Colorado.* By S. S. MacLean. *The United Story of Douglas MacArthur.* By Frazer Hunt. *Red Design for the Americas.* By Guatemalan president. *The Devil's Road.* By E. A. Powell. *Adventure Road.* By E. A. Powell. *Islands Apart.* By A. P. Ryan. *An Autobiography.* Translated by Philip Morris. *The Revolutionary War.* By J. H. Street. *African Land of My Fathers.* By E. B. Thompson. *A Study of History.* Vols. 7, 8, 9, 10. By A. J. Toynbee. *Miscellaneous: Bohemian Bride.* By L. M. Starr. *Apparitions.* rev. ed. by G. N. Moore. *Reference: A Dictionary of Antiques.* By M. G. S. Baker. *Dictionary of Jewelry and Gemstones.* 2nd ed. by G. S. Baker. *Medical Dictionary.* By Raymond Groves. *Food Reference.* By Raymond Groves. *Complete Children's Encyclopedia.* By P. Sargent. *The Complete Book of Books.* By Michael B. Shaeffer. *Publications in the United Kingdom in the Year 1948.* 1949. 1950. 1951. 1952. By Whitaker's Cumulative Book List.

Films Available.

As a part of its audio-visual program, the City Library now has 16 mm. sound films and equipment for loan to groups and individuals.

Broadway. 15 min. color. American Cancer. 1947.

Demonstrates a simple method for self-examination of the breast to make this examination a regular habit. For general audience of adult women, nurses and doctors.

Life Insurance. 18 min. color. American Cancer. 1944.

For general audience. Stresses the importance of regular examinations by your doctor as a means of detecting cancer or other serious diseases in early stages.

Macbeth. 1952. 22 min. color. American Cancer. 1952.

An animated film intended to interest and inform the public about realistic attitude toward cancer. Deals with psychology of fear and stress. Take for early detection and treatment.

Saturday Review Service

Robbins Shows Improvement

On Christian Art.

By Gores Ferguson. Oxford, \$10.

This handsome book is devoted in entirety to the physical ap-

pearance of Christian art.

Every practicing Christian should know the significance of the symbols depicted in Christian art (like the goldfinch in Tiepolo's famous painting of that name).

The author has described them all in this book, together with appropriate excerpts from the Bible.

Saturday Review Service

Complete Treatise On Christian Art

Saints and Symbols in Christian Art.

By Gores Ferguson. Oxford, \$10.

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Saturday Review Service

Books in Review

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Saturday Review Service

Passion Tale By Man Who Never Misses.

Benton's Row. By Frank Yerby. Dial, \$3.50.

It may surprise you to learn that America's most widely read novelist, book for book, is not our most recent Nobel prize-winner, or even the ineffable Mickey Spillane, but an uncommonly intelligent historical novelist named Frank Yerby.

Between them, his eight books have sold well over 12 million copies in this country.

Yerby, a 38-year-old from Georgia, has never missed hitting the bullseye plumb in the center. Each of his stories has a tightly constructed, highly dramatic costume piece sparked by action and passion and compounded precisely of those ingredients that readers seek in a yarnspinner. But other able romancers aim for the same target without matching Mr. Yerby's astronomical sales. What, then, makes him the phenomenon he is?

Foremost, he is a born storyteller. Each of his novels spins an artful web of narrative into which the reader is immediately drawn, after which the threads are so adeptly woven and interwoven round him that his interest is never allowed to slacken.

"Benton's Row," for example, opens with Tom Benton, a Clark Gable-ish type hero, fleeing from a Texas posse one day in 1842. Tired and hungry, he rides up to a lonely Louisiana cabin and is greeted by an attractive housewife whose elderly preacher husband happens to be away.

She is hungry for love and in a few passionate pages Tom has won himself a girl—and a wife.

Saturday Review Service

December 5, 1954

LINCOLN SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR 3-D

A Britisher Changes Sex

Roberta Cowell's Story. By Roberta Cowell. British Book Centre, \$3.

Roberta Cowell, young Briton, tells her extraordinary story in this book. A series of medical miracles turned her from a man into a woman.

Miss Cowell has not sought to exploit her experience. This book is merely a factual record of her transformation.

The Cowell story is true enough—and well-nigh incredible. You see a photograph of Roberta Cowell, a British Spitfire pilot in World War II, driver of racing cars, a devoted husband and father of two children. And here, too, is a photograph of Roberta Cowell, a beautiful blonde with a shapely figure.

The author describes each step in a series of medical miracles, indicating in each case the changes that occurred in her own personality. She describes, for instance, her reactions to wearing female clothing for the first time, to using makeup for the first time, to being dated by a man for the first time. All this is treated fully and frankly.

Saturday Review Service

Madame de Vilmar

Offer the finest in VOICE Training and Dramatics (Rates reasonable) All styles and methods require a free trial method. Phone for a Free Try-Out and Chat. 3-6055 1975 A St.

Robbins

VOICE-PIANO SCHOOL

Editorial Comment and Opinion

An Honor and a Pleasure

It is immensely comforting in such times as this, and would be in any time, to realize that Nebraska counts among its citizens such wise strong gentle people as Ervon Fowler, his wife and three young sons, of Arcadia. The ninth Honor Farm Family to be chosen for recognition in as many years, they are outstanding even in that select company. For they have come far and fast in the 15 years since the newlyweds went to work in Logan County as farm laborers.

Ervon and Merna Fowler never went to agricultural college, yet it is impossible to think they could possibly have learned anything in classrooms, or in laboratories or projects either, that they haven't mastered by themselves, by their own abilities and character. Knowledgeable and successful dairy farmers, they are bringing up three young lads—Charles, aged 13; Floyd, 10, and Bruce, 8—who, their father testifies, "are making their own places in 4-H, church, school and community, and are eager for each new improvement to be added to their home."

The Fowler home is in keeping with the modern farmstead they have built for a modern dairy farm, and is recognized in the community as a well ordered institution with a spiritual basis matching its physical excellence. Last year the Mariners Club gave the family a Home Bible, in recognition of their character as a Christian family.

Meet Gambler Dulles

"Dulles gambles on Russia" is the opening phrase of one of the Wall Street Journal's short summaries of big affairs. This time the gamble is whether Moscow can stop Peiping from starting a Formosan war. It continues:

"Officials admit the U.S. threat to attack the China mainland if the Reds strike Formosa risks a big new war. But experts argue the U.S.-Nationalist China defense pact lessens the chance of World War III. The reason: Russia isn't ready and won't be for a few

more years, due to a shortage of long range bombers.

"So the diplomats figure Russia will try to persuade the China Commies to lay off Formosa. Failing that, it is reasoned, Moscow would put pressure on Peiping to cut short the Formosan war, fearing an attack on the Kremlin itself. If the experts are wrong on Russia, a Red China attack on Formosa would signal World War III."

"Eisenhower is determined to minimize the risks."

Wrong-Way Pioneer

Just the other day an immigrant made a gift to charity of \$560,000 in celebration of his 75th birthday. So what about it, you may ask. Adoptive Americans are forever doing some such thing, and so are the native born, so their little town of Bingville may have a hockey rink or an art gallery, or a couple of dozen more bright kids may be assured of getting to college, or for whatever reason suits them. It's almost hardly news any more, so much of the element of surprise has gone out of it.

But just such a man made the papers the other day—American and foreign—because of a new twist. He was born in New York, in the deplorable Lower East Side of a few decades back, and emigrated to Europe early in the century to peddle a new-fangled American invention. The phonograph with the big horns went over so well that pretty soon the peddler owned his own London company. He became a naturalized Briton (the traitor!) and eventually headed the largest phonograph and radio industries in Europe. Finally he was knighted.

Sir Louis Sterling earned his title by the

American procedure of making opportunity grow where opportunity hadn't grown before, and in a country where it isn't so frequent as in his native land. Which all goes to show what it goes to show.

Dr. John P. Senning

The sudden death of Dr. John P. Senning removes from the scene one of the best known professional scientists of the region and a long time member of the University of Nebraska faculty with an immense acquaintance of Nebrascans. He will be remembered by more people than he would believe, for his personal qualities as well as his achievements. A kindly, patient, thoroughgoing citizen of the type known as gentleman and scholar, Dr. Senning was a noted teacher and a public spirited person. The unicameral legislature was a favorite project while he was still teaching, and after helping push the required amendment through the legislature, he became advisor to the committee that redistricted the state. For nearly 29 years he had devoted his time to research and writing, and had a reputation in both fields.

Roscoe Drummond

The "Draft Ike" Movement Begins

WASHINGTON—The movement to draft President Eisenhower to run for a second term is already under way. Its spearhead is the Citizens for Eisenhower committee, a loosely organized, non-professional, bipartisan group of influential Americans who began working to nominate Gen. Eisenhower long before he had given his consent.

They were successful the first time. They expect to be successful again.

The significant fact is that while the national headquarters of the Citizens for Eisenhower is being temporarily closed, its local committees—active in nearly every state and the source of the movement's real political strength—are being encouraged to keep active.

The purpose: To keep President Eisenhower in the White House for another term.

This purpose is not being kept very secret. James L. Murphy, the chairman of the National Citizens for Eisenhower committee, tucked it conspicuously into the statement he issued this week in thanking the "Citizens" in behalf of the President, for their work during the Congressional campaign. Mr. Murphy put it this way:

"The real strength of the Citizens for Eisenhower movement comes from the grass roots through locally constituted, self-governing organizations. Therefore, even though the President himself has not yet indicated his intentions for 1956, spokesmen for a number of these local Citizens for Eisenhower committees throughout the country have notified me that they intend to keep their organizations intact in an effort to re-nominate and re-elect Ike as President of the United States."

The "draft Ike again" movement is in the open. Its problem this time is different from what it was in 1952. The difficulty was to persuade the Republican party; now the difficulty is to persuade President Eisenhower. Then Gen. Eisenhower had to fight to get the nomination; now, I suspect, he will have to fight not to get the nomination.

The Citizens for Eisenhower is a powerful and influential political organization—influential with the President and influential in the country. Its leadership is drawn from independents and former Democrats and its appeal is focused upon the independent voter whose support is absolutely indispensable to winning any national election.

Evidence of its energy and resources is the fact that the Citizens raised nearly \$1,000,000 for use in the 1954 Congressional election, was active in 150 House and 11 Senatorial campaigns, produced a political film for motion picture and TV use which was viewed by 20,000,000 persons and sponsored Mr. Eisenhower's major campaign broadcast which was carried by more than 200 TV and 500 radio stations with an estimated audience of 60,000,000.

I doubt if anyone, including President Eisenhower, can say today what the chances are that the "draft Ike again" movement will be successful. We do know that the President is not at all dismayed by the results of the



Drummond

To generate public support for the President's legislative program during the coming months and focus it upon Congress.

To help inject new blood into the Republican party organization at the local level.

To put forward attractive, high-grade, talented young men who are willing to run for office so that if the President does run again, they will have better chance of getting a pro-Eisenhower Republican Congress.

The judgment of most Washington correspondents is that if Ike cannot get a sympathetic, responsive Republican party united behind him, he won't run again and that if the Republican party can't persuade Ike to run again, it will be throwing the 1956 election out the window.

Special Delivery

Chicago Daily News to Premier Malenkov, Kremlin, Moscow, Dear Georgi: It now appears that there will be no German army till 1957. Kindly postpone any attack you may have in mind.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

—A Chat with the EDITOR.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Abel of Nebraska was holding court for the boys of Cub Pack 602, of Alexandria, Va., and their daddies when I met her for lunch in the Senate Restaurant, which she had pretty much to herself since most of her colleagues had cleared out of town.

The boys were sightseeing in the Capitol and were thrilled to find there was still a senator around. Mrs. Abel treated the thirteen of them to milk, apple pie and ice cream with seconds on the ice cream, and to her auto-graph.

Later, outside the Senate chamber, which was empty and locked, we encountered some other sightseers, a family from Oregon with a couple of teen-age girls. Mrs. Abel treated them to a little explanation of the layout

Every Bit **A Senator**
and told the girls a story. Her late husband, she said, used to boast that while his little beltline railroad in Lincoln was probably shorter than other railroads it was "every bit as wide." This, she said, was something like her short-short term in the Senate. It wouldn't last very long, but it made her every bit a Senator.

She is not only every bit a senator, but she is every minute a senator and determined to remain just that for all 31 days left in her term. She is finding ways of using her senatorial prerogatives and of being useful—to constituents of either party, to Republicans in particular, and to stray sightseers—that many senators have forgotten, and some new ways that are her own discoveries or those of her resourceful administrative assistant, John B. Quinn.

Sen. Abel found stacks of government literature, for example, that someone must have considered useful or it wouldn't have been printed. Instead of leaving it around to gather dust, she has been thinking up who might want it, and sending it to them. There is still a lot of work to be done, even though the censure session is over. First, of course, comes the mail damning and praising her voting record. It was coming in fast Friday and Saturday. There were missives telling her that, in view of her vote to censure McCarthy, her two months term was two months too long. The Douglas County Republican women wired her that she had helped the Communist cause. And there was a good volume of mail of the more welcome variety, praising her stand and expressing regret she was not down here for six years. A woman with a mind of her own, she was taking the brickbats and posies in stride, and she had a right to. She knew that insofar as senate debate is informative she had cast the best-informed vote in the Senate, for she was the only member who sat through every minute of every single session.

Many of her colleagues were lame ducks, but she called herself the "sitting duck." But there was nothing humorous about performance of this rigorous chore. For one thing, she says, the air was charged with too much tension. For another thing, "there was no one to joke with." Mrs. Abel considers it a sad thing that so few senators attend sessions in the chamber as she has done—the scant attendance has a bad psychological effect on sightseers in the gallery she maintains. On many occasions, she recalls, there were only four people on hand—the presiding officer, the majority leader, and herself.

Through it all Sen. Abel wore one of the three black two-piece dresses with self-trim which she brought with her, and a corsage—roses, carnations or camellias—supplied fresh daily for each day of the session by her children in rotation. The children quit sending flowers when the Senate adjourned so she now wears a silk rose with a piece of mink on it.

The cessation of flowers from the younger generation had nothing to do with the way she voted although, she explains. The McCarthy issue was so divisive that not only her friends were giving her conflicting advice but her own daughters were urging her in opposite directions at once. Her best friend, she thought, was the one who wrote her simply, "vote the right way," indicating confidence in her good judgment.

Besides accounting for her voting record, Mrs. Abel has other work ahead. There is a stack of booklets about the Coast Guard which she found lying around. These will probably be sent to some school libraries in Nebraska. A deep pile of pamphlets on "jobs not under Civil Service" will probably go to the 93 Republican County Chairman, although she fears he might think she considers them a dumping ground since she's sent them other stuff already. Some hospitals are likely to receive a bunch of leaflets on infant care, to give to new mothers. And there is a good leaflet on "U.S. Grades of Beef" which has her stamped momentarily. It may go to some home economics teachers.

Beyond her senate term, which expires on midnight Jan. 4, Sen. Abel sees a lot of work to do in her favorite project, the Republican Party. She discussed this with her favorite political leader, President Eisenhower, whom she considers comparable with Abraham Lincoln. Saturday morning, and told him she felt there was a great task ahead in organizing Republican women behind the Eisenhower program.

If she approaches that task as conscientiously and thoroughly as she took up her duties as short-term senator, my guess is that as ex-senator she will be a potent and constructive influence in political affairs for a long term.

RAYMOND A. McCONNELL, JR.

With Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Jack Lough of the Albion News has a suggestion as to how Boone County Commissioners might wisely spend the money the county will get from the sale of the county poor farm. "Let's use any or all of the amount to conduct a scientific reappraisal of all real estate in the county . . . and let's get the job done by an outside appraising firm since all of our local efforts have got us practically nowhere . . . How will that help the poor fund? If I were allowed to bet on the matter, I'd bet such an assessment will put enough property not now on the assessment rolls to make up severely the \$800 rental from the poor farm that has been going into the poor fund . . . Practically all of our tax troubles in Nebraska stem from two needs: (1) redistricting and (2) equitable assessment.

"We have been informed that such an idea, however noble and humanitarian in its purpose, must have an accounting of whether or not it is good business. With doctors in need all over the country, some of the most populated communities are having a difficult time to retain physicians. Money is the big reason.

"A doctor in practice requires

a good income if he expects to meet his obligations. We were sadly told that it is 'no go' for a doctor in Hayes Center. Yes, not even a drugstore due to a high cost of an inventory.

"The only solution expressed was better roads by which patients may be brought quickly to an established area hospital or a doctor.

"In the same boat as Hayes Center is Wallace. Elsie and Madrid."

No Doctor

The editor of the Hayes Center Times-Republican, who has been getting a young doctor to locate in that city, reports:

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Health Clinic

Gordon Journal: Some 130 of Gordon's Indian population (estimated between 300 and 400) gathered at the city auditorium Tuesday night to see firms on health subjects, hear related talks and to take advantage, voluntarily of

Going, Going—Gone

"FOR WHAT IS A MAN PROFITED, IF HE SHALL GAIN THE WHOLE WORLD, AND LOSE HIS OWN SOUL? OR WHAT SHALL A MAN GIVE IN EXCHANGE FOR HIS SOUL?"

MATT 16:26



Spires of the Spirit

When Trouble Troubles You

By FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS
Chaplain, United States Senate

"Into each life some rain must fall" is a very mild way of suggesting somber curtains that sooner or later spoil the loveliness of blue days and fair. The sorrows that change dancing eyes into tear-drenched windows have little semblance to the playful patter of gentle rain on the ground. They come grim and full of dread, sometimes with the rush and roar of a tornado, uprooting and destroying—and life is never the same again.

Often there is no time for warning storm signals to tell of the evil which may strike. It may be that suddenly our trusted protective barricades fail and the pitiless enemies of happiness break through the defenses, and our world caves in. Then, into what once seemed a quiet haven of safety, there streams in disappointment, bereavement, frustration, betrayal, as swift, desolating calamities crash their way through our cherished hopes and dreams.

When the fairest things in the carefully tended garden of the years are thus laid waste, the first instinctive reaction is not to stand chin up reciting one's creed, "I believe in God the Father." Rather, upon the lips is likely to be the age-long question, Why? Childhood, very early, is fascinated by question marks—"Why, mother, why? Why were those blackbirds baked in the pie? Why did the cow jump over the moon?"

Through song and sorrow the why persists. And, facing bitter losses, that why usually has fight in it, and rebellion and incredulity that such things could have come to pass—things that question the rationality of the world that God is supposed to rule.

The terrible task of squaring the dark, tragic happenings in life with one's daring fair-weather faith in a loving and all-powerful God is the supreme test. Of course, when poignant pain and loss arrives with its ruthless wrecking crew one must never be oblivious to the beliefs of unbelief. If, indeed, there is no meaning, no great spiritual reality back of the visible—if there is nothing but a dead, driving universe—then what explains what we call self-sacrifice and reverence, nobility, heroism, and a conviction of the right that will cause men to be stretched on crosses of agony? There is no easy escape in unbelief.

Now the one fundamental thing to remember when any dark experience breaks up our ordered and tranquil world is that nothing is gained by loud demands for an explanation. "Do not fight a problem" is a favorite bit of sane philosophy practiced by one of the greatest contemporary Americans. Upon his skill and judgment have been placed by his nation in these

the free blood testing service offered. The event was sponsored jointly by the state, county and local health departments . . . Following the program 100 members of the audience registered for and were given blood tests, which will be run at the state laboratory and the results returned here. If any individual is found to be harboring a communicable disease, treatment will be given at no cost to the patient. Blood tests were taken . . . a purely voluntary basis."

Why take old number fourteen off, Long has she rolled alone.

She's thirteen when she's going up. And fourteen coming home.

Why take old number fourteen off, Long has she rolled alone.

She's thirteen when she's going up. And fourteen coming home.

Why take old number fourteen off, Long has she rolled alone.

James E. Lawrence

Personal Views

Of the News

The land had been picked in that first harvest in Nebraska Territory a hundred years ago. It was an abundant crop, far beyond expectations of those who undertook an experiment to determine if it were possible to live off the land in the wilderness to the west of the Missouri River.

So abundant the crop of a truly beautiful summer of warm but not unduly high temperatures, broken by well-spaced rains, the people of that early settlement bordering on the Missouri had ample corn to give thought to its sale. There was the river; course, and it was too deep for fording. So it was decided to wait until the Missouri was ice-locked, the ice thick enough to sustain the weight of a team, a converted sled featuring a wagon box and the heaving cargo. It was well after the opening day of the new year before the Missouri's ice was thick enough to transport the corn across the river into Iowa.

There is a bit of humor in all of this. Now, a century later, with Nebraska firmly rooted as one of the best agricultural states in the Union, annually contributing to mountainous stocks of food, it is a little difficult to recreate the doubts and the uncertainties of the first plantings and the first harvest. So many traveling the overland trails had described the area to the west of the Missouri as a desert, incapable of sustaining life. And here was Iowa, now the greatest corn-producing state in the Union, annually harvesting more than 400 million bushels, reaching out its arms for corn grown in Nebraska Territory. There is no authentic account of the quality of the corn produced on that first 640 acres planted to the grain in 1854. Morton mentioned the favorable climatic conditions which made a harvest possible, but he did not supply even so much as a single sentence descriptive of the quality of the grain that was produced. It was ample and more than ample. It was good enough to provide the foundation for a land boom, one of those rare developments in a raw prairie country with no real basis for the speculative orgy which got under

Women Set Meeting In New ULC Central States Lutherans Here

The first Women's Missionary Society convention of the newly-merged Central States Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America will be held Monday and Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Church.

Presiding will be Mrs. J. B. Möss of Leesville, S. C., national WMS president. The convention will be largely organizational, including adoption of a constitution and the election of officers.

The Rev. Clemon Zeidler of Omaha will speak at 8 p.m. Monday. He is president of the synod, which was formed last June.

Miss Elaine Wagner, missionary to South America, will speak at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Separate meetings of delegates from the five synod conferences will also be held. Delegates are expected from Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and parts of Nebraska.

Candle Rites Slated Today

The annual candlelight service will open the Advent season at First Presbyterian Church today.

This year, for the first time, two services are being conducted to accommodate the number of worshippers. The first service will be at 4:30 p.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m.

The chancel choir will sing Christmas music and Dr. C. Vin White will speak.

NP Baptist Rush To Build Church

NORTH PLATTE (AP)—Members of the North Platte Baptist Church are working almost around the clock in an effort to complete a new \$240,000 church and educational building by Jan. 12.

The volunteer crew, which averages about six during the day and as many as 20 at night, is trying to have the buildings ready when the congregation loses the lease on its present church Jan. 12.

The educational building, costing about \$120,000, is nearing completion, and footing and foundation have been laid for the church.

Church members note that no general contractor was hired for the job and that bricklayers and plumbers are the only paid workers.

Midland Students Get Lutheran Scholarships

FREMONT—Two Midland College freshmen have been awarded Christian education scholarships of \$150 each.

Dean DeSelms of Stamford and Matthew Hansen of Potter were awarded the scholarships by the Brotherhood of the former Nebraska Synod of the United Lutheran Church. The Nebraska Synod is now a part of the Central States Synod of the ULCA.

One of five medical specialists

Assembly of God

First, 29th and Randolph

SUN.—School, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; C.I. 7:30 p.m.; Glad Tidings, 12th and D

SUN.—School, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; service, 7:45 p.m.; WED.—Bible study, 7:45 p.m.

Baptist

First, 13th and F

SUN.—School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth, adult service, 7:30 p.m.; Hymn sing, 8:30 p.m.; WED.—Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; THURS.—Executive board, 7:30 p.m.; FRI.—Gleaners, 6:30 p.m.

Second, 28th and S

SUN.—School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth, adult service, 7:30 p.m.; Hymn sing, 8:30 p.m.; MON.—Trustees, 7:30 p.m.; TUES.—Deacons, 7:30 p.m.; WED.—Executive board, 7:30 p.m.; FRI.—Gleaners, 6:30 p.m.

Sheridan 4th and Sheridan

SUN.—School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; service, 7:30 p.m.; WED.—Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Temple, 5th and Randolph

SUN.—School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; youth, adult service, 7:30 p.m.; WED.—Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Calvary, 11th and F

SUN.—School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth, adult service, 7:30 p.m.; WED.—Service, 7:30 p.m.

First, 29th and G

SUN.—School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth, adult service, 7:30 p.m.; WED.—Service, 7:30 p.m.

Vine, 23rd and S

SUN.—School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth, adult service, 7:30 p.m.; WED.—Service, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical United Brethren

Cabane, 11th and Garfield

SUN.—School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth, adult service, 7:30 p.m.; WED.—Service, 7:30 p.m.

Bethel, 12th and T

SUN.—School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth, adult service, 7:30 p.m.; WED.—Service, 7:30 p.m.

Calvary, 23rd and Franklin

SUN.—School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth, adult service, 7:30 p.m.; WED.—Service, 7:30 p.m.

Christians, 4th and A

SUN.—School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth, adult service, 7:30 p.m.; WED.—Service, 7:30 p.m.

Epworth, 28th and Harrison

SUN.—School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth, adult service, 7:30 p.m.; WED.—Service, 7:30 p.m.

Faith, 6th and F

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Faith, 6th and Morris

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U.S. Must Use GIs To Save Indochina

Top Ground, Armored Units Needed to Keep Reds Out

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — Only one thing can now prevent the Reds from overrunning all of Indochina, experts all seem to agree.

That "one thing" is the highly unlikely decision of the American government to use all the force at its command to prevent the Reds from engulfing South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

This force, it is further agreed with Stoneman, few dissenters, would have to include ground and airborne troops and the government would have to be prepared to go the limit.

For a dozen good reasons it would not be possible to stem the Red tide by relying on super weapons,

Inside Topics

New Soviet Book Pushes Peace Line

Excerpts from letters from correspondents of the Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Service.

Russians lined up outside of book stores one day to get a new textbook called "Political Economy." There was some belief that it might revise the direction of Soviet affairs. By afternoon, all 3,000,000 copies of the first edition were gone.

The volume laid heavy stress on peaceful co-existence and stated that the capitalist countries must be left alone to war among themselves and produce their own decline. It urged Communists to help promote this process but called for peaceful means.

French Premier Mendes-France wanted to propose an end to atomic tests in his speech before the United Nations. But U.S. officials dissuaded him, pointing out the value of the tests in weapon development.

The Egyptian Education Ministry has abolished corporal punishment in primary schools.

Advice to Lovelorn
The satellite radio in Bulgaria has installed a weekly feature for the lovelorn. It's called, "Let Us Speak of Love," and invites listeners to send in advice for young people with romantic dilemmas.

Norway turned down an offer for U.S. surplus coal because of the clause that 50 per cent of it must be carried in American ships. Norway is expected to do the same with U.S. agricultural surpluses if the same clause is invoked.

The American movie, "Gone With the Wind," has set a record in Berlin, having been shown a thousand times in a single theater, the "Kurzel."

Four hundred fifty thousand per cent is a record rise in price — even for France. That is the jump "western" caviar has made during the last 30 years.

Maison

fore, 30

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in us and in our beauty services is our greatest asset.

We invite you to come in, with or without an appointment, for one of our Lancer Permanent Waves created just for your particular type and texture of hair. Our permanents are natural looking, easy to manage and a lasting pleasure.

Priced as low as

8 85

Complete with hair cut, creme shampoo Rinse.

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of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Hair Cuts	1.50
Shampoo and Set as low as	1.50
Revlon Manicure.....	1.50



Dr. Bernhard Grzimek holds two leopard cubs. (AP Photo.)

Africa Beasts Are Doomed, German Says

By REINHOLD G. ENSZ

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—One of the world's leading zoo directors predicts that Africa's wild animals will be exterminated during this century.

"In all of Africa only 6,000 to 10,000 gorillas remain," Dr. Bernhard Grzimek gloomily reports.

"The elephant population has dropped to approximately 200,000.

In 50 years, Africa's present 200 million natives and a few million whites will have doubled in number.

"There just won't be any space left for the great animals that once roamed jungle and veldt."

Dr. Grzimek, 45, who has rebuilt Frankfurt's war-damaged zoo to one of the best in Europe, came back recently from a six-month trek in Africa.

He says he was particularly impressed with the Congo's wildlife preserves, established by the Belgian government, which even scientists must get special permission to enter.

"These safeguard areas will delay extermination, but in the long run it is inevitable," he told an interviewer. "Mankind is definitely pushing such traditional African denizens as the lion, elephant and gorilla into oblivion."

On the other hand, the French and Vietnamese try to renege on their agreement and refuse to hold elections, then it is quite certain that the Communist Vieminh will resort to force.

It seems generally agreed that the threat of American intervention would in itself not be enough to save the rickety regime in South Vietnam unless rapid and drastic reforms are undertaken.

Crisis by June, 1956

The crisis in South Vietnam is bound to come by June 1956 — a presidential election year — unless heroic measures are taken in the meantime.

The agreement reached at Geneva last July called for national elections throughout Vietnam by June 1956. If the political and economic chaos which has reigned in non-Communist South Vietnam since that agreement continues, there is little chance that the Vietnamese government could win an honest election against the Communists.

If, on the other hand, the French and Vietnamese try to renege on their agreement and refuse to hold elections, then it is quite certain that the Communist Vieminh will resort to force.

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He Smelled a Rat

DES MOINES (AP)—When Jack C. Colvin, Des Moines salesman, had battery-trouble, he bought a new battery. But that one ran down too. After considerable checking he found a mouse had crawled into the generator and died there.

Plenty of Extras At Battle Creek

WASHINGTON (CDN) — Federal landlord Edmund F. Mansure is looking for tenants who'll take long-term leases at Battle Creek, Mich.

The Percy Jones Army Hospital plant there has been declared surplus. Mansure, as head of the General Services Administration, has moved the national GHQ of the Civil Defense Administration there, and is looking for more government bureaus.

Among inducements Mansure offers to heads of all major departments are: Good housing, school and transportation conditions, a convenient layout of buildings, and recreation facilities.

Imported Watches
14K Gold Women's Watches
Some 2-Diamond Styles
Waterproof Watches
All For 1 Low Price

ALL WITH NEVABREAK LIFETIME MAINSPRINGS

Slickest Oil Deal in History Is Fashioned

TEHERAN (AP)—One broiling afternoon last June, the fate of Iran's multi-billion-dollar oil industry teetered as six sweating men, worn out with argument, stared at each other across five feet of mahogany tabletop.

While Communists and pro-Mosadegh nationalists shouted "No oil deals with foreigners" and "Down with the American oil drinkers," the two men slickly fashioned the biggest business deal in history. Its success relies squarely on willingness by both sides to deal rationally with the problems bound to crop up as the document is translated into day-to-day reality.

Rarely have two such opposites faced each other across a bargaining board. While Page sprang from the rough-and-tumble of America's Western oil fields, Amini is the Oriental sophisticate, fashioned in luxury by one of Persia's most ancient and richest families.

The contract, Page agreed, would commit the consortium to "conserving the deposits of hydrocarbons," thus easing fears it might strip Iran of its oil resources without undertaking sufficient exploration for new deposits.

A prime consortium objective was to clinch the 50-50 deal. In Page's eyes, this would prevent a

future — and possibly turbulent — Iranian government from squeezing the consortium out of Iran by taxing it to death.

Amini pressed strongly for a 60-40 profit split; with Iran on the big end.

Both Page and AIOC's stern-faced and near-bald H. E. Snow dug in on the 50-50 line. If Iran got better than an even share, Page countered, other oil-producing countries would quickly put the major oil companies on a spot with demands for comparable terms.

And, he added, more favorable terms for Iran—which became the "bad boy" of the oil business by the 1951 expropriation — might tempt other producing nations to believe that the brusque kicking out of oil companies would ultimately reap benefits instead of penalties.

Firmly behind Page on this issue stood the U. S. State Department, intervening through Ambassador Loy Henderson and its special oil representative in Iran, Herbert Hoover Jr.

time Vishinsky "May be doomed," that he "is slated for the 'high jump'."

Amoss says in an interview that Moscow informants predict Molotov or Marshal Voroshilov, nominal chief of state, will be the next "old Bolsheviks" to fade away. He does not identify his informants.

Amoss is the controversial "private eye" of international intelligence, former head of OSS East Europe Division and former Ninth Air Force deputy chief of staff. He heads the privately-subscribed International Service of Information, which sent money to bring a Russian MIG pursuit plant out of Poland in 1953.

Amoss says his intelligence from Moscow predicted Vishinsky's death as early as September, 1953. His published news letter said at the time Vishinsky "May be doomed," that he "is slated for the 'high jump'."

Quite likely, and it looks like Foreign Minister Molotov will be next," former Col. Ulises L. (Pete) Amoss said over long-distance telephone from his Baltimore office.

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Various Personal Destinies Unfold in 'Track of Cat'

Outdoor Drama Unusual

By JOE FITZ GERALD
Sunday Staff Writer

One of the most unusual outdoor dramas to come out of Hollywood in years, "Track of the Cat" starring Robert Mitchum and Teresa Wright, starts Tuesday at the Varsity.

Set on a ranch in Northern California, the filmplay deals with the Bridges family:

Pa (Philip Tonge), the intemperate father.

Mae (Beulah Bondi), the vindictive mother.

Curt (Robert Mitchum), the middle brother, a boastful, arrogant, coward at heart.

Arthur (William Hopper), eldest brother, calm and reserved.

Grace (Teresa Wright), their embittered spinster sister.

Gwen (Diana Lynn) is the girl from the neighboring farm in love with Harold; Joe Sam (Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer) is the mystic Pinto chief who fears the "cat."

How these assorted personalities resolve themselves amidst the terror of the prowling "painter" makes for the film's edge-of-the-seat viewing.

"Human Desire"

"Human Desire," starring Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame and Broderick Crawford at the State Thursday, is a raw slice of life that reveals the jealousy, passion and greed which churn in seething emotion beneath the human surface.

Based on a novel by Emile Zola, "Human Desire" is the pitiless story of a woman born to be bad, of a man who hated but couldn't leave her alone, and of a crime of passion.

In "Human Desire," Ford plays a young locomotive engineer infatuated with the seductive Miss Grahame, a sultry small-town temptress wed to Crawford, a railroad yardmaster. Crawford loses his job, gets his wife to intervene with a railroad official and then beats from her the confession that she did more than talk. Insanely jealous, he forces the girl to set up a meeting on a train with the influential rival for her affections, and...



AT LOCAL CINEMA—William Hopper has trailed his last painter. And it's Robert Mitchum's turn next in "Track of the Cat." Varsity Tuesday. Top.

Glenn Ford portrays an uncivil engineer, Gloria Grahame a siren

wife—not Glenn's—in "Human Desire," about a crime of passion. State Thursday. Bottom.

The lovely, long lady is Shawn Smith. Her first picture is "The Silver Chalice," a drama starring Virginia Mayo, Jack Palance, Pier Angeli and Paul Newman. Left.

Merry-Go-Rounds Still Popular in Jet Age

Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — The old-fashioned merry-go-round competes with space "rocket-ships" in catering to thrill-seeking small fry in modern parks.

The models were seen at an exposition for inspection by persons attending a number of fair and outdoor-show conventions here.

But the old-fashioned merry-go-rounds have taken on a number of modern features.

One new idea is to provide merry-go-round ponies built to the size of the riders.

One maker of merry-go-rounds offers four different sizes of mounts.

Main Feature Clock

Schedule furnished by Theaters Lincoln: "The Last Time I Saw Paris," 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Stuart: "Black Widow," 1:25, 3:27, 5:29, 7:31, 9:33.

Nebraska: "Hazel Johnson's Dance Revue," 1:45, 7:45.

Capitol: "The Westerner," 2:39, 6:06, 9:33; "Dead End," 1:00, 4:27, 7:54.

State: "Human Desire," 1:00, 3:54, 6:48, 9:42; "Vigilante Terror," 2:42, 5:35, 8:30.

Starview: "The Black Dakotas," 7:15, 11:45; "The Golden Mask," 8:30; "House of Wax," 10:00.

Joyo: "Woman's World," 1:10, 3:18, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.

Varsity: "Drum Beat," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.

Lincoln Community Playhouse: "Ladies in Retirement," 8:30 p.m.

CAPITOL

A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

ENDS TODAY Open 12:45 • 5:30 to 6* GARY COOPER

in "The Westerner" PLATE Cradle of Crime HUMPHREY BOGART "DEAD END" SYLVIA SYDNEY JOEL McCREA

2. THUNDERING THRILLS!

'The Black Dakotas' Gary Merrill • John Bromfield

3. SUSPENSE—PACKED DRAMA: "The Screen's Super Shocker Sensation" A HOUSE OF WAX Come as late as 9:30—see ALL THREE FEATURES!

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE 48th & K Hwy. Tel. 6-5124

ENDS TONIGHT! GIGANTIC 3 HIT SHOW ALL IN THRILLING COLOR!

1. DARING ADVENTURE: THE GOLDEN MASK

2. THUNDERING THRILLS!

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STATE HOLLYWOOD'S GREAT STARS

She was a lady in name only

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GARY FORD GLORIA GRAHAME PRODUCED BY CRAWFORD

in "The Westerner" PLATE Cradle of Crime HUMPHREY BOGART "DEAD END" SYLVIA SYDNEY JOEL McCREA

2. THUNDERING THRILLS!

'The Black Dakotas' Gary Merrill • John Bromfield

3. SUSPENSE—PACKED DRAMA: "The Screen's Super Shocker Sensation" A HOUSE OF WAX Come as late as 9:30—see ALL THREE FEATURES!

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